5 Wire Services—
- ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
- UNITED PRESS (UP)
- INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
- N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
- N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly colder. Tomorrow—Fair. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 34. Details on Page 30.

NO. 23,199 | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 | X**** | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

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Ohio Relief Crisis Draws Roosevelt's Soup Promise

Army Kitchens to Be Set Up if Starvation Threatens, President Is Quoted as Saying

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A White House proposal to send Army soup kitchens into Ohio if any Cleveland relief clients starve yesterday reopened the politically explosive Ohio relief controversy.

The plan brought a swift flare-back from Gov. Bricker, who said Ohio could operate its affairs "without the assistance of the C. I. O. or the Workers Alliance."

He referred to John Owens, head of the Ohio C. I. O. council, who conferred here with the President and told White House reporters of Mr. Roosevelt's soup kitchen proposal.

WPA Would Have Charge

Owens said the President told him that if starvation occurred he would send Army kitchens into the State to be supervised by the WPA, as he did in the Mississippi and Ohio floods.

At the WPA, Commissioner F. C. Harrington countered new charges of WPA "politics in relief" hurled alike by Bricker, Gov. James (Republican), of Pennsylvania, and Representative Taber (Republican), of New York.

Harrington dismissed both Republican Governors' charges of WPA political manipulation as "poppycock" and "rubbish," and said they meant only that "1940 is approaching." He said he took full responsibility for what WPA is doing, and challenged his baiters to prove their case.

Owens' statement brought no comment from Harrington. But in Ohio, where Gov. Bricker has parried charges of blame for Cleveland's relief crisis leveled by Federal and municipal officials, the Republican Governor again alleged WPA and New Deal "political manipulation."

"If soup kitchens are put in Cleveland or elsewhere in Ohio it will be purely for New Deal political effect," said Bricker. "The responsibility for such action will rest entirely with the C. I. O., the Workers Alliance and the President."

Criticizes President

Bricker said the President appeared "much more anxious and willing to follow the instructions of the C. I. O. and the Workers Alliance than he is to answer the appeals of responsible officials of Ohio and Cleveland . . . to keep politics out of relief."

Mayor H. H. Burton said there would be no need for Army soup kitchens in Cleveland, as the situation there "is adequately taken care of by our present arrangements."

Owens at the White House accused Bricker of "inhumanity," "calloused indifference," and said monthly relief grants in some Ohio counties were less than that provided for monkeys in the zoo.

Plans Reply to James

Col. Harrington told reporters Ohio relief needs "are not being taken care of," but said conditions there were improving and Cleveland was now feeding people who were not receiving food two weeks ago.

He addressed a letter to Bricker answering the Ohio Governor's charges that WPA was "punishing" his State. He said he accused Bricker of using a "red herring" to divert attention from his own share in the blame for Cleveland's relief emergency.

Harrington said he also would dic-

See RELIEF, Page 11, Column 5.

The Neediest Families:

Needy Fund Attained, Others Can Be Helped

(List of yesterday's contributors, Page 8.)

By Lucia Giddens

The 50 Neediest Families will have a cheerful Christmas, with their sharpest wants and worries relieved, because Post readers have provided abundantly the fund sought for them.

With $5,222 required to meet the immediate emergencies in their homes, the fund brimmed over with a total of $5,630.83 yesterday.

All extra funds, including those received between now and Monday, will be used to bring nearer the certainty that no family will be overlooked in Washington this Christmas.

In cooperation with the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies, which is coordinating the distribution of gifts from the public, The Post will use the remainder of its fund to provide Christmas for families under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court and certified by the Council of Social Agencies.

Already checks to tide the 50 Neediest Families over their emergencies have been sent to the five agencies which will administer the help. These families do not want to become "charity cases." They want only a chance to be self-supporting, and through temporary help from The Post fund they will be in a better position to do so soon. Urgent needs for food, fuel and rent are being met from this fund.

The largest check among yesterday's contributions came as a portion of the gate receipts from the ice hockey game Tuesday night between the Washington Eagles and the New York Rovers at Riverside Stadium. Severine G. Loeffler, owner of the Eagles, presented a check for $238.37, 10 per cent of the receipts, to the fund for the neediest.

The Cosmopolitan Club gave a $25 check to the fund at the club luncheon yesterday at the Carlton Hotel, with Charles B. Dulcan, sr., making the presentation in behalf of the organization.

The sum of $5 for cheer on Christmas, including a dinner, will be provided in each of the homes under the Juvenile Court, which are to be helped from the overflow of The Post fund. More contributions are needed quickly to assure that these families will be cared for.

The $5,222 for the 50 Neediest Families has been distributed to the five agencies which selected these families for the urgency of the emergencies. These agencies, all members of the Council of Social Agencies, are Family Service Association, Catholic Charities, American Legion Welfare Office, Salvation Army, and Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Prince Georges To Scoff at Dry D.C. New Year

District Must Get Along on Wine, Beer, Dec. 31 Being Sunday

Washingtonians, denied the opportunity to warm up for 1940 in District cafes with anything stronger than beer or wine, will be permitted to drink their New Year's whisky in Prince Georges County, Md.

Virtually all bars and night clubs in the county, which on any other week-end would be closed from midnight Saturday to 6 a. m. Monday, are expected to be "wide open" when the New Year rolls around, a survey disclosed last night.

In the District, nearly a dozen hotels and night clubs have arranged celebrations as elaborate as any in other years, with one notable exception—bars will be closed until the New Year is a minute old, and will remain open only until 2 a. m.

New Year's Eve falls on the Sabbath this year and the celebration, therefore, collides with the Dis-

See YEAR, Page 11, Column 1.

Hoover at Miami Investigating Capone Minions

Attorney General Murphy disclosed yesterday that J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is in Miami investigating the activities of former associates of Al Capone.

The former Chicago gangland lord is preparing to leave Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore for his island estate near Miami.

U. S. Won't Cut Copper Tariff In Chilean Pact

State Department Breaks Precedent To Reassure Mines

Western copper-producing states, fearful of mine shutdowns or greatly lessened employment, were given assurance by the State Department yesterday that their fears were groundless so far as the pending trade agreement with Chile is concerned.

The department broke precedent to announce there would be no tariff cuts on copper or copper products in the agreement, "when and if concluded."

Ever since the beginning of negotiations with Chile on a reciprocal trade pact, the copper states have protested violently against reported intention to grant concessions on importation of Chilean copper. Western Senators and House members bitterly attacked such action at hearings on the proposed agreement.

Takes Cognizance of Rumors

Through the affected states spread rumors, attributed by officials here to "lobbyists," that thousands of mine workers would be thrown out of work and mines might even close if the concessions were granted. Christmas shopping was reported being greatly curtailed by families of mine and smelter workers.

Never before had the State Department made any advance announcement of action to be taken or not to be taken in a trade agreement under negotiation. But yesterday, taking cognizance of the spreading rumors in the West, it issued a statement which said:

"Hearings upon the negotiations with Chile were completed on

See TRADE, Page 8, Column 3.

Pleas for One More Christmas Denied, 3 Die in Sing Sing

By the Associated Press

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Three men died in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison tonight, silently paying the penalty for murder after failing in their plea for mercy on the ground "it's so terrible to die at Christmas time."

The first entered the death chamber at 11:02 p. m. (Eastern standard time), and 17 minutes later the last of the trio was pronounced dead.

None attempted to speak out and the only untoward incident came when a leg electrode loosened after the first shock had been sent through the second condemned man, Everett McDonald, colored, of New York. McDonald was unconscious, but was given another shock after the electrode was readjusted.

Only one of the three abandoned hope of a last-minute reprieve by Gov. Lehman.

"I guess I'll have to go in back," shrugged Anton Myslivec, 54, a native of Bohemia, who murdered William Dobitz, the husband of his clandestine lover. In the jargon of the death house, "in back" means the death chamber.

The other two—Theodore Maselkiewicz, 54, the Buffalo "butcher murderer," who killed his wife, Stella, 33, and Everett McDonald, 41, slayer of a man in Manhattan—still hoped for an eleventh hour commutation.

"I didn't know what I was doing," Maselkiewicz said bitterly. "I was drunk. They shouldn't kill me for something I didn't know I was doing."

McDonald felt his chances of a reprieve were best of all. "I didn't mean to kill the man I shot. I'd never even seen him before. The shot went wild."

Joseph Francel, of Cairo, N. Y., who replaced the late Robert Elliott, was summoned to perform the executions.

Made Your Christmas Cookies Yet?

Even if you have, you will certainly want to try some of the festive holly wreath cookies and the liebkuchen which won prizes in this week's recipe contest. These and other Chrismas cookie recipes will be found on

Page 18

President Weighs Union Of Liberals

Contemplated United Front For 1940 Believed Aimed at Garner

By Felix Cotten,

President Roosevelt and two of his Cabinet officers discussed separately yesterday the organization of a united front of liberals for the 1940 campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt talked the matter over with Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York. Secretary of the Interior Ickes said liberals were considering calling a national convention to organize support for the party that nominated a liberal. Attorney General Murphy declared that "liberal forces throughout the country ought to be cemented."

Ickes threatened a third party movement if both parties nominated "reactionaries," although he admitted a third party would have no chance of winning. It might be organized, he intimated, as a protest.

The united front movement was believed aimed at Vice President Garner, who announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination a few days ago.

May Influence Convention

Speculation was aroused as to whether, if a convention of liberals is held before the national conventions, Ickes will attempt to put it on record as favoring a third term. Some New Dealers believe that, if liberal sentiment is organized and keyed to fighting pitch, they will be in a better position to influence the decision of the Democratic National Convention.

LaGuardia, on leaving the White House, said he discussed with the President "the necessity of giving the American people a chance to vote on real issues in the event the two parties take a pair of Siamese twins and divide them, each taking a half."

The people, he declared, ought to have more than a choice "between Tweedledee and Tweedledum."

This recalled the President's remark at the Jackson day dinner last January. "If there are nominal Democrats," he said, "who as a matter of principle are convinced that our party should be a conservative party—a Democratic Tweedledum to a Republican Tweedledee—it is on the whole better that the issue be drawn within the party, that the fight be fought out, and that if the Tweedledums are defeated they join the Tweedledees."

Sees None of Roosevelt Stature

At that time, the President argued for a united liberal front under the Democratic banner. He has intimated that he would bolt the party if the Democrats nominate a conservative.

Murphy declared that "progressives should get together in the Democratic Party."

Asked if he would welcome LaGuardia into the Democratic fold,

See LIBERALS, Page 11, Column 4.

Hanes Reported Planning to Quit Treasury Post

Undersecretary of the Treasury John W. Hanes plans to resign early in 1940 and return to private business, it was learned yesterday.

Hanes had been trying for some months to relinquish his post, but was persuaded by Secretary Morgenthau to remain.

Friends say Hanes feels that his work is practically finished. He has been at work on a program for removal of business deterrents from the tax structure, but this is said to have been practically concluded so far as accumulation of factual data is concerned.

He does not plan to return to the investment banking business in Wall street, it is said.

Smith, Madden Asked to Quit

By the Associated Press

Representative Ramspeck (Democrat, Georgia), called yesterday for the resignations of J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith from the National Labor Relations Board. William M. Leiserson is the third member.

"Madden and Smith, especially Smith, in my opinion have not carried out the will of Congress even though they have tried to do an honest job," said Ramspeck, ranking Democrat on the House Labor Committee.

He advocated as changes in the Wagner act the protection for small unions "which the board has permitted a larger union to take over in some instances."

Dutch Fliers Battle Air Trespassers

Fight Over Utrecht As Belgians Chase Other Squads; Came Across Nazi Border

By the Associated Press

Netherlands and Belgian planes yesterday fought battles over their respective countries with aircraft of undetermined nationality.

Amsterdam reported that Netherlands planes battled over Utrecht in full view of hundreds of residents.

Belgian patrols engaged foreign planes which flew over various parts of the country and drove the aircraft across the frontier.

Protest to Nazis

The Belgian communique said the government had protested to Germany against flights by Nazi planes over Belgian territory.

A number of planes were driven off by Belgian pursuit ships in the provinces of Luxembourg and Liege, the communique said, while others were fired upon by Belgian antiaircraft batteries in the north.

At Bruges, one plane was reported to have been engaged by a Belgian fighter, which pursued it off Belgian territory. The fleeing plane opened fire on the Belgian ship as it withdrew to the north, but without effect, it was said. The Netherlands engagement started about noon.

The invaders were reported to have come from the east, where the Netherlands borders Germany.

A smoke curtain was dropped by the foreign fighters, who escaped under this protection.

Heavy firing was heard from antiaircraft guns and plumes of smoke from shells were seen.

An official of a nearby village reported sighting eight or nine planes, but other reports told of only two or three.

A short time earlier three foreign military planes had been sighted over Velnwe in the border province of Gelderland, which is north of Essen, Germany. Netherlands antiaircraft batteries fired on the planes and they were chased by Netherlands air patrols.

An announcement of the government press service said the planes had escaped from Netherlands territory, but did not give their nationality.

Battle Over Lines

By International News Service

Paris, Dec. 21.—Scores of French, English and German reconnaissance planes roared back and forth over the battle lines on the Western Front today. It was authoritatively reported in Paris that Allied planes and antiaircraft guns brought down "several German planes."

It is known that a number of German reconnaissance groups were driven back to their own lines by heavy fire from antiaircraft batteries in and behind the Maginot Line.

(The German high command in a communique issued in Berlin said: "Somewhat livelier local artillery activity. One French reconnoitering plane shot down near Pirmasens by a German pursuit plane.)

Pope to Return Visit of Italy's King and Queen

Vatican City, Dec. 21 (INS).—Vatican authorities announced late today that Pope Pius XII will go to Quirinal Palace December 28 to return the visit paid to the pontiff early today by King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Elena.

This will constitute the first call by any Pope upon an Italian king since the unification of Italy 69 years ago. Quirinal Palace was the papal home when the church ruled Rome.

The Italian king and queen were received by his holiness this morning. The pontiff praised the Italian government for permitting Italy, "in this grave moment of war, to remain outside the conflict."

Crowds lined the streets to witness the procession of the royal suite. The audience was held in the pontiff's private apartments.

Britain Rewards Officers on Salmon

London, Dec. 21.—Lieut. Comdr. Edward Oscar Bickford, captain of the submarine Salmon which let the liner Bremen go but sank a German submarine and torpedoed at least one German battleship, has been given the Distinguished Service Order, it was announced tonight.

The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to Lieut. Maurice Fairfax Wykeham-Martin, second in command of the submarine; Lieut. Robin Hugh Mayliss-Hancock, torpedo officer, and Owen Felton Lancaster, warrant engineer.

The Distinguished Service Medal was given to five sailors.

Red Army Retreating In Arctic, 2 Battalions Wiped Out, Finns Say

Diplomatic Roll Call:

Envoys of 23 Nations Sponsor Concert for Finnish Relief

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

In an extraordinary gesture of admiration for gallant Finland, 23 members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps—including several representing countries bordering on or near Russia—have agreed to help sponsor a concert in New York for Finnish relief Wednesday.

The concert, to be given in Carnegie Hall, will be for the benefit of the Lotta Svard, the famous women's organization of Finland.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, widow of the member of the House of Representatives from New York, who last August on a Baltic cruise traveled from squalid Leningrad to spotless Helsinki, asked the diplomats and their wives to serve as patrons and patronesses for the affair.

All accepted, she said last night, and added that this "demonstrates the unity of opinion of the civilized world in support of the ideals of which Finland has become the symbol and of her gallantry in fighting for these ideals, regardless of the odds."

MRS. BACON

Mrs. Bacon made public the following list of patrons and patronesses in the Diplomatic Corps:

Peru, Ambassador Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander.

Argentina, Ambassador Don Felipe A. Espil and Mme. Espil.

Turkey, Ambassador Mehmet Munir Ertegun and Mme. Ertegun.

Belgium, Ambassador Robert

See DIPLOMATS, Page 6, Col. 2.

Reich Protests Internment Of Spee's Crew

Previous International Practice Is Cited in Note to Argentina

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Dec. 21.—The German government today protested "sharply" to the Argentine government against the latter's decision to intern the crew of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee which was sunk Sunday at Chancellor Hitler's command off the coast of Uruguay.

The crew of the German warship, it is contended here, must be treated in the category of "shipwrecked members of the navy of a belligerent country," landed in a neutral nation.

When, in the World War, the German submarine "9" sank the three British cruisers Abukir, Hogue and Cressy in 1914, the Germans point out, the crews of these vessels landed in Holland and were immediately released.

In the present conflict, it is argued here, the crews of British fighting airplanes who have been landed on the Danish coast have not been interned by the Danish government.

Reports that America desires to implement the safety zone decided upon at the Panama Conference in order to keep warlike activities, such as the recent Anglo-German naval engagement, outside the waters of countries party to the conference, have evoked no stand by Germany.

Germans point out, however, that Britain and France neglect to observe the "safety zone" and have

See SPEE, Page 6, Column 1.

Stalin Hailed As World Hero On Birthday

Hitler Sends 'Wishes For Your Personal Well-Being'

By the United Press

Moscow, Dec. 21.—Josef V. Stalin, the Georgian shoemaker's son, responded today to felicitations on his sixtieth birthday with a pledge that he is prepared to devote all his efforts and his life, if necessary, to the cause of the workers' revolution and world communism.

His only acknowledgment of the acclaim which Russians heaped upon him was to repeat his pledge of ten years ago:

"Do not doubt, my comrades, that I am ready to devote all my efforts and ability and, if necessary, all my blood, drop by drop, to the cause of the working class proletarian revolution and world communism."

The man whose will is the destiny of millions was hailed in nation-wide celebrations as "the man whose name has become the symbol of real freedom and human hap-

See STALIN, Page 6, Column 6.

Admiral Raeder Said to Have Quit Over Spee Case

London (Friday), Dec. 22 (INS).—Grand Admiral Erich Raeder has handed his resignation to Chancellor Hitler because of the "Graf Spee incident," but the Fuehrer has not as yet accepted it, the Daily Express declared today in a dispatch from Amsterdam.

The newspaper quoted "an unquestionable source" for its report.

Reactionary 'Gone With Wind' Splits Daily Worker Staff

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Howard Rushmore, motion picture reviewer for the Daily Worker, Communist Party newspaper, said tonight he was out of a job because he refused to pan "Gone With the Wind."

Rushmore said he described the film of the old South as a "magnificent bore" in his review as a concession to Communist ideology, but that this did not satisfy the editorial board.

He did not feel he could conscientiously go further, and when he said so, he soon found himself out of a job that hadn't paid him a cent, anyhow, from the time Stalin and Hitler combined forces.

He quit when the board, and particularly Ben Davis, its colored member, insisted he rewrite his review and call on readers to boycott the $4,000,000 movie, he said.

"I'm not antinegro, neither do I weep tears for the fallen southern aristocracy," continued Rushmore, a tenth generation American whose grandfather was a Confederate soldier.

"As a compromise I asked Mr. Davis if I could at least praise the producing and acting. His reply was that we praise nothing about this picture and that the most I could say was that Vivien Leigh and other stars were forced to appear in such a reactionary picture."

Rushmore said that as critic for the Daily Worker he received $25 a week but that he had not been paid since the signing of the Hitler-Stalin pact. He added that he had ceased paying his Communist Party membership dues last February.

Efforts to contact members of the editorial board for comment were unavailing.

150 Russian Planes Raid Cities, Strafe Trains, 30 Civilians Killed, 60 Wounded

Copyright by New York Times.

Helsinki, Dec. 21.—One hundred and fifty Russian airplanes celebrated Josef Stalin's birthday today by spreading death and terror through large areas of Finland, killing 30 civilians and wounding 60 more.

But there was no cause for jubilation among the dictator's troops on the ground. From the Norwegian frontier, in the Arctic sector, came reports of a Russian retreat which was asserted to be reaching major proportions. Intimations were made that Finnish troops may have fought on Russian soil in their pursuit of the Red army. A Finnish communique mentioned "great losses" suffered by the Russians between Lieska and Repola. Repola is Russian.

The Finish communique said two Russian battalions had been destroyed in a battle between Lieska and Repola, which lies approximately 16 miles inside the Soviet border.

In Frontier Salient

The communique did not make clear how far the Finns had gone in the direction of Repola, but wording of the statement made it appear they had reached Russian soil.

Lieska is about 5 miles southwest of Repola, 20 miles from the border and 125 miles north of Lake Ladoga. The frontier elbows sharply into Finland at the point where the battle took place.

Fierce fighting also was reported on the Karelian Isthmus further south as the Russians launched a strong offensive, but at the end of the day the Finns said their lines still were "holding fast."

The Soviet drive in the Arctic Petsamo region had been turned into a retreat, according to the reports from northern Norway. Observers there said large detachments of the Red army were falling back toward Salmijarvi, the nickel mining city, which previously had been given up by the Finns.

Russian troops were already back 12 miles from the line on which they were fighting two days ago, said the reports.

Sub zero temperatures were hindering the Soviet army as much as the Finnish resistance. Obstacles were encountered in transporting building material and in providing temporary shelter for soldiers.

All houses in the path of the advancing Red army had been burned by the Finns as they fell back.

In Helsinki the entire hospital area was destroyed after being struck by more than 60 bombs from Soviet planes. Two trains running between Abo and Helsinki were machine-gunned by Russian planes.

Little Damage Done

Russian air fleets bombed Abo, Tammerfors, Borga, Viborg, Hyvinge, Lahti, Hangoe and other points in the south of Finland, but surprisingly little damage resulted. No important military post was struck.

Abo received the brunt of the Red terror and witnessed a day of incessant air-raid alarms and antiaircraft activity. Fifteen Russian bombers succeeded in reaching the center of the city killing 12 persons and destroying nine houses in the workers' section with incendiary bombs.

Tammerfors, likewise, was in a constant state of alarm. Two civilians were killed and two houses were burned. Accurate Finnish antiaircraft fire brought down two Russian planes here.

Finnish pursuit planes fought off

See FINN, Page 6, Column 4.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

DIPLOMATIC DIDOES: Berlin almost had Uruguay browbeaten into letting the Graf Spee smuggle in Montevideo harbor indefinitely, until British vigilance was relaxed. But someone in Washington sharply nudged Uruguay and then Berlin's persuasions sounded less enticing.

Harlan Miller

▼ ▼

Washington's view was that if the Uruguayans proved a pushover, then on one pretext or another other ports in the Western Hemisphere would gradually come to be used as combatant naval bases, and where would be the vaunted neutrality of the Americas? So Washington spoke out.

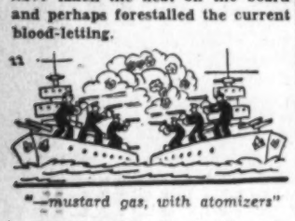
* * * *

As the Labor Board's closets are aired, some of the New Dealers are still adamant against any changes in the sacred Wagner act until it is tested further in action.

They'd as soon paint a dimple on the Mona Lisa.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

But others are kicking themselves that they didn't listen to hints a year ago, see the handwriting on the wall, and themselves propose then a few changes which would have taken the heat off the board and perhaps forestalled the current blood-letting.



"—mustard gas, with atomizers"

FAIRY TALE: Of all the grim fairy tales out of the war so far, the one about British mustard gas off Montevideo caused most snorts and chortles around here. "That must have been fabricated by a Nazi landlubber," said a naval officer.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Mustard gas, it appears, is about as practical at sea as bayonets. "They might as well," a navy spokesman told me, "try to spray perfume at each other from atomizers at 10,000 yards."

* * * *

GRENADE CATCHER: For all his spiritual qualities, Attorney General Murphy is exceedingly agile under questioning.

Recently a shrewd reporter fired a question at him well calculated to evoke criticism of former officials of the Department of Justice.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

Without batting an eyebrow, Mr. Murphy caught the hot one bare-handed and tossed it back in the form of an eloquent eulogy of Homer Cummings, his predecessor as Attorney General. Former officials, said Murphy, could well use Cummings (who hasn't been visiting Justice) as a model for ethics.

"—Hank protects the flank"

GOTTERDAMMERUNG: The scuttling of the Graf Spee with dynamite is in the Wagnerian tradition, with everything blowing up all over the stage in the final act. Could that devout Wagnerian, Herr Hitler, have wirelessed the commander: "Blow up your ship and yourself with her?" It gives you a rough idea of what the finale will be in Germany when Adolf faces the furies.

* * * *

CORDELL & HANK: At the moment the Capital spotlight is flickering around the heroic fight Secretaries Hull and Wallace are waging for the much-abused reciprocal trade program. As Hull scans the oceans for trade, Wallace protects his flanks and rear in the hinterland.

▼ ▼ ▼ ▼

They make a strangely disparate but effective team, the gaunt gray statesman and the homespun farm leader. They'll have a lot of Congressmen on their necks next session, but they will have the strength of at least ten, because their hearts are pure. But how can they prove it to the high tariff crew?

Food Matinee Tomorrow

A food matinee will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Silver Theater, Silver Spring, for the benefit of the Forest Glen Council, Knights of Columbus, Christmas basket fund. Food and clothing will be accepted as admission.

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Firm's Officers Used Its Funds, Inquiry Told

Illinois Bankers Life Heads Benefited by Deals, Witness Says

By the Associated Press

A monopoly subcommittee heard testimony yesterday that funds of the Illinois Bankers Life Assurance Co. had been used in various ways for the financial benefit of several of its officers, their friends and families since the formation of the company in 1929.

Hugh T. Martin, president, supplied most of the details of transactions which he conceded rebounded to his personal benefit, including a $430,000 "kick-back" out of reinsurance commissions which was returned to him and his associates.

Martin also told the committee the company had loaned money to his wife, two sisters-in-law, officials of the "Trust Co., of Chicago" which Martin had helped organize, John C. Temple who purchases property from Martin with the money he borrowed from the insurance company, and to J. H. Brady, Kansas City lawyer who had helped the company obtain a license in Missouri.

At the close of testimony, Gerhard Gesell, committee counsel, was questioning William H. Woods, president of the company until 1938; Donald W. Watt, of the company's investment department, and H. G. Sellman, actuary, about what they said was an arrangement made in 1931 to improve the appearance of the company's bond portfolio.

"Written-Up" Prices Cited

Woods related that he had held a 50 per cent interest in a brokerage corporation called Listed Securities Corporation, which bought and sold for the insurance company. His commissions on these sales, Woods estimated, totaled $3,000 or $4,000.

Watt and Sellman told the committee that the insurance company used the brokerage firm to sell defaulted bonds at a "written-up" price and purchase other securities which it could carry on its books to better advantage. The net effect of the paper transactions was to improve the position of the insurance company's bond portfolio, they said.

Martin also described to the committee how he, John Passmore and John P. Nichol organized the Trust Company of Chicago to handle trusts created under insurance policies of the company.

They sold, he said, 200 shares of capital stock to the Illinois Bankers Life for $200,000 of bonds and a premium of $25,000. The Illinois attorney general then declared the transaction illegal, Martin continued, so the insurance company sold the shares to Passmore, lending him $225,000 to buy them and permitting him to put them up as collateral for the loan.

Interest Was $66,000

The Trust company, the witness added, received $66,000 in interest on the bonds it had been given by the insurance compnay for its stock.

The $430,000 of reinsurance commissions which Martin said were received by him and his associates was paid by Herbert G. Shimp, president of the American Conservation Co., of Chicago, which was employed by the insurance company to rewrite the policies of the Illinois Bankers Life Association, predecessor organization.

Shimp agreed to make the payments to Nichol, Martin related, in order to get the rewriting business. Nichol, in turn, paid the money on loan and brokerage accounts for which Martin was at least partly liable, the witness said.

These payments, he conceded, increased by that much the cost to policyholders of converting the company from an assessment organization into a legal reserve stock concern.

"In our opinion," he explained, "it made no differene whether the profit of the stockholders was taken in the matter of commissions from Mr. Shimp or taken out of dividends."

Hill Takes Oath as Wallace's Aide

Underwood & Underwood

GROVER HILL SECRETARY WALLACE

A Texas cattle ranchman, Grover B. Hill, of Amarillo, was sworn in yesterday as Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to succeed Harry L. Brown, who resigned recently to become assistant director of the agricultural relations department of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Connected with the Administration's farm program since 1934, Hill was appointed by President Roosevelt and a few hours later took the oath in the office of his chief, Secretary Wallace.

Hill has long been a farm leader in the home district of Chairman Jones (Democrat), of Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee.

Crop Insurance Shares Blame With Drought in Wheat Cut

Many Dust-Level Acres Reported Planted To Get Coverage, Unproductive Now; Estimate a New Low for December

Federal crop insurance was a factor yesterday in a highly pessimistic Agriculture Department report on the effect of the drought on the winter wheat crop.

The Department estimated the condition of the crop at 55 per cent of normal, a new all-time low for December. The previous low was 69 per cent when the severe drought of 1932 burned up the crop.

All factors considered, the Department said, the crop which will be harvested next summer should yield 399,000,000 bushels. This would be 160,000,000 bushels less than the average for the 10 years ending with 1937, but still would be more than the 376,518,000 bushels harvested in the summer of 1933.

Significance was seen in the fact that the winter wheat acreage seeded this fall is estimated at 45,014,000 acres, or only 2.9 per cent below the acreage seeded last fall. It is in this connection that crop insurance becomes a factor in the 55 per cent condition estimate.

Farmers in the Great Plains States, in order to obtain Federal wheat insurance, it is said, seeded large, dry tracts in many cases when they otherwise would have given up in despair. These farmers, of course, had qualified for insurance by the September planting time deadline. But they had to seed their land in order to receive insurance benefits.

Seeding of acreage which, except for insurance, would not have been planted helped, of course, to cut down the condition percentage, it is pointed out, although the Great Plains States and Far West are suffering the worst fall drought on record.

The condition estimate is as of December 1. Judging from the relationship between December 1 condition and fall weather factors to abandonment in previous years, the department said, about one-third of the winter wheat acreage seeded this fall will be abandoned.

There is less complaint from farmers in the drought-stricken area this year, it is said, because of crop insurance, which is only applicable to wheat. The drought may prove, it is believed, a severe test for the insurance scheme.

Insurance means that farmers can receive wheat allotments up to 75 per cent of their yield-per-acre average over the preceding 13 years. They pay premiums in wheat, and the premiums are high in areas where risk is great.

In the first year, 165,000 farmers participated. They paid premiums totaling about 7,000,000 bushels of wheat. The Government paid out insurance benefits totaling about 9,900,000 bushels, thus going down nearly 3,000,000 bushels on the year's transactions.

This year nearly 400,000 farmers, it is expected, will participate. Most of those in the Great Plains area are said to be taking part. About 310,000 winter wheat growers, it is said, signed up before the September deadline fell. In view of the severity of the drought, the Government will likely owe these farmers a lot of wheat next year.

Hard of Hearing Party

Members and friends of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will meet for a Christmas celebration at 8 p. m. today at 1116 Vermont avenue northwest. Distribution of gifts will be followed by games.

Alcohol by Volume 20%

Embros wine on your Christmas table will mean new cheer . . . new warmth added to the festive occasion.

Serve Embros with confidence—more than a century of wine experience is in back of this wine of superior quality.

Even the price is a happy experience.

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Regularly $10. ...now $8.
Regularly $13.50...now $10.80
Regularly $15. ...now $12.
Regularly $20. ...now $16.
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SALTZ
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Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F St. N.W.

The Gallup Poll

Fair Chance of Defeat for Long Political Machine Indicated by Louisiana Voters

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on political sentiment in Louisiana as determined by American Institute of Public Opinion surveys.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21.—The eyes of the Nation will be focused on Louisiana next month when the Long political machine will face a crucial test of strength in one of the hottest gubernatorial primary fights of the year.

The American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a survey of political sentiment throughout Louisiana, including a study of the popularity of the five candidates running for Governor. Although the results are in no sense to be taken as a forecast, they indicate there is a fair chance that the Long machine may be defeated.

The investigation, State-wide in scope, was used by the institute in forecasting four Southern primaries last year with an average error of less than 2 per cent. A staff of trained interviewers in Louisiana covered 31 of the State's 64 parishes and talked to more than 2,500 citizens in all walks of life.

The Institute makes no prediction as to the outcome of the election, however. Polls can be accurate only where elections are honestly conducted and where the people vote without coercion or special inducement.

The Institute reports herewith sentiment as it was found in the survey completed December 15.

At that time there were five candidates in the field: Huey Long's brother Earl Long, incumbent and head of the Long political organization; Attorney Sam Jones, an independent candidate with business backing; Jimmy Noe, former Huey Long supporter but an opponent of the present regime of Earl Long; Vincent K. Moseley, a Harvard law graduate, and James H. Morrison.

The Institute survey found Long and Jones running neck-and-neck in popularity among the 2,500 voters interviewed. The actual results were:

Long, 34 per cent; Jones, 34 per cent; Noe, 20 per cent; Morrison, 10 per cent, and Moseley, 2 per cent.

Thus, if an honest election had been held in early December, and if the Institute survey results are as accurate as they have been in other Southern primaries, the election would have been so close as to require a run-off.

By Louisiana law a run-off election is held if no one candidate polls a majority of the total vote cast. In a second question in its survey, the Institute asked voters how they would choose between Jones and Long in case of a run-off.

The results showed a lead for Jones. He polled 58 per cent, as against 42 per cent for Long.

No prediction of the outcome is possible for several reasons. Although it is not the Institute's function to collect evidence regarding the honesty or dishonesty of elections, a recent survey showed that two out of every three voters polled in the State believe themselves that elections in Louisiana have not been honestly conducted in recent years.

Moreover, since the Institute's sampling was completed several weeks before election, there is always a possibility that campaign developments between now and election day will change the sentiment recorded in the study.

The survey showed Gov. Long more popular than any other candidate in the city of New Orleans, but found Jones leading the field in the rest of the state.

In the city the percentages which, again, do not constitute a forecast, were: Long 4 per cent; Jones 27 per cent; Noe 21 per cent; Morrison 6 per cent; Moseley 2 per cent.

In the rest of the State, Jones led with 37 per cent, to 29 per cent for Long, 20 per cent for Noe, 12 per cent for Morrison, and 2 per cent for Moseley.

In the test of sentiment in case of a run-off election, the Institute found Jones' lead up-State more than offsetting Long's advantage in New Orleans. Thus, in the city the Long vote in case of a run-off was 53 per cent, to 47 per cent for Jones; whereas in the rest of the State Jones led with 62 per cent to 38 per cent for Long.

Louisiana Voters Give Their Views

In addition to measuring sentiment on the five candidates for Governor of Louisiana, the Institue polled the voters of the State on four other issues.

"Do you think elections in Louisiana in recent years have been honestly conducted?"

Yes 25%
No 60%
No opinion 15%

"Do you think the State courts of Louisiana are honest?"

Yes 36%
No 40%
No opinion 24%

"Do you think that if the present State administration is returned to office next year it will 'clean house' in the State government?"

Yes 30%
No 51%
No opinion 19%

"Taking everything into consideration, do you think that Huey P. Long was a bad influence or a good influence in Louisiana?"

Good influence 60%
Bad influence 24%
Both good and bad.....16%

SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 1, 1940, for the purpose of electing 13 directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. 22.2

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Government Rests Mail Fraud Case Against Shushan

New Orleans, Dec. 21 (U.P.)—Final arguments in the Federal Government's case against Abe L. Shushan, pal of the slain Huey P. Long, and four other mail fraud defendants were presented tonight and U. S. District Judge Wayne G. Borah announced he would charge the jury at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Hugh M. Wilkinson, former law partner of Huey, and U. S. District Attorney Rene A. Viosca presented the last two arguments before the case was closed and court adjourned for the night.

On trial with Shushan were Herbert W. Waguespack, attorney and former chairman of the levee board's finance committee; Robert Newman and Norvin Trent Harris, jr., partners in the Newman-Harris Investment Co., and Henry J. Miller, accountant.

100,000 Added To Jobless Rolls

Secretary Perkins reported yesterday a decline of about 100,000 in employment for November, caused in part, she said, by the impact of neutrality restrictions and labor disputes on maritime commerce.

The Labor Secretary said seasonal curtailments usually brought about a drop of some 350,000 in employment at this time of the year and added:

"The smaller reduction this year indicates continued strength on the industrial situation."

Will Admitted to Probate

Under the will of Mrs. Mary W. Gray, of Washington Grove, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville, Maude B. and Sarah E. Gray, daughters, receive $1,000 each. One-eighth of the residue goes to each of the seven children of the testatrix and the other eighth in equal shares to her two grandchildren.

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The certificate is redeemable at our store and will make one of the most welcome gifts you can give, because there is no finer hat than a John Cavanagh. $10.

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It's the whiskey *EVERYBODY* likes—

To simplify your shopping—to make sure you please every friend—ask your dealer's advice.

He knows that men who like FINE whiskey—choice bourbons, ryes or Scotches—like Calvert, too. Calvert has all the fine qualities of a truly GREAT whiskey. We believe it is smoother . . . milder, more mellow . . . it tastes better . . . because it is *master-blended.*

Yes, *everybody* likes Calvert. It is one whiskey that pleases men of ALL tastes. Give your friends a bottle of Calvert in its colorful holiday gift package!

To make the holidays complete,
To make your gift an extra treat,
May we suggest to you, good friends,
It's wise to call for Calvert Blends!

CLEAR HEADS [CLEAR-HEADED BUYERS] CALL FOR Calvert

THE PERFECT GIFT WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey Calvert "Reserve" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert "Special" BLENDED WHISKEY—90 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. Copr. 1939 Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City.

Mother Sends Child Away, Kills Herself

Daughter, 9, Leaves For Christmas Visit As Gas Fills Home

A young Washington mother yesterday ended her life by gas a few minutes after sending her 9-year-old daughter off for a Christmas visit with grandparents in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lena King Tavlin, 28, died in the gas filled kitchen of her fourth-floor apartment at 3511 Davenport street northwest. She had just fixed lunch for her daughter, Jean, and seen the girl leave for school and for the Christmas trip.

Jean did not come back to the apartment. Her father, David D. Tavlin, met her at school, and took her to the train. She left Washington without knowing that her mother was dead.

Mrs. Tavlin was found by the manager of the apartment, Mrs. Nilta . . Houghton, and Mary Stearns, assistant manager, police reported.

Died Near Christmas Tr--

The woman's body was slumped in a chair, and two gas stove burners and the oven were turned on. Discovered at 1:55 p. m., she received first aid from a fire rescue squad. It was pronounced dead at 2:30 p. m. Her body was taken to the District Morgue.

In the apartment where she prepared the last meal for her daughter was a Christmas tree, brightly decorated and surrounded with packages. A Christmas plant stood on a table nearby.

Mrs. Tavlin had been separated from her husband, police reported, and she shared the apartment with another young woman. She had been married twice, Jean is the daughter by her first marriage.

Went to Work As Usual

Mrs. Tavlin, a native of North Carolina, lived in Greensboro before she came to Washington, friends said.

An employe of the Ordance Division at the War Department, Mrs. Tavlin went to work as usual yesterday. She was seen crying when she came back to the apartment shortly before noon, and police said they understood she had been discharged from her job. A War Department official, however, said she still worked there.

Friends said Mrs. Tavlin had been ill and despondent since last spring. Coroner MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

SWOC, Crucible Steel Settle Controversy

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21 (AP).—Clinton S. Golden, regional director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.), announced today amicable settlement of an SWOC controversy with the Crucible Steel Co.

The recent strike vote taken among the 12,000 Crucible workmen is abrogated by the settlement, Golden said, adding that Crucible and union officials would confer early next month to negotiate a new contract.

Station PDS Presents Piano Soloist

Mary Agnes Boyce, of 1624 P street northwest, is the successful contestant who will be heard today in a piano solo during the PDS program over Station WMAL. Miss Boyce began her musical education in the Academy of Holy Name, Albany, N. Y. At present she is studying under her father, Malton Boyce.

MISS BOYCE

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett from the Peoples Drug Store Studio, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each weekday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in cooperation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Court Says Ruth Etting Is No 'Love Thief'

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

ALMA ALDERMAN
Charged Ruth With Stealing Husband In Frog Ranch Romance

RUTH ETTING
Court Agrees That Her Romance Began After Alderman Ceased to Love Alma

Neutral Zone Protest Near Final Form

Declaration of the Americas Will Be Made Public Soon

Final phraseology of the Inter-American protest to Europe's belligerents against violations of this hemispheres neutrality zone is near completion, it was learned last night. The joint protest of the 21 American republics may be made public tomorrow or Sunday.

Different American governments have suggested changes in the phrasing of the common statement of policy Secretary of State Hull said yesterday, adding that each of these suggestions had to be sent to all the other nations, and their reply to it received.

Aside from explaining that delays could be caused by such slight matters as the changing of two words in the text, Hull gave no explanation of the continued consultations.

Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador, said after a brief conference with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles yesterday that the declaration would be general in nature, and that subsequent measures for implementing the Declaration of Panama would be carried forward by the inter-American neutrality committee scheduled to meet in Rio de Janeiro beginning January 15.

Discussing the two most recent incidents, the scuttling of the Columbus and the action of the British cruiser Orion in driving the German freighter Arauca into Port Everglades, Fla., Secretary Hull said both incidents were still under study.

In the first case, he said that the Labor Department was dealing with the disposition of the German sailors from the Columbus. In the second, the Secretary said it took some time to investigate the cargo and determine what portion of it was contraband, as well as other circumstances surrounding the incident, such as the question of whether the German vessel was within American territorial waters when she was fired upon by the Orion.

Rabbi Metz to Speak

Dedicated to the Hebrew Sisters' Aid Circle, services tonight at 8:10 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue will have Rabbi Solomon H. Metz as speaker. "Amos, the Prophet of Justice," will be his topic. Mrs. Joseph Cherner will lead an open forum.

Ruth Etting Cleared of Love Piracy in $150,000 Suit

One-Time Torch Singer, Who Was Married To Her Pianist, Absolved by Court of Stealing Him From His Second Wife

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—Ruth Etting, one-time torch singer who married her pianist, was absolved today of charges that she stole him from his second wife, Alma Alderman.

A judge's long delayed decision in the $150,000 heart balm suit thus added one more chapter to a series of entangled romances which included:

Marriage of Miss Etting in 1922 to Martin (The Gymp) Snyder who divorced his first wife to wed her.

Divorce of Miss Etting and Snyder, November 30, 1937.

The shooting of the pianist, Myrl Alderman, at his Hollywood home October 15, 1938, by Snyder who accused him of stealing Miss Etting's love.

Final divorce decree to Alderman and Alma Alderman December 5, 1938.

Elopement of Miss Etting and Alderman to Las Vegas, Nev., December 14, 1938, during the trial of Snyder for attempted murder.

Conviction of Snyder December 22, 1938, and his sentence to 20 years imprisonment. (He won a reversal and right to a new trial recently.)

Alma Alderman's love theft suit, filed against Miss Etting June 14, 1939.

Alma Alderman accused Miss Etting of using money and fame to win Alderman, of holding "all-night trysts" with him, of meeting him at a frog ranch to carry on their romance.

Miss Etting, replying by deposition, said the romance was quite circumspect and began after Alderman ceased to love Alma.

Alderman's witnesses told of seeing him in romantic moments with other women, including the sarong-girl, Dorothy Lamour, a bit of testimony which drew a heated denial from Miss Lamour.

Superior Judge Blake declared the evidence was insufficient to show Miss Etting's motives "were improper or that Miss Etting knew of an alleged reconciliation between Alderman and his wife."

He held there was no evidence that Alma Alderman "had been damaged in the sum of $75,000 or in any other sum."

Alma Alderman asked $75,000 actual and $75,000 punitive damages.

Judge Blake upheld the attack of Miss Etting's attorneys on the validity of Alma Alderman's marriage. They contended it took place at Tijuana, Mex., Jan. 9, 1935, two days after Alderman's interlocutory divorce from his first wife, Helen. Under California law, a divorce decree does not become final for a year.

The pianist's first wife, Mrs. Helen Warne, testified on Miss Etting's behalf—that Alma had stolen Alderman's affection from her.

Snyder testified for Alma Alderman.

"There was no valid marriage of the plaintiff (Alma) and she was not Alderman's legal wife during the time of the alleged alienation," Judge Blake ruled. "An interlocutory decree which she had obtained from Alderman later was not binding on Miss Etting, who was free to act as a single person."

S. S. Hahn, Alma Alderman's attorney, asserted the decision "has no basis in law or fact," and he will appeal it "to the highest court in the land."

Union Accused Of Schooling Saboteurs

Dewey Says Course Was Given in Acid, Stench-Bomb Hurling

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Operation of a "school" specializing in industrial sabotage, with emphasis on stench-bomb and acid hurling, was charged today against two officials of local 150, United Machinists of the needle Industries (CIO) by the office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey.

Fifteen members of the union were arrainged on charges of conspiracy to commit violence during the 12-week strike last year against the second-hand machine industry. Eight pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Jan. 2.

The seven others, including Rubin Worsager, 27, the union's business agent, and Sol Friedman, 24, the union's delegate, alleged operators of the "school," pleaded innocent. Trial was set for Jan. 8.

Assistant District Attorney Barnard Yarrow, who presented the case to the Grand Jury, said the "school" was conducted in a basement in west 36th street, in the heart of the garment district.

He said that "pupils" who failed to become proficient in acid hurling were taught to throw stench bombs, and that tricks of sabotaging sewing machines and jamming door locks to prevent shops from opening also were taught.

The arrests came after a six-month investigation.

Those who pleaded guilty were John Sabatano, 26; Joseph Schiffman, 38; Anthony Serrano, 29; Irving Kramer, 29; Harold Kessler, 26; David Sternhell, 28, and J. Galino, 38, all of New York, and Peter Brice, 31, of (115 Union place) Ridgefield Park, N. J.

In addition to Worsager and Friedman, Max Dunn, 33; Max Kosakoff, 38; Harry Peskin, 30; Max Feinberg, 33, and Jack Kirschner, 36, pleaded innocent.

Bail of $2,500 each was fixed for Worsager and Friedman; $1,500 was set for Dunn, Peskin and Feinberg and $500 for Kosakoff and Kirschner.

Rep. J. A. Martin In Hospital With Ptomaine Attack

Representative John Andrew Martin (Democrat), of Colorado, was taken to Naval Hospital here yesterday with complications from an attack of ptomaine poisoning he suffered en route to Washington from his home.

The 71-year-old legislator, a strong New Dealer, made slight improvement during the afternoon, his office here said. It was feared that his heart might have become affected as a result of the attack.

Arriving in Washington Monday, Martin first was taken to his home, but his condition was such that his removal to the hospital was recommended by his physician.

'Partners' Had Diamond Shot, Police Believe

Theory Is He Kept Cash Given Him to Buy Narcotics

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—A police theory that the sentence of death which led 8 years and 3 days ago to the assassination of Jack (Legs) Diamond was passed by Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, sitting as an extraordinary court of the underworld, was brought to light today by the probation department.

Both achieved notoriety—aside from that which had come to them in their careers as hoodlums—by acting unsuccessful emissaries to the underworld during the early phases of the Lindbergh case.

In an official report to Judge Charles C. Nott, jr., which was presented in connection with Spitale's appearance in court this morning to be sentenced to 5 to 10 years for larceny, Chief Probation Officer Irving Halpern said police inquiry indicated that a dispute over $200,000 caused Diamond to be killed.

Diamond was associated with Spitale and Bitz in the narcotics trade, Halpern said, and at the turn of this decade had been entrusted with the $200,000 to make purchases abroad.

A trip to Germany in this connection failed of its purpose, the report added, and Diamond's refusal to return the money, Halpern said, led his erstwhile partners to order him shot.

The report did not attempt to name the killer or killers.

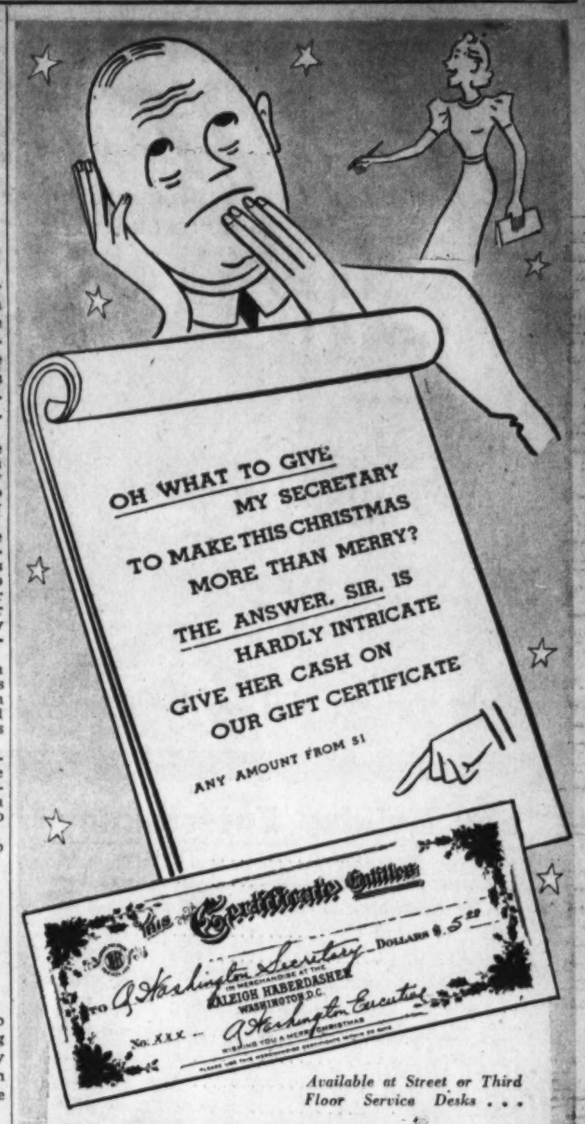
City Employes To Hail Holiday With Songfest

Christmas carols will echo throughout the District Building today when several thousand city employes join the Commissioners in a cheerful welcome of the Yuletide holidays.

At 11:15 a. m. the first songfest will take place in the main hallway on the first floor. Children selected by the Playground Department will lead the grown-ups.

Then departments will hold their own parties, and at 3 p. m. they will gather in the offices of District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan for the building party.

City employes, like the Federal workers, will be off until Tuesday.



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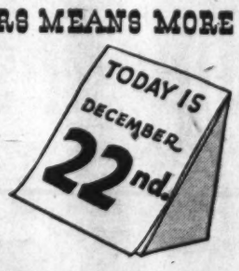

GIFTS FOR HER

Lovely Gift Handbags	$3 to $65
Gift Compacts	$1 to $15
Vanity Sets	$5 to $45
Umbrellas	$2 to $20
Gift Gloves	$2 to $10
Jewel Cases	$3 to $40
Table Lamps	$3 to $30
Chromium Gifts	$1 to $20
Wardrobe Cases	$10 to $58.50
Fitted Cases	$10 to $200
Hartmann Luggage	$16.50 to $225
Evening Bags	$3 to $25
Costume Jewelry	$1 to $50
Fitted Make-up Cases	$3 to $25
Townwear Hosiery	85c to $1.25

GIFTS FOR HIM

Leather Billfolds	$1 to $35
Fitted Dressing Cases	$3 to $50
Leather Gloves	$3.50 to $7.50
Cigarette Cases and Lighters	$1 to $30
Humidors	$3 to $17.50
Pipes	$3.50 to $10
Tobacco Pouches	$1 to $17.00
Men's Swank Sets	$1 to $13.50
Schick Dry Shaver	$12.50 to $17.50
Cocktail Sets	$5 to $39.75
Hickok Belt Sets	$2 to $14
Game Sets	$1 to $50
Zipper Brief Cases	$3.50 to $25
Golf Bags	$10 to $50
Zipper Bags	$5 to $35
Wardrobe Cases	$15 to $100
Gladstone Bags	$10 to $100

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For Friends Out of Town—
Send Flowers by Wire!

Even though your friends or loved ones are miles away you can still send a gift of flowers by telegraph! What a grand and glorious feeling to know that anyone of these F. T. D. A. members will deliver your beautiful floral Christmas Gift in time for Christmas. No wrapping—no hurried shopping—no crowds. Visit your favorite shop and place your order without delay. Delivery is guaranteed, one mile or ten thousand! Flowers, the gift of no regrets—the most gracious way of saying "Merry Christmas."

These members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Assoc. will be open Sunday, December 24, for telegraph orders for out of town delivery in time for Christmas.

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BLACKISTONE, J. DAN, INC., 1408 Park Rd. N.W., Ph. COlumbia 4733.
BURTON, CHAS. G., & SONS, 4000 Baltimore Blvd., Ph. ATlantic 7171. HYattsville 785.
COMLEY, GEORGE A., 3209 M St. N.W., Ph. MIchigan 0149.
DALY & ROGERS, 1026 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Ph. NAtional 1557.
DUPONT CIRCLE FLOWER SHOP, 1364 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Ph. DEcatur 0070.
FLOWERS, INC., 1431 H St. N.W., Ph. REpublic 3232.
FLOWERS, INC., 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W., Ph. ADams 3720.
GUDE BROS. CO., 3103 14th St. N.W., Ph. COlumbia 3103.
GUDE BROS. CO., 5016 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Ph. EMerson 1226.
GUDE BROS. CO., 1124 Connecticut Ave., Ph. DIstrict 8450.
GUDE BROS. CO., 1212 F St. N.W., Ph. NAtional 4276.
JACOBSEN, JOHN S., INC., 1412 F St. N.W. Ph. REp. 3090.
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SCHENLEY'S
the light-bodied whiskey with full-bodied flavor

THE RIGHT GIFT—4 WAYS!

1. RIGHT *because it's Light-bodied!*
2. RIGHT *in Full-bodied flavor!*
3. RIGHT *in Strength—full 90 proof!*
4. RIGHT *in price!*

WITH EACH BOTTLE a handsome Gift Carton at no extra cost.

SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL
65% grain neutral spirits
Pt., 1.40; Qt., 2.64; ½ Gal., 5.10

SCHENLEY'S RED LABEL
72½% grain neutral spirits
Pt., 1.09; Qt., 2.10; ½ Gal., 3.99

Both Blended Whiskey—Copyright 1939, Schenley Distillers Corp., New York City

Post Advertising Brings Results!

Sanitary has EVERYTHING For the CHRISTMAS TABLE PRICED LOW

FRESHLY KILLED GUARANTEED TURKEYS

STANDARD **OYSTERS** ½ pt. 11 pt. 19 qt. 37

Again Sanitary offers the same fine, tender birds you enjoyed so much at Thanksgiving. Every one carefuly selected for "best eating" qualities and guaranteed to give complete satisfaction. Take no chances with Christmas dinner . . . order a Sanitary **Guaranteed** turkey today and be sure.

NO SALES TO DEALERS lb. **22c**

Chuck Roast	lb. 17c	Baking Chickens	lb. 23c
Fresh Spareribs	lb. 13c	Frying Chickens Plymouth Rocks	lb. 23c
Smoked Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. average	lb. 14c	Sanico Fryers Freshly Killed	lb. 29c
Standard Sliced Bacon	lb. 17c	Sanico Hams Whole or Hock End	lb. 23c
Sanico Sliced Bacon	lb. 25c	Fresh Hams Skinned	lb. 19c
Sanitary's Sausage	lb. 19c	Fresh Shoulders 6 to 8 lb. Average	lb. 13c

PORK LOINS

Whole or Half lb. **14c**

It's SANITARY for VALUES!

JUICE	Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE	46-oz. Can	20c
LIBBY'S	TOMATO JUICE	14-oz. Can	5c
FLAKO PIE	CRUST 2 PKGS.		19c
PEACHES	DEL MONTE 2	No. 2½ Cans	27c
ARGO SALMON		1-lb. Can	19c
GORTONS	Ready-to-Fry CODFISH	10-oz. Can	10c
BANQUET	Orange Pekoe TEA	¼-lb. Pkg.	19c
KARO Blue Label SYRUP		1½-lb. Can	11c
MARGARINE	Our Banquet 2 lbs.		19c
APPLE CIDER		Gallon Jug	37c
PECANS	Paper Shell	lb.	19c
BRAZIL NUTS		lb.	17c
WESSON OIL		Quart Can	39c
OVALTINE		6-oz. Can	33c
SALADA TEA		¼-lb. Pkg.	21c

For Holiday Entertaining

Hormel's Spam	12-oz. can	29c
Underwood's Deviled Ham	4-oz. glass	23c
Jas. River Smithfield Sandwich Spread	2⅛ oz. jar	14c
R. & R. Boned Chicken	6-oz. can	43c
Fancy Shrimp	5¾-oz. glass	25c
Crown Brand Sardines	3¾-oz. can 2 for	25c
Martel Skinless & Boneless Sardines	3¾-oz. can	17c
King Oscar Imported Sardines	3¾-oz. can	19c
Anchovy Paste	2-oz. tube	15c
Fillet of Anchovies	2-oz. can	12c
Nonpareil Capers	2-oz. bot. 2 for	25c
Land o' Lakes American Cheese	8-oz. pkg. 2 for	27c
Kraft Swiss or Old English	8-oz. pkg.	17c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese	3-oz. pkg. 2 for	17c
Borden's Chateau Cheese	8-oz. pkg. 2 for	29c
Dromedary Date & Nut Bread	8½-oz. can 2 for	25c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers	16-oz. pkg.	15c
Sunshine Martini Wafers	10-oz. pkg.	15c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers	16-oz. pkg.	21c
N. B. C. Skyflake Wafers	12-oz. pkg.	19c
French's Mustard	9-oz. jar 2 for	21c
Lindsay Colossal Ripe Olives	8½-oz. can	23c
Sanico Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar	17c
O-Ke-Doke Pop Corn	4-oz. pkg.	15c
Brewer-Snyder Potato Chips	½-lb. pkg.	19c

Canned Fruits

Wyman's Blueberries	No. 2 can	15c
Hunt's R. A. Cherries	No. 2½ can	23c
Hunt's Fruit Salad	No. 2½ can	25c
Castle Crest Peaches	No. 2½ can 2 for	25c
Spiced Peaches	No. 2½ can	21c
Hunt's Bartlett Pears	No. 2½ can	20c
Coral Sea Pineapple	No. 2½ can	15c
Dole Pineapple	No. 2½ can	17c
Dole Pineapple Gems	14-oz. can	9c
Dole Crushed Pineapple	No. 2 can	13c
Dole Pineapple Juice	No. 2 can 3 for	29c
Libby's Tomato Juice	14-oz. can	5c

Canned Vegetables

Hunt's All-Green Asparagus	No. 2 can	25c
B. & M. Baked Beans	28-oz. can	15c
Stokely Whole Beets	No. 2 can 2 for	25c
Del Maiz Niblets Corn	12-oz. can	10c
Stokely Tiny Lima Beans	No. 2 can	15c
Stokely Honey Pod Peas	17-oz. can 2 for	25c
Stokely Refugee Beans	No. 2 can	15c
Stokely Cut Wax Beans	No. 2 can 2 for	23c
Manning's Hominy	No. 2½ can 2 for	15c
Dude Ranch Peas	20-oz. can 2 for	25c

Grand Finale To a Perfect Xmas Dinner

Luxury lovers, like yourself, find everything they want in Edwards distinguished blend! Rich, abundant flavor . . . excellent quality . . . deep, fragrant bouquet! Still in in comparison to most other fine coffees, Edwards cost several cents less because of the simple, sensible manner in which it's delivered . . . straight from roaster to Sanitary.

EDWARDS Coffee lb. **21c**

Julia Lee Wright's Dated Bread 1-lb. Loaf **9c**

CIGARETTES Old Golds - Camels - Luckies Raleighs - Chesterfields Carton of 10 Packages **$1.20**

SUGAR 10-lb. Sack **49c**

PURE LARD lb. **7c**

BUTTER Jumbo Roll lb. **33c**

EGGS SANICO U. S. Grade A doz. 37c JUMBO U. S. Govt. Grade B doz. **29c**

FRUIT BY THE BOX

Western Stayman Apples
Western Winesap Apples
Western Rome Apples
Juicy Florida Oranges

Your Choice Original Box .. **$1.98**

Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 15c
Almeria Grapes	2 lbs. 25c
Large Cocoanuts	each 7c
Crisp Radishes	3 bun. 10c
Brussels Sprouts	2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Spinach	lb. 5c
Crisp Carrots	2 bun. 15c
Fresh Cranberries	2 lbs. 25c

A Complete Selection of

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Carload after carload of crisp, fresh vegetables and juicy ripe fruits have been distributed to our stores ready for your holiday menus. You'll find the quality "Top Notch" and the price "Rock Bottom."

NEW **POTATOES** 4 lbs. **25c**

FRESH **GREEN PEAS** 2 lbs. **19c**

JUICY **TANGERINES** doz. **12c**

SWEET **POTATOES** Reds or N. H. 3 lbs. **10c**

FLORIDA **ORANGES** 10 lbs. **27c**

D'ANJOU **PEARS** . . . 3 lbs. **19c**

Dromedary Pitted Dates		7¼-oz. pkg.	11c
Campbell's Soups	except 3 varieties	can	8c
Heinz Asst. Soups	except 4 varieties	can	12c
XXXX Sugar	Also Old Fashioned Brown, Yellow or Superfine	1-lb. pkg.	6c
Cranberry Sauce	Stokely or Ocean Spray 2	17-oz. cans	19c
Kraft Miracle Whip		quart	32c
Major Mincemeat		2-lb. jar	23c
Heinz Cucumber Pickles	2	24-oz. jars	35c
Stokely Tomato Juice	3	23-oz. cans	25c
Whopper Peas	2	No. 2 cans	23c
Diamond Walnuts	Look for the Red Diamond	lb.	23c
Stokely Pumpkin	3	No. 2½ cans	25c
Harvest Blossom Flour		12-lb. sack	35c

Prices are for the District of Columbia until close of business Saturday, December 23. Due to the Maryland and Virginia Unfair Trade Practice Acts, some prices are higher in these States. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

JELL-O or ROYAL DESSERTS 3 pkgs. **13c**

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR pkg. **21c**

Timely Brand **FRUIT COCKTAIL** No. 1 Can **10c**

FOOD STORES **SANITARY** FOOD STORES

SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY INC.

Committee Cool to Wallace Parity Scheme

More Data Sought On Certificate Plan To Aid Farmers

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's fiscal committee condemned to "further study" yesterday Secretary Wallace's "certificate plan" for paying farm parity costs through an indirect processing tax.

Displaying an almost unanimous coolness to the proposal, but not rejecting it outright, the group of high officials asked for "more information," and then quit without planning another meeting.

The chairman, Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who had told the press earlier he was opposed to further taxation of consumers, said consumers already were spending 60 per cent of their income on taxes.

Little more enthusiasm was shown by Federal Reserve Chairman M. S. Eccles; Budget Director Harold D. Smith; Frederic A. Delano, National Resources Committee chairman, and Lauchlin Currie, executive assistant and personal economist of the President.

Monday, Wallace introduced and explained the plan to this group and returned yesterday to hear what they thought of it. Apparently, no one gave him a positive opinion.

The plan would prohibit the sale in this country of certain crops, primarily cotton and wheat, unless the farmer were paid a "parity" price—a price designed to give him the purchasing power he enjoyed before the World War.

At present the farmer sells these crops in the open market, taking what he can get, and the Treasury makes additional payments to raise his income toward parity. In the last year, this cost $225,000,000.

Under the new plan, the purchaser of the farmer's crop would be required to pay him not only the market price, but would have to buy from him a certificate for the rest of the parity value. The purchaser would sell the certificate along with the product and recoup the premium, until the product reached a processor. Processors would be required to buy the certificates without hope of compensation unless they, as critics say they would, passed the cost on to the consumers who buy the processed products—such as bread and cotton cloth.

Hitler Leaves For Holidays

Berlin, Dec. 21 (AP).—Fuehrer Hitler left Berlin yesterday, presumably to spend the Christmas holidays at his Berchtesgaden retreat in the Bavarian Mountains near Munich.

Hitler usually celebrates Christmas with old guard Nazi followers in the Loewenbrau beer cellar in Munich, but there was no definite information on his plans for this year.

Hitler's last public appearance in Munich was on November 8, when he escaped possible death or injury by just 11 minutes in a bomb plot.

Impersonation Charge Faces Job 'Guarantor'

Atlanta, Dec. 21 (AP).—Burton E. Willey, 40, of Trenton, N. J., waived a preliminary hearing today before U. S. Commissioner Dav'l Meyerhardt on charges of impersonating a Government official and was ordered held for Federal authorities at Danville, Va. Bond was set at $600.

Richard G. Danner of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said Willey represented himself as a Government worker and offered guarantees of federal positions to persons buying "civil service courses."

Handicapped Children Taught in Homes Travel to School for Christmas Party

Post Staff Photo

Among the children who found Yuletide joy yesterday at the Thompson School's Christmas party were Gloria Sander, Pearl and Shirley Streeks, Anne Smith, Joseph Hartman, Fred Wright, Lillian Connor and Emily Ranson

Forty children who are too ill or too disabled to attend school obtained a sample of classroom life yesterday when they were entertained at a Christmas party in Thomson school, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Sponsored by the Association for Education of Handicapped Children, the party had Art Brown as master of ceremonies, moving pictures furnished by the Variety Club and an entertainment program by Thomson School fifth graders.

The children, who are taught in their homes by WPA teachers, all received Christmas presents, presented by the Junior Board of Commerce and friends and distributed by Santa Claus. They were transported to and from the school in a bus provided by the Kiwanis Club.

U. S. Contends Mrs. Bergdoll Claim Void

The Department of Justice yesterday asked the District Court to refuse to consider a $421,300 claim against the property of Grover C. Bergdoll, who now is serving a term in an Army prison for desertion and draft dodging.

Charles A. Brawn, brother of Bergdoll, who changed his name after the draft-dodging scandal, brought the suit as a trustee for Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll. Brawn claimed Bergdoll owed his mother money she had advanced between 1914 and 1930, including large sums while her son was a fugitive in Germany.

Brawn wanted the debt paid out of Bergdoll's property, which was impounded during the World War by the Alien Property Custodian.

The Department of Justice contended that the District Court had no right to consider the case because Brawn failed to file his claim against the Bergdoll estate with the Alien Property Custodian before March 10, 1928, as provided by law. Not having been filed within the time limit, the department argued, the Brawn claim has expired and could not be entertained by any court.

The department motion also recited technical defects in Brawn's case, under the new Federal rules of civil procedure.

Col. Lindbergh Leaves Air Advisory Post

Flier Indicates He Will Devote More Time to Science

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will not concentrate his activities on aviation in the future, it was made clear yesterday. Instead, it was indicated that scientific research, which has claimed considerable of his time recently, will henceforth get the major portion of it. The colonel and his family, it was reported further, may even leave the United States again for residence abroad.

Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early announced at the White House yesterday that Lindbergh had resigned from the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, and that President Roosevelt had appointed Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner to succeed him.

Vannevar Bush, chairman of the committee, notified the President that Lindbergh had expressed the opinion that someone with more time to devote to the work should be appointed. He agreed, however, to serve in an advisory capacity at any time he was requested to do so. Bush praised Col. Lindbergh's work with the committee, semiofficial organization created to co-ordinate aerial research and development with national defense.

Col. Lindberg's resignation created a good deal of discussion. It was recalled the Colonel had entered the futile fight against repeal of the arms embargo, and some even said he was considering leaving this country again for England.

Close associates of Col. Lindbergh, however, laughed at such rumors. They said he had envinced no further interest in politics, and pointed out that he was very active in scientific matters with Dr. Alexis Carrel, with whom he developed the so-called "artifical heart." Recently, they said, he had taken on even more scientific interest.

U. S. Offers Klingle House For Lease

Estate Perched Atop One of Rock Creek's Highest Hills

Anyone interested in renting from Uncle Sam a 10-room, Pennsylvania Dutch farmhouse atop one of the highest hills in Rock Creek Park?

George E. Clark, acting superintendent of National Capital Parks, yesterday announced that bids would be received next week for the leasing of Klingle House on a 5-year basis. The estate, a century and a quarter old, overlooks Klingle road and Tilden street.

The three-story, gray stone farmhouse was constructed by Joshua Pierce, son of Isaac, who built Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park. Joshua, an admirer of Linnaeus, the eighteenth century Swedish botanist, called the estate Linnean Hill. It was inherited by his nephew, Pierce Klingle, and has been known since as Klingle House.

The picturesque residence was occupied by C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, until he was transferred from Washington last summer. It has been vacant since.

The house has a banquet hall 24 by 34 feet, four bedrooms, three baths, a half dozen fireplaces and servants' quarters. The stables will be retained by the parks office for the accommodation of Park Police mounts.

Olds Is Elected Head Of Power Commission

Commissioner Leland Olds of New York, has been elected chairman of the Federal Power Commission effective January 1, it was announced Wednesday. The commission announced the reelection of Claude L. Draper of Wyoming as vice chairman for 1940. He is the senior member of the agency.

SMALL'S (FLOWER AND GARDEN CENTER)
Home Flower Market
"Where Really Fresh Flowers Are Cheaper"
Dupont Circle
1503 Connecticut Ave.
CASH AND CARRY—NO CHARGES—NO DELIVERIES
We Shall Have a Complete Line of All Items at All Times
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
WE LIST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A RECOMMENDED SCHEDULE FOR
CHRISTMAS
TREES, WREATHS, PLANTS, FLOWERS
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Friday and Saturday
Living and Cut Xmas Trees.....$1.50 up
Balsam, Holly, Boxwood Wreaths.....$1.50 up
Mistletoe, Red Berries, Decorative Greens
Saturday and Sunday (We Grow Our Own Plants)
Poinsettia Plants.....$1.50 up
Heather Plants.....$2.00 up
Cyclamen Plants (Long Bloomers).....$2.00 up
Japanese Gardens, Bowls of Mixed Plants, Etc.
Sunday—OPEN ALL DAY
A complete selection of fresh cut flowers and corsage items, featuring Roses, Snapdragons, Sweet Peas, Violets and Gardenias, etc.
Monday (CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN TILL NOON)
Cut Flowers and Corsages.....$1.00 up

"Say it with Shaffer's Flowers"
FLOWERS for Christmas
Gorgeous Blooming Plants of All Varieties
ROSES, VIOLETS, ORCHIDS, GARDENIAS, CARNATIONS, VALLEY, SWEET PEAS, etc.
Corsages, to Order.
Baskets and Boxes
(Beautifully Beribboned)
Very Moderate Prices
Better Flowers . . . Better Service
Open Evenings & Sundays
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere
Geo. C. Shaffer Florist INC.
900 14th St. Phone NAt. 0106
Xmas Branch Store: Cor. 15th & H

COME OVER THE RIVER TO THOMPSON BROS. ANACOSTIA, D. C. ZENITH RADIOS
A Gift The ENTIRE FAMILY WILL ENJOY
ONLY THE 1940 ZENITH Radiorgan
GIVES YOU THE FULL KEYBOARD OF TONE AS THE ARTIST PLAYS IT..

88483 Here is a radio big in everything but price . . . big cabinet . . . big eight-tube chassis . . . big 10-inch speaker . . . Big Black easy-to-read Dial! This powerful set receives American and foreign broadcasts, police, amateur, aviation, ships . . . has Radiorgan, Wavemagnet, Automatic Tuning and sensitive Outer R. F. Circuit. Come in—SEE IT!
$69.95
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
THOMPSON BROS.
1220-26 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Telephone Lin. 0586
Open Evenings Until Christmas
Anacostia, D. C.
FREE PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

Christmas Fragrance
...the essence of romance... the gift that whispers in her ear the most intoxicating of Christmas messages—from you
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Lentheric
Elizabeth Arden
Evening in Paris
LUCIEN LELONG
TUSSY
COTY
Dorothy Gray
FLORIS
HOUBIGANT
CORDAY
Prince Matchabelli
Mary Dunhill
Lentheric's "Tweed" would charm a sportswoman with its spicy freshness $4
Elizabeth Arden's "Night and Day" in minute-size jug. An unforgettable fragrance, $5
Bourjois "Evening in Paris" in midnight-blue bottle. For the very feminine, $5
Dorothy Gray's "Flutter" in heart bottle will make her heart skip a beat $7.50
Tussy's "Safari," exotic and enchanting in its white-tassle box $7.50
Coty's "Le Vertige" in a luxurious rayon-satin cushioned box $10
Lucien Lelong's "Carefree," a pretty compliment and a very lovely perfume ...$7.50
Corday's "Tzigane" in most intriguing red rayon satin violin box $8
Houbigant's "Demi Jour," exquisite, light marquisette. In rayon moire box $10
Floris Perfumers of London send your lady "English Violets" in beautiful bottle with cut crystal stopper $14.50
Mary Dunhill's "Amulet," musty and mysterious $10
Prince Matchabelli's "Snowball" of three little crowns of perfume $3.75
TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

Deadline Set For Germans In Italian Tyrol

Must Choose Between Fascist Citizenship Or Moving to Reich

By the Associated Press

Rome, Dec. 21.—The Italian Tyrol's Germanic population today was given until the end of the year to choose between German citizenship—and moving to Germany—or remaining on their ancestral land as Italian citizens.

This decision, embodied in an agreement between Germany and Italy, relieved fears of former Austrians living in the south Tyrol by assuring them they would not be transferred to other parts of Italy if they chose Italian citizenship in preference to German.

Most of the 200,000 or more German-speaking persons living in the Tyrolean provinces which went to Italy in the dismemberment of the Austro-Hungarian empire after the World War, were expected to vote for Italian citizenship.

Ever since plans for repatriation of the Tyrol's German population were announced by Germany last summer, thousands of Tyroleans who have no desire to become German have been concerned lest they be moved from their native mountains.

The plan for removing all Germans was part of a program for Italianizing the south Tyrol.

The decision provided that only those who voted for German citizenship need move.

Reich Protests Internment

SPEE, from Page 1.

even held up an American boat within it.

British Eulogize Langsdorff

Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Dec. 21.—The Sun, a British-owned English language newspaper of Montevideo, today pays the following tribute to Capt. Hans Langsdorff:

"We regret to record the death of Capt. Hans Langsdorff, a gallant officer and a great gentleman, who went down with his ship in the River Plate Sunday, December 17. To many who must be mourning the dead sailor we offer our sympathy in their grief which we also share.

"In view of the fact that the 62 British sailors who were prisoners on the Graf Spee have nothing but good to say of their captor we feel that in compiling and publishing the foregoing obituary notice we have anticipated the wishes of the British community. Shortly after the prisoners were released Capt. Dove, of the Africa Shell, told us of a conversation he had with Capt. Langsdorff shortly after she took refuge in Montevideo harbor. Between Langsdorff and Dove had sprung up a friendship such as is quite possible and quite proper between two 'white' men who find themselves temporary enemies.

Didn't Intend to Put Out

"Langsdorff, after complimenting the skill and daring of the Ajax and Achilles, said:

"'Well, that ends the war for me. I shall never put out again. I will not lead my boat to certain suicide nor uselessly sacrifice the lives of my men. I am glad not to have the life of one British nonbelligerent on my conscience.'

"Although Langsdorff took his life in the early hours of yesterday morning, we have given the date of his death as last Sunday because it was on Sunday that Capt. Langsdorff really died. He left a letter saying that from the moment he knew he had to sink his ship he made up his mind to take his own life as soon as he was assured of the safety of his officers and men."

Langsdorff Buried

Buenos Aires, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Capt. Hans Langsdorff, commander of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee who committed suicide, was buried today in the German cemetery alongside a memorial to German soldiers and sailors who died in the World War. Honors corresponding to his rank were rendered by the Argentine Navy.

Streets of the German section, a short distance from the arsenal, were lined for blocks. Several thousand persons had passed the bier in the night, many pausing to give the Nazi salute.

Uruguay Answers Reich

By John W. White

Copyright by New York Times

Montevideo, Dec. 1.—The Uruguayan government today sent a note to the German Legation energetically rejecting Germany's protest against Uruguay's permitting the Admiral Graf Spee to remain in port here only 72 hours beyond the expiration of the 24 hours allowed under international law.

It was intimated in official circles that the text probably would be published tomorrow. It was stated the note was written "in the same tone" as the German Legation's protest, which was unusually harsh.

The Admiral Graf Spee was still burning tonight. Late this afternoon there was a fresh outburst of heavy black smoke, indicating the flames had reached new fuel oil deposits.

The British Legation has requested action today regarding the German cargo steamer Tacoma which took off half the Graf Spee's crew before it left port Sunday.

WASHINGTON'S BEST LIQUOR BUY

STAR HOTEL

RYE OR BOURBON

$1.29 QT. 3 Years old

STAR LIQUOR

513 11th N.W. . . . DI. 2455

FREE DELIVERY TIL MIDNIGHT

'Oh, Captain . . . Your Fateful Trip Is Done

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

German flying officers stand guard at the bier of Capt. Hans Langsdorff, who "shared the fate" of his scuttled warship, Admiral Graf Spee, by committing suicide. His cap and sword lies on his coffin and a swastika forms a black drape. (Photo radioed from Buenos Aires)

Diplomats Sponsor Finn Aid Concert

DIPLOMATS, from Page 1.

van der Straten-Ponthoz.

Poland, Ambassador Jerzy Potocki.

France, Ambassador de Saint-Quentin.

Brazil, Ambassador Carlos Martins and Mme. Martins.

Italy, Ambassador Ascanio dei principi Colonna and Donna Elly Colonna.

Spain, Ambassador Don Juan Francisco de Cardenas and Senora de Cardenas.

Great Britain, The Marquess of Lothian.

Sweden, Minister W. Bostrom and Mme. Bostrom.

Portugal, Minister Joao Antonio de Bianchi and Mme. de Bianchi.

Hungary, Minister Pelenyi and Mme. Pelenyi.

Uruguay, Minister J. Richling.

Norway, Minister Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne and Mme. de Morgenstierne.

Greece, Minister Demetrios Socilianos.

Yugoslavia, Minister Constantin Fotitch and Mme. Fotitch.

Bulgaria, Minister Dimitri Naoumoff and Mme. Naoumoff.

Rumania, Minister Radu Irimescu and Mme. Irimescu.

Netherlands, Minister A. Loudon and Mme. Loudon.

Denmark, Minister Henrik de Kauffmann and Mme. de Kauffmann.

Canada, Minister Loring C. Christie.

Switzerland, Minister Charles Bruggmann and Mme. Bruggmann.

Dr Hans Thomsen, German Charge d'Affaires, and Frau Thomsen were not asked to be sponsors.

American sponsors include Supreme Court Justices Roberts Reed, Stone, and their wives; Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Mrs. Morgenthau; United States Senators Wheeler, Vandenberg, Borah, Austin, Taft, Barbour, Tydings, and their wives; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth, Miss Mabel T. Boardman and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor.

The artists at Wednesday's concert will give the affair an international flavor. They are Kirsten Flagstad, of Norway; Karin Branzell, of Sweden; Lauritz Melchior, of Denmark, and Lawrence Tibbett, of the United States.

The program is further distinguished by the appearance of the N. B. C. Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Groossens.

Mrs. Bacon, member of a committee on arrangements headed by Countess Folke Bernadotte, talked about the concert and her Baltic cruise while sitting in the drawing room of her historic home at 1801 F street northwest, built a year after the Government moved to Washington in 1800.

She visited Leningrad and Helsinki shortly before the signing of the pact that brought Hitler and Stalin together and which was followed by the Polish invasion.

Says Leningrad Is Dirty

"I had never seen or imagined such a contrast," Mrs. Bacon said. "Leningrad, which we visited first, was dirty and dilapidated. The people were ill-clad and, from their looks, ill-fed. We saw several drunks sprawled out on the streets.

"I tried to buy some flowers, but none were to be found—only a few of the artificial variety. We saw people standing in line for hours merely to get a pail of water. The worker.. we learned, were not allowed to discuss their wages. However, we did learn that if they quit a job they were evacuated from their living quarters.

"Wherever we looked there were pictures of Stalin. We went to a theater. There was no scenery for the performance, but the backdrop was made up of huge lithographs of Stalin.

Helsinki Spotless

"The.. we went to Helsinki. I can't begin to describe the difference. The Finnish capital is a bright and spotless city. You could eat off any one of its side walks. There were no slums.

"The people were gay and friendly. Now we know, too, that they stand for everything we value—independence, self-reliance and the courage to fight for their ideals.

"In getting up the list of patrons and patronesses in the diplomatic corps here, men and women from all parts of Europe, I hoped to demonstrate that the whole civilized world can unite where basic principles of humanity are concerned."

London Blackout Partially Lifted

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London, Dec. 21.—The British government's "Christmas present" to London is a partial lifting of the blackout.

Lamps behind filters cast a faint glow along the Strand, Piccadilly and other main streets. Government experts judged the lights could not be detected from aircraft.

Russian Retreat Reported in Arctic

FINNS, from Page 1.

the Russian raiders over Viborg, Hangoe, on the coast, was bombed without serious effect.

The vital railroad line between Abo and Helsinki was attacked several times. The morning train to Helsinki was delayed 7 hours due to three stops it was forced to make to allow passengers to seek shelter in nearby woods. The Russian planes swooped low over the trains, machine-gunning them constantly, and when passengers were observed fleeing into the woods they were also made targets for their bullets.

A train running in the opposite direction was likewise attacked three times. Two passengers were killed and three wounded in these sorties. Sixty bullets rendered the engine useless. The engineer and fireman escaped injury although they remained in their cab.

Claim 10 Finn Planes

Moscow, (Friday) Dec. 22 (AP).—Russian airplanes were officially reported today to have brought down 10 Finnish craft in aerial combats which developed yesterday at various points on the warfront.

The communique telling of these encounters, issued from the headquarters of the Leningrad military area, told of an "intensive artillery duel" on the Karelian Isthmus but said that other operations were limited to "patrol actions and small skirmishes between scouting groups."

Send Men, Finns Plead

Helsinki (Friday), Dec. 22 (U.P.).—Finland early today appealed for foreign men and materials to crush the Russian invaders.

Unless men and supplies are forthcoming from foreign powers immediately it may be too late, said Premier Risto Ryti.

Premier Ryti made his renewed appeal for foreign aid in an interview with foreign correspondents.

"Finland must have help in men and materials soon," he said gravely. "We hope to receive everything that can be given a victim of aggression in accordance with the League of Nations Covenant, namely auxiliary forces, arms, munitions and other materials besides diplomatic assistance . . . .

"I can assure you that any help given will be used for purely defensive purposes. We want only to continue what was interrupted—our peaceful life."

Finn Purchase Mission Here; Loan Discussed

Senators Give Qualified Favor to Proposal For $50,000,000 Aid

While the Finnish Legation here disclosed the arrival of a military mission in this country for the avowed purpose of purchasing munitions and instruments of war, official circles of this Government were reported yesterday discussing the possibility of granting to Finland a $50,000,000 loan to make such purchases possible.

At the same time, it was revealed that President Roosevelt had ordered Senior Surgeons H. A. Spencer, now stationed in Paris, and Vance B. Murray, assigned to Berlin, to work with the American Red Cross in Finland to combat a threat of typhus epidemic. Both men are on the staff of the United States Public Health Service. Finnish physicians are not familiar with typhus, rare in northern climates, it was pointed out by Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early.

Mission Confers

The Finnish Legation announced a mission, composed of one of Finland's outstanding military figures, and the president of a Finnish steel company, had arrived in Washington and would remain in this country about two months. Although the two representatives brought funds with them, the legation denied they had large drafts for war purchases.

Steps, meantime, were being taken to broach to Congress the question of extending such a loan to the embattled republic. It was understood the mission might seek, as an alternative, extensive credits.

Lieut. Gen. P. V. Nenonen and Wilhelm Wahlforss, members of the mission, and their secretary, called on State Department officials with members of the legation staff. Later, they may interview Army and Navy heads. They are expected to buy large quantities of airplanes, munitions and gas masks.

Qualified Favor

Nenonen is a famous soldier in Finland and inventor of the secret "Nenonen formula" for artillery accuracy.

The RFC recently announced a $10,000,000 loan to Finland for civilian relief.

Senate Minority Leader Charles McNary, of Oregon, and Chairman Bloom (Democrat), of New York, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, gave qualified indorsement to a loan.

McNary said he believed the United States could afford to lend Finland "a substantial sum of money" for governmental purposes, in view of her "attitude in keeping her financial covenants," but indicated he did not think it would be wise to make any loan specifically for munitions purchases.

Bloom favored the loan, if it can be made legally. The American people, he emphasized, overwhelmingly favor helping Finland with all possible aid short of war.

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, favored the proposal.

"I don't think what they want the money for makes any difference," he said. "They clearly don't come within the Johnson act—they've paid their debts and they're entitled to credit."

Senator Hatch (Democrat), of New Mexico, urged Congress not to be hasty.

"Whatever we do," he said, "we should proceed very cautiously so as not to become involved. However, I hope something might be worked out."

Prolific Mothers Rewarded by Duce

Rome, Dec. 21 (AP).—Premier Mussolini today distributed 1,460,000 lire (about $73,000) and awarded medals to 188 wives of industrial workers for having borne the greatest number of babies in the last ten years.

Insurance policies for 1,000 lire (about $50) each were presented to the last-born children.

Stalin Receives Hitler Felicitation

STALIN, from Page 1.

piness for the working people of the world."

But he remained aloof from the acclaim, keeping to the privacy of his office behind the Kremlin walls.

Thousands of pilgrims traveled to his birthplace at the village of Gori, where a marble shrine has replaced the log cabin of his birth and inside whose columns stands a reconstructed thatched-roof cottage.

The war in Finland was almost forgotten beneath the avalanche of tributes, except for a 25-word military communique.

Hitler Sends Warm Message

By Otto D. Tolischus

Copyright by New York Times.

Berlin, Dec. 21.—Adolf Hitler today sent a warm congratulatory birthday telegram to Joseph Stalin, on whom the Supreme Soviet has just bestowed the title of "Hero of Socialist Labor," but whose country has just been expelled from the League of Nations for aggression against Finland.

The telegram, prominently displayed in the German press, reads:

"I beg you to accept my sincerest congratulations on your sixtieth birthday. I inclose with them my best wishes for your personal welfare as well as for a happy future for the nations of the friendly Soviet Union."

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop likewise transmitted congratulations but went considerably further in stressing the new friendship and practical collaboration between the leaders.

The new touch of intimacy between the National Socialist and Bolshevist regimes, as illustrated in these telegrams, is so startling that the entire German press appends copious explanatory comments to Hitler's telegram, while Von Ribbentrop's message was not published at all.

The burden of all these comments is that the eulogy of Stalin was because, "as the revolutionary foreign political Fuehrer of Russia, he personally executed the great transformation that led from Russia's membership in the League of Nations to the new German-Russian friendship, which blasted 'the encirclement plots of the capitalistic democracies' and guarantees peace in central and eastern Europe."

Such arguments sounds more strange even to Germans, who still are shocked by the new war precipitated by the German-Russian pact and anxiously watch the spreading war cloud over northern Europe. But it has a very concrete political significance, manifested in the increasing German-Russian pressure on the Scandinavian countries.

This pressure is exerted in the shape of a charge that, just as she drove Poland into war with Germany and Finland into war with Russia, so now England is trying to increase tension between Russia and the Scandinavian states in order to create a new anti-German bulwark in Germany's northern flank and thereby extend the blockade of Germany.

The Scandinavian states are warned against the British machinations which led to their armament against the Russian menace.

It must be assumed that Germany wants the Scandinavian states to lean toward Germany rather than toward Russia. All presumably but Finland, in whose defense against the Russian onslaught German official support, in contrast to private sympathy, is wholly on the side of Russia.

Whether the Finnish charges that the Germans held up a shipment of Italian planes en route to Finland is true or not, it is impossible to say because officially Italy has not sent any such planes, and all inquiries have met planes, and statement that any revelations about them would be treason.

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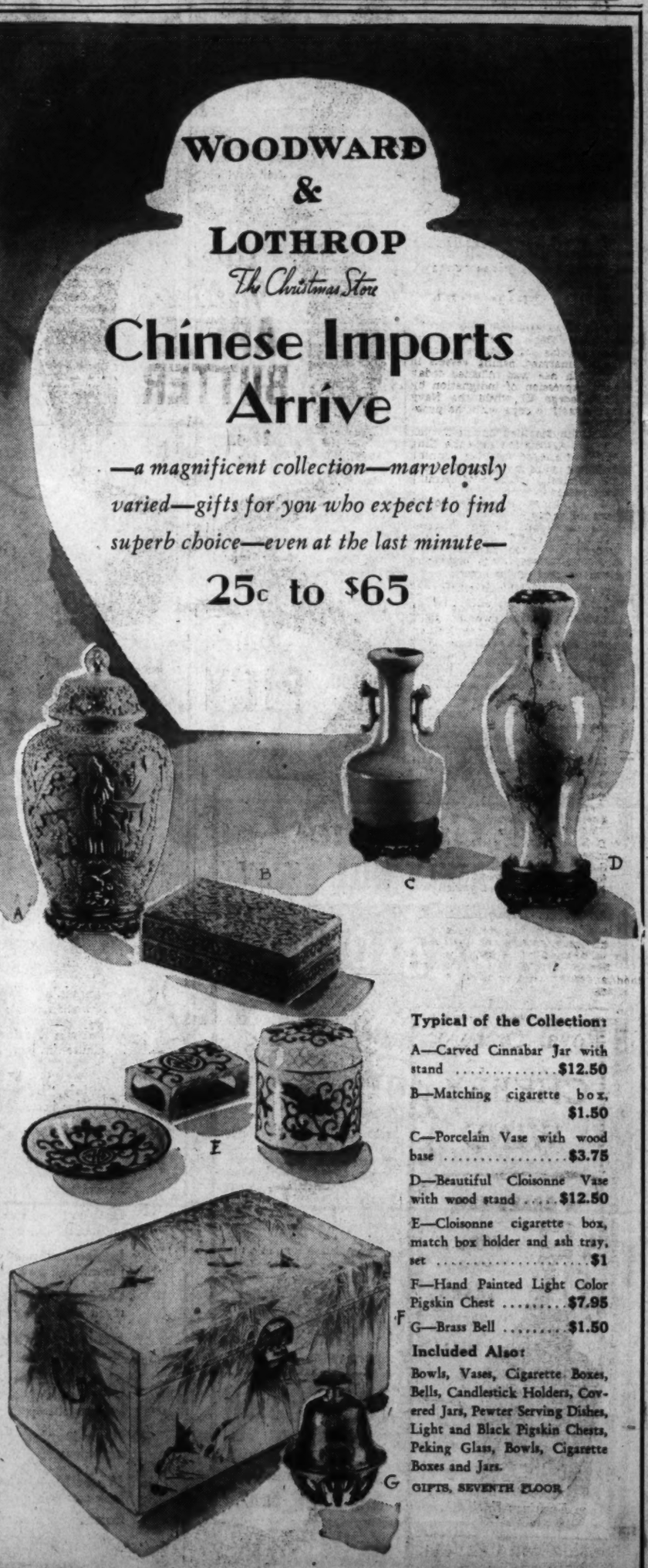

Typical of the Collection:

A—Carved Cinnabar Jar with stand $12.50

B—Matching cigarette box, $1.50

C—Porcelain Vase with wood base $3.75

D—Beautiful Cloisonne Vase with wood stand $12.50

E—Cloisonne cigarette box, match box holder and ash tray, set $1

F—Hand Painted Light Color Pigskin Chest $7.95

G—Brass Bell $1.50

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Bowls, Vases, Cigarette Boxes, Bells, Candlestick Holders, Covered Jars, Pewter Serving Dishes, Light and Black Pigskin Chests, Peking Glass, Bowls, Cigarette Boxes and Jars.

GIFTS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Enjoy the SCOTCH WITH A STORY

CHRISTMAS EVE in Northern Sweden looks like a Yuletide greeting card come to life . . . reindeer drawn sleds and snow-covered evergreens, a bright fire on every hearth and ribbons of smoke from each cottage chimney. And Captain White tells of a grand old Swedish Christmas custom called *"Doppa i Gryten,"* or *dipping into the dishpan.* Before the holidays, each housewife prepares a huge, heaping pan full of delicious things to eat. Then on Christmas Eve the townsfolk go gaily from house to house, "dipping into the dishpan," singing carols, bringing Yuletide greetings and good cheer. Swedish hospitality has its counterpart in America. In many fine homes Christmas week means *Open house.* Good friends come and go, bringing gifts and receiving them. Let White Horse enhance this season's festivity. As a gift, or to serve holiday callers, White Horse is a sign of good taste. *Match it if you can!*

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WHITE HORSE

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Liner's Crew Detained Until After Holiday

Columbus' Survivors Enjoy Comfort as Yuletide Guests

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Self-made castaways of the scuttled German liner Columbus found warmth, peace and plenty today in the brick dormitories of Ellis Island, America's gateway sanctuary for Europe's wanderers.

More than 300 of the 576 survivors were examined by six immigration inspectors, but district immigration director Byron H. Uhl indicated the entire crew, including nine stewardesses and two boys, would be detained as "guests" until after Christmas.

All who are found to be bona fide "distressed" seamen are entitled to a 60-day stay in this country. As a routine measure, the Federal Bureau of Investigation was seeking to learn whether any were Nazi military agents, subject to internment.

Will Eat Turkey

The survivors will be served turkey on Christmas.

The U. S. cruiser Tuscaloosa brought them to port last night after picking them up from lifeboats from their scuttled ship.

Immigration Commissioner Rudolph Reimer, describing the stranded seamen as "guests of the United States," assured them they would receive the "same courteous treatment we extend to all seafaring men." Capt. Wilhelm Daehne was assigned a private suite.

German consular officials made arrangements to quarter the crew at the Seamen's Church Institute on their release from Ellis Island.

The youngest castaway, 14½-year-old cabin boy Arnold Scherer, a veteran of six months at sea, said:

"I am not homesick. I want to learn your language. I await only the next command from my captain."

The crew laughed and nodded.

Germany Thanks U. S. for Rescue

Germany yesterday thanked the United States for rescue of the crew of the scuttled liner Columbus by the American cruiser Tuscaloosa. Dr. Hans Thomsen, charge d' affaires at the German embassy, called at the State Department to express the Berlin government's gratitude officially.

Meanwhile, comment was aroused by the turn of fate that decreed it should be Capt. Harry A. Badt, of the Tuscaloosa, a Jew, who directed the saving of the 576 subjects of the country whose persecutions of Jews has led to world-wide protests.

British Consider Arming Trawlers; Italian Ship Sunk

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—British wrath over reports of German action against unarmed fishing vessels in the North Sea was reflected today in an expression of indignation by King George VI while the Navy girded itself to cope with the problem.

Sir John Marsden of the British Trawlers Association gave the King reports of alleged machine gunning of fishing ships by German fliers. The admiralty considered arming the trawlers.

More sinkings were added to the war's toll today.

The 3,685-ton Italian steamer Comitas sank off Flushing, the Netherlands, after she struck a mine. The Netherlands navy sent vessels to pick up the crew.

In an Amsterdam dispatch, Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) reported the sinking of the 1,323-ton Swedish steamer Adolf Bratt by a mine off the Netherlands Island of Terschelling. Five crewmen were killed, 16 rescued.

The Swedish steamer Venern also arrived at a Netherlands port with the crew, some injured of the 1,000-ton Swedish lumber boat, Verga, which was mined off Terschelling yesterday.

It was announced that special Christmas leave had been granted to the crew of the submarine Ursula, which reported the sinking of a German cruiser of the 6,000-ton Koeln class.

(Berlin has denied the sinking of a Koeln-class cruiser.)

(The official German news agency, D. N. B., announced a German submarine under Lieut. Comdr. Herbert Schultze, just returned from its third foray into enemy waters, had sunk 80,380 tons of enemy shipping.)

Receiving Home Fete

At the Receiving Home, 45 children were entertained last night with dancing by 20 pupils of Mrs. Helen A. Young. Ice cream, cake and candy were donated by the class.

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A BRAND-NEW WINE . . WITH A GRAND NEW TASTE !
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Libby's PINEAPPLE JUICE giant 46-oz. can 20c

Aunt Nellie's MINCE MEAT 2-lb. glass jar 21c

Libby's Sweet Variety PEAS 17-oz. can 10c

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Libby's Dill or Sour PICKLES quart jar 15c

McCORMICK'S TEA BAGS Tin of 25 19c

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FRESHLY SHUCKED OYSTERS
FOR STEWING OR STUFFING
pt. 17c qt. 33c

STEAK FISH Fresh Sliced lb. 13c

WHITINGS Fresh Caught lb. 5c

We reserve right to limit quantities and refuse to sell those we believe are competitors.

CHOICE SELECTED NUTS!
FANCY VARIETY MIXED NUTS lb. 18c
Finest Georgia PECANS Soft Shell lb. 18c
The Christmas Flower! Poinsettias 3- and 4-Bloom pot 79c

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Fresh-Killed, Family-Size
Young, Tender, City-Dressed
TURKEYS

"COLLEGE HILL" Ready-for-the-pan HEN TURKEYS lb. 39c
"COLLEGE HILL" Ready-for-the-pan CHICKENS Frying, Baking or Roasting lb. 29c
lb. 22c CITY-DRESSED! Which means that head, feet and entrails have NOT been removed.
"COLLEGE HILL" Ready-for-the-pan TOM TURKEYS lb. 32c
"COLLEGE HILL" Ready-for-the-pan YOUNG CAPONS lb. 37c

TOMATO JUICE	Libbys	tall can	5c
ORANGE JUICE	Fla.	No. 2 can	8c
PUMPKIN	AUNT NELLIE'S	3 No. 2½ cans	25c
FLAKO PIE CRUST		2 8-oz. boxes	19c
SWEET POTATOES	Aunt Nellie's	No. 2½ can	10c
CORN	Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	12-oz. vac. can	10c
CATSUP	KITCHEN QUEEN	12-oz. bot.	8c
SALAD DRESSING	Kitchen Queen	qt. jar	23c
APPLE JELLY	Musselman's	14-oz. tumb.	10c

Giant MEATS and DELICATESSEN

LEGS LAMB Genuine Spring lb. 19c

FELIN'S "Ready-to-Eat" HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. 23c
CROSS-CUT Boneless Beef ROAST No Waste! lb. 25c
BACON SUGAR CURED —in piece only! lb. 15c
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE lb. 15c
Sliced Spiced Lunch Meat lb. 21c
ARMOUR'S STAR BACON 2 ½-lb. pkgs. sliced 25c

ARGO RED SALMON		1-lb. can	19c
PINEAPPLE	Waikiki Matched Broken Sliced	No. 2½ can	15c
PRUNES	DEL MONTE Sweet Spiced	2 No. 2½ cans	25c
PUDDING	R&R Plum or Fig	reg. can	23c
FRUIT CAKE	Dromedary	lb. vac. can	39c
CHERRIES	Chocolate Covered	lb. box	23c
TUNA FISH	Chicken Salad	2 No. ½ cans	27c
CODFISH CAKES	Gorton's Ready to Fry	10-oz. can	10c
KARO SYRUP	BLUE LABEL	No. 1½ can	11c

Giant FRUITS and VEGETABLES

CELERY HEARTS bunch 8c

NANCY HALL SWEET POTATOES 5 lbs. 14c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 14c
CRISP BOSTON LETTUCE head 5c
TREE-RIPENED Natural Color ORANGES 2 doz. 25c
FLORIDA Fully Podded PEAS 2 lbs. 15c

Libby's or Del Monte PEACHES Sliced or Halved 2 No. 2½ cans 27c

DROMEDARY Unpitted DATES 14-oz. cello. pkg. 15c
PITTED 14-oz. pkg. 17c

Holiday Assorted CHOCOLATES A fine grade of chocolates—appropriately boxed for the season. 5-lb. box 79c

ROYAL Gelatin DESSERTS All Flavors 3 pkgs. 13c

Aunt Nellie's or Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17-oz. cans 19c

McCORMICK'S SAGE or POULTRY SEASONING Reg. can 7c

Pure Extracts McCORMICK'S VANILLA 2-oz. bot. 21c

War Reporter Here to Cover Capital inPeace

Lloyd Lehrbas Hopes For Rest, Needs One: Scooped a Blitzkrieg

By Robert T. Devore.

Lloyd Lehrbas, war correspondent who dodged bombs in Shanghai and watched the demolition of Poland, will report for work in the Associated Press office at 9 a. m., today to take a roving assignment in Washington.

He suspects the assignment is an order to rest rather than to work, a chance to regain a little weight and to quiet his nerves after two years and five months of such a succession of big story dangers as would seem credible only in a cub reporter's dream.

The story begins in August, 1937, where it ended yesterday—in Washington. Lehrbas was en route from the West—his home is in Montpelier, Idaho—to New York, where he was to take a boat for London. He stopped off in the Capital and walked into the A. P. office to learn that he was to "turn back and beat it for China."

The Japanese were sending troops to China and Lehrbas' assignment was to cover the war from Shanghai. Each morning he commuted to the battlefront in a rickshaw, and each night he returned the same way and wrote his story.

"The Chinese were stubborn fighters," he remembered. "They never would have been conquered if the Japanese had not landed a strong column at Hangchow Bay that outflanked the city's defenders. For the Chinese it was a question of retreat or be trapped."

As if there weren't enough for a man to watch in Shanghai, Lehrbas covered phases of the Panay incident and the campaign in the Yangtze Valley in a country where there was no long distance telephone nor telegraph, where a story breaking miles away had to be pieced together from reports by ship captains, missionaries and the like.

"It was a question either of taking what hodge-podge we could, where we would get it or accepting the official communiques of the Japanese or Chinese general staffs, which were bound to be conflicting."

There was no need to worry about conflicting reports as far as the battle for Shanghai was concerned, however.

"Seldom," said Lehrbas, "have reporters been able to watch a modern war from the very battle lines. We virtually had ringside seats. You could sit in pillbox fortifications at the edge of the International Settlement and watch Japanese shoot at Chinese 30 yards away. At times we could see the hand-to-hand fighting just as though they were sitting at a boxing match at Madion Square Garden."

But even wars grow almost dull, in time, and the interest of millions of readers in the United States shifts to another panorama of conflict, actual or impending, on another continent. It was thus that Lehrbas one day climbed into a plane for Rome by way of Indo-China, Siam, Burma, India, Iraq, Palestine, Egypt, and then over the Mediterranean to Greece and Italy.

War was brewing in Europe.

Lehrbas spent the next three months in Italy, during which time the event of chief importance was Mussolini's two-day trip into northern Italy when he made his "final" speech. Here was a chance to see the beautiful Italian lake country, a chance to rest and to cover an important but perfectly safe story.

Lehrbas went to Warsaw in August where he joined Elmer Peterson, another former Washington correspondent. Five days after he reached the city, Germany invaded Poland.

"German planes flew all over Poland bombing air fields in the outskirts of Warsaw and everywhere else. Most of Poland's air force was being destroyed before the planes were able to get in the air. Warsaw was bombed methodically, morning, noon and at dusk. At first civilians in the city for the most part escaped, but later the bombs fell in the center of the town."

It was during one of the later bombings that Lehrbas dictated by telephone an eye-witness account that made first page of every paper in America and that was one of the most remarkable news stories of the short war.

By this time Lehrbras was getting used to bombs in the sense that he no longer had to repress an inclination to shy every time he heard a bomber's motors.

"But every time a bomb hit close to me, it scared me to death. Covering an air raid is not a question of bravery. There's nothing you can do about bombs, so there's no use in being afraid of them. I had been sent to Warsaw to cover a war."

On September 8 the Polish government and foreign delegations evacuated Warsaw for Naleczow. Two days later Lehrbas and Peterson followed with Maj. W. H. Colbern, American military attache. From 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. they drove over roads cluttered with troops and refugees, through pitch black night where even a lighted cigarette, it was feared, might have been found by an enemy bombsight. At Naleczow they learned the government had moved, so they chased it again to Lwow. En route their car broke down seven times. They had five blowouts. Bombing was incessant. At the outskirts of Lwow they had to get out and push the car up a hill, whence it coasted into the town.

Some distance from the hotel they lost their way in the blackout and abandoned their car. They hailed a droshky and followed the noise of the horses hoofs to their destination. Here they had hoped to find food, beds and even, a bath. Absence of all forced them to abandon attempts to get a war story out of Poland. They moved by train to Bucharest while Germans bombed three stations along the way.

In Bucharest, Lehrbas learned (1) that his office had sent a man out to find him (2) that he had the first story of the flight of the Polish government. He filed the story and went back to the border for more, for stories of refugees piling into Rumania by the thousands, for stories of the march of Russian troops on the other side of the river.

Three weeks of this, then back in Bucharest and an hour later Premier Armand Calinescu was assassinated. Lehrbas got his story and put in telephone calls to every A. P. bureau in Europe he could recall.

"Here I was in a perfectly strange town with one of the biggest stories of the year breaking in my lap. I don't think that there I even knew the premier's name. To make matters worse—though Rumanians maintain they impose no censorship—detachments of troops had been thrown around the post-office, the radio station, the telephone and telegraph offices."

In cutting telephone lines to the outside, the Rumanians overlooked one—the line to Copenhagen. And Copenhagen was one of the "four or five" places Lehrbas tried to call:

"I suppose they thought no Rumanian would be wanting to call a place like Copenhagen."

After the story had got on the cables Lehrbas learned he had a world "beat."

"Next came the purge of the Iron Guards, the execution of seven whose bodies were left for 24 hours in the street . . . flickering arc lights . . . sideshow for the populace . . . hundreds more—men and women—taken out of concentration camps and shot."

Next on the cables under the Lehrbas "by-line" were the interview with the Turkish Minister, Saracoglu at Instanbul, the signing of the Franco-British-Turkish pact and the interview with Franz von Papen at Ankara.

"Von Papen said Germany wanted the Balkans neutral so they could continue to supply the Reich. I think that will be the situation as long as supplies are available."

Lehrbas' passport bears the stamps of nations of four continents—Europe, South America, Africa and Asia, yet shortly before his ship sailed from Naples for New York he went out to Pompeii.

"I wanted to see Vesuvius," he said.

Home From Wars To Cover Capital

LLOYD LEHRBAS

Yellow Book Reveals Nazis Kept Ailing Hacha Conscious to Sign Away Czech Liberty

By Lansing Warren

Copyright by New York Times

Paris, Dec. 21.—The French government's Yellow Book, revealing in diplomatic reports and official documents how the war was forced upon France, was published here today.

The Yellow Book starts with the Munich accord in September, 1938, and shows the French government's consistent effort to avoid war up to last moment when it accepted Count Galeazzo Ciano's proposal for an international conference, even after Poland had been invaded. It includes enough documents to show that as early as last December France and Great Britain had warning of a possible German-Soviet rapprochement, and that the warnings multiplied thereafter regarding plans for a partition of Poland.

One of the most extraordinary documents in the volume is the report by Robert Coulondre, French Ambassador to Berlin, on the manner in which President Hacha was forced to give his signature to the annexation of Czecho-Slovakia.

Threats to bombard Prague figured in the pressure applied to the sick and weakening Czech President who yielded from exhaustion, according to this account.

"As soon as they arrived, President Hacha and his minister were conducted to the chancellery, where they were awaited by Chancellor Hitler, Field Marshal Goering, Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop and Herr Wilhelm Keppler," writes Coulondre.

"The document to be signed lay upon a table, as well as the memoire relating to the future administrative status of Bohemia and Moravia. Chancellor Hitler briefly stated that the time had passed for negotiations, but that the Czech ministers had been convoked to take note of the decisions which were irrevocable. He said that Prague would be occupied at 9 o'clock the following morning and Bohemia and Moravia were to be reincorporated in the Reich as a protectorate, and that anyone attempting to resist would be ground under the iron heel.

"Thereupon the Fuehrer himself signed the document. It was then about half past midnight. A tragic scene then took place between the Czech ministers and their three German interlocutors. For hours President Hacha and Foreign Minister Chvalkovsky protested against the violence which had been done them, and declared they could not sign the document submitted to them, arguing that if they acquiesced they would forever be detested by their people.

"The German ministers were pitiless, repeating that if they refused to sign half of Prague would be destroyed. Hundreds of bombers were waiting the order to start, and this would be given at 6 a. m. If the signature had not been affixed by that hour.

"President Hacha was in such a state of exhaustion at several different times that he had to have medical aid from doctors who were in attendance from the start. The Czech ministers, having alleged that they could not act without the consent of the Prague government, were told that a telephone line existed with the cabinet council that was in session, and that they could inform their government by telephone. It was a fact that a telephone line had been established in Czech territory without permission of the authorities by members of the German minority.

"At 4:30 in the morning President Hacha, who had only succeeded in maintaining consciousness by injections that were administered to him, signed the documents."

This sensational document is evoked later in the yellow book when a report by Ambassador Coulondre describes the Reich leaders' efforts to force Foreign Minister Beck of Poland to come to Berlin under precisely the same circumstances and explains why the Warsaw government refused and insisted on delegating its ambassador.

Another scene in the Reich's chancellery of a hardly less pathetic character is recounted by Coulondre in his report of his conversation with Hitler on the night of August 27, when war appeared certain.

"I spoke from the depths of my heart," says the minister, "as a Frenchman and as a human being, trying to induce the chancellor to accept a pacific settlement of the Danzig question. I think perhaps I moved him, but I did not convince him. His mind was already made up."

The yellow book, for the first time in the history of these diplomatic compilations, contains as an annex numerous telephone conversations.

Most of these messages refer to those last-minute endeavors to halt the Polish war and call the peace conference suggested by President Roosevelt and Ciano.

U. S. Will Not Cut Copper Tariff in Chilean Trade Pact

TRADE, from Page 1.

November 28, and voluminous data have been submitted to the trade - agreements organization from industry and labor in the United States with respect to the position of copper in international trade and the effect which a concession to Chile in the import tax on that product might have upon domestic production. Following the study of these data and additional material available to the Government from other sources, and after consultation with the Chilean government, a decision has been reached to make no concession on copper or copper products in the agreement with Chile, when and if concluded.

"In view of the widespread interest in the question, it has been decided to make this decision known publicly at this time."

The Western Senators and Representative here were jubilant, though not all were satisfied.

Tariff concessions on beans from Chile also are under consideration, and assurance on that product, similar to the one given on copper, was called for, apparently with little sympathy at the State Department.

It was made clear that the department is standing on the indorsement given the reciprocal trade agreement program by the American Farm Bureau Federation at its recent convention. The Federation, by resolution, held that the net result of the 22 trade agreements negotiated to date had been favorable to United States agriculture. Secretary of State Hull has since said that interests of this nation's farmers would be given equally careful consideration in future negotiations.

May Ease Bitterness

Political effect of yesterday's copper announcement was not overlooked in the Capital. It was generally expected to take away some of the bitterness of westerners' efforts to block renewal of the trade agreements act at the forthcoming session of Congress.

Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, hailed the Department's decision on copper exports, but said the same action was justified "with respect to beans and other articles."

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, expressed pleasure that "at least one important American commodity has been saved from the executioner," and added that Agriculture would welcome a similar reprieve for beans.

"Good business for the country and good politics for the Administration," was the characterization given the announcement by Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican floor leader.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, said it meant 47,000 men would be kept at work, and Senator Hayden (Democrat), of Arizona, declared it demonstrated that the Department is "composed of reasonable men who are not attempting arbitrarily to grant trade benefits to foreign countries."

Yesterday's Gifts for 50 Neediest Families, Which Put Fund Over Top

How You can Help These Worthy Families

Make out your check to The Washington Post, and mail it to The Post as soon as possible. Cash contributions may be dropped into the box on the counter near the entrance of The Post, 1337 E street northwest.

Yesterday's Gifts For Neediest Families

Cosmopolitan Club	$25.00
10% of Gate Receipts of Hockey Game	238.37
A Friend in Need	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
J. L. Shull	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
A. S. Cooke	10.00
C. J. S.	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
R. H. Fielding	2.00
H. M. B.	1.40
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Thos. J. Fitzgerald	1.00
J. G. S.	5.00
Mrs. J. T. C.	1.00
Mrs. Seaton	1.00
Georgia K. Benj. amin	5.00
C. R. Norton	10.00
G. I. B.	1.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
The Barrs' Xmas cards	10.00
Walter H. Dunlap	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Sue Webb Noyes	5.00
In Memory of a Loved One	1.00
M. G. P.	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mrs. F. Cochran	4.00
John Graham, jr.	25.00
Anonymous	1.00
Mary and Ida	1.00
A Subscriber	1.00
Collected in Counter Box in The Post Lobby	36.85
R. H. L.	2.00
A. H. W.	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lewis	11.00
Florence Stilson, Erma Garey, Mary Turner and Dorothy Cornwell	8.00
S. S. W.	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
The Mail and Record Sec., Office, Chief of Engineers, War Department	20.00
G. W. B.	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	2.00
Mrs. A. M. C.	5.00
Mrs. C. G. W.	10.00
Contributions from 93 Employes of The Washington Post Composing Room	23.25
A. E. C.	2.00
Clark	2.00
Beatrice McCarthy	3.50
R. M. Best	2.00
H. O. Bland	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Received Yesterday	569.37
Previously Acknowledged	$5,061.46
Total to Date	$5,630.83

British-Yugoslav Trade Talks Halt

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Dec. 21.—A British trade delegation concluded preliminary negotiations here last night and left for London. It is understood the conversations will be renewed in London in January.

It is learned from a reliable military source that antitank and anti-aircraft guns are now reaching here from Germany, which is, consequently, pressing for minerals promised in exchange.

Oil Pact Signed

Bucharest, Dec. 21 (AP).—A new German-Rumanian trade agreement, which doubles Germany's share of this country's oil exports, was signed tonight.

Canada Finance Chief To Visit Morgenthau

By the Associated Press

The Canadian Legation announced last night that J. L. Ralston, Canadian minister of finance, was expected to meet Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau here today.

DELIVERY SERVICE METROPOLITAN 2080

FIELD'S LIQUORS

527 11th St. N. W.

National Press Bldg. Opposite Willard Hotel

HOLIDAY LIQUOR SPECIALS!

PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL NEW YEAR'S

Bottled in Bond FIELD'S Maryland Straight RYE Distilled and Bottled at the Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Co. $1.95 Full Quart Case of 12, $21.50

SPECIAL! 4 YEARS OLD 90 Proof FIELD'S PRESS CLUB Maryland Straight RYE Produced by the Baltimore Pure Rye Distilling Co. $1.69 Full Quart 3 Quarts, $4.75

Bottled in Bond OLD JORDAN "That Good Whiskey" Straight Kentucky BOURBON Distilled and Bottled by T. W. Samuels Co. $2.10 FULL QT. $1.09 PINT

Imported Puerto Rican CLUB RUM A fine Rum for Egg Nogg, Punch, etc. Distilled and Bottled in Puerto Rico. $1.29 FULL FIFTH

Imported Vermouth Dry or Sweet CARLINO Sweet DORSETTE Dry 79c 30 OZ.

TWO EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

4-YEAR-OLD (90 Proof) JOHN HANCOCK Straight Bourbon WHISKEY $1.29 FULL QUART

Bottled in Bond—100 Proof 4-YEAR-OLD OLD BARTER Straight Bourbon WHISKEY $1.49 FULL QUART

BOTH THESE FINE WHISKIES DISTILLED BY A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLING CO., SUNSET HILLS, VIRGINIA.

8-YEAR-OLD. 100% Scotch Whiskey Grierson's VAT 1 Product of Scotland $2.29 Full Fifth Case of 12, $26.50

SACCONE & SPEED LIQUEUR CREAM SCOTCH WHISKEY Blended and Bottled in Scotland. Known for years as a blend supplied to British Military officers. $2.49 Fifth Case of 12, $28.50

Imported SANDY GORDON 100% Scotch Whiskey Blended and Bottled in Scotland by Dick's Distillery Ltd., Glasgow. $1.99 Full Fifth

Regular $3.29 Value GARNIER FRENCH CORDIALS Peach, Apricot, Blackberry, Creme de Menthe, Maraschino, etc. $2.69 Full Fifth

Fields' represents a complete line of Nationally Advertised Scotches.

FAMOUS IMPORTED CHARLES PINEAU FRENCH VINTAGE WINES SAUTERNES 1929, GRAVES 1929, HAUT SAUTERNES 1929. Also Nathaniel Johnston & Fils MEDOC, MARGAUX, GRAVES, BARSAC, SAUTERNES & ST. JULIEN. Case of 12 Bottles, $11.50 ASSORTED IF DESIRED 99c FULL FIFTH

IMPORTED GARNIER Extra Dry—1928 Champagne Produced in Epernay, France, the heart of the Champagne District. Specially priced. $2.69 Fifth

IMPORTED POL CLEMENT Champagne Extra Dry—1928 Exceptional Value $1.99 Fifth

Other Excellent Values in Eschenauer's, B. & G. and Chauvenet Wines of All Types!

IMPORTED IMPORTED EXTRA DRY—1929 GUICHARD-POTHERET & FILS Sparkling Burgundy Exceptional Quality at a low price $2.69 fifth

IMPORTED Nathaniel Johnston & Fils 1934 VINTAGE French Burgundies MACON, POMMARD CHABLES $1.09 Full Fifth Exceptional Value Case of 12, $12.00

CHATEAU RENAULT American Champagne $1.49 Full Fifth Exceptional Value

Field's will supply you with a full line of imported and domestic wines, liquors and the finest grades of whiskies

Solve both Entertainment and Gift Problems THIS EASY, ECONOMICAL WAY

For your own Christmas entertaining or for those to whom you give, wines are thoroughly appropriate and thoroughly appreciated. And when you select Widmer's, you are sure of a taste satisfying goodness which has been famous among those who appreciate fine wines since 1888.

WIDMER'S WINE CELLARS, INC., NAPLES, N. Y.

NEW YORK STATE Widmer's HILLSIDE Wines

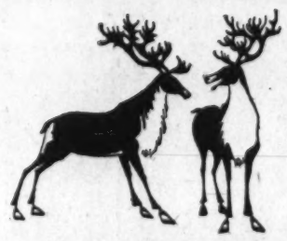
ON SALE AT ALL THE BETTER WINE STORES Distributed by Try-Me Bottling Co., 1345 Fla. Ave. N.E.

It's a Signet Christmas

The reindeer step off the glasses to tell you why!

1 DONNER: "Whew! We've been traveling! Now to step off these glasses. The Boss at the North Pole was right—we've sure been busy delivering Signet highballs!"

BLITZEN: "Yep, plenty of people *do* seem to have heard of Signet. But don't forget what the Boss told us to tell those who haven't yet discovered Signet."



2 DONNER: "Okay. Here's the Boss' personal message to everyone reading this ad: 'If anyone is still puzzled over what to give for Christmas—then he just hasn't met up with Signet Bonded Rye! I nominate it for the most appropriate gift of Christmas, 1939.

"'Why? Well, because Signet's gloriously *light*, fine flavor is tailored to today's tastes. Yet its rich, ripe, mellow warmth is as old as Christmas itself.

Aged in Aged Wood

"'You tell anybody who asks, that the reason for this is that Signet is aged like the choicest Scotch and Canadian whiskies—in *aged* wood. That means in casks carefully pre-mellowed by prior use in aging other fine Hiram Walker whiskies.

"'So take a tip from an authority on gifts—give Signet!'"

COPR. 1939, HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILLINOIS

CHRISTMAS TASTES HAVE CHANGED No longer do we present our friends with monogramed mustache cups or heavy, heady whiskies. A gift of Signet—the *light-bodied* bonded whiskey—is the smart thing to give. It's made for modern tastes, yet is rich in the old-fashioned Christmas spirit that is changeless as time itself.

This RYE *whiskey is 4 years old. 100 proof*

It's aged in aged wood

Warm his heart with the Gift that Thrills his Taste...

Signet The first Bonded Rye Whiskey of its kind!

SANTA SAYS "SAVE WHEN YOU BUY"

New and Unredeemed Gifts for Christmas

- Fine Jewelry
- Diamonds to 3 Carats
- Standard Make Watches
- Airplane Luggage
- Movie and Candid Cameras
- Field Glasses—Opera Glasses
- Musical Instruments
- Fine Microscopes
- Typewriters
- Clothing

BUDGET PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $50 OR OVER—SAME LOW PRICES AS FOR CASH

ENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.

913 D St. N.W. ME. 9789 OPEN EVES. TILL 9

Friends School Starts Holiday With Pageant

Miss Styron's Program Depicts Christmas Through the Ages

More than 200 pupils of the Sidwell Friends School last night celebrated with pantomime and song the start of their Christmas vacation.

"Through the Ages in Christmas Scenes and Songs," a pageant, written by Miss Sade C. Styron, musical director, gave each youngster in the lower school at least a moment in the limelight.

Lewis Firey and Paul Segal manned the recorders, an eighteenth-century style of flute, for the scene called "In the Days of Bach and Handel." Their contemporaries from the seventh grade joined with voice and violin in the serenade after the fashion of the old German choir schools. A youthful hausfrau ended the scene by throwing a handful of coins from her window to the public square.

Girl Designs Backdrop

Four children from the first and second grades knocked for admission to the manger while a chorus in front of the stage sang softly, "How Far Is It To Bethlehem?"

Twelve-year-old Alice Machlis designed the backdrop, a stained glass window of Madonna and Child, for the scene, "In a Great Cathedral." William Douglas, 8-year-old son of the Supreme Court Justice, led a band of peasant children making their pilgrimage to the cathedral.

His 10-year-old sister Mildred appeared in the opening processional scene among a dozen psaltery players. They played "Silent Night."

Classes Unique

Friends School, according to Miss Styron, is the only one in Washington giving regular classes in psaltery and recorder playing.

Other tableaux took the audience to French Quebec on Christmas eve, Elizabethan England and the Appalachian Mountain country of colonial America.

Several hundred admiring parents, crowding the school gymnasium, joined the pageant's cast in singing "Adeste Fidelis."

Repealed Business Tax Is Ruled Constitutional

The way was cleared in the District Court yesterday for the District to collect thousands of dollars under the business privilege tax, which was repealed by the last Congress.

Justice Bailey ruled that the tax was constitutional, in a test case brought by the Maryland Distillers Products Co., which paid taxes on a gross business of $244,000, but protested that the correct figure should have been $61,000. The difference of $181,000 represented Federal and other liquor taxes, which the company contended ought not to have been counted in its gross sales.

The liquor company was one of about 200 which paid the business privilege tax under protest and are fighting to regain all or part of their money. The collection of several thousand more dollars has been delayed pending settlement of validity of the act.

Justice Bailey said he had "always felt that the act was unjust, but that it was within the power of Congress to enact it."

Oh, Those Elizabethan Ruffles!

Post Staff Photo

Franklin Machlis got hot under the collar as he appeared yesterday in the pageant, "Through the Ages in Christmas Scenes and Songs," at the Sidwell Friends School

'Yellow Kid' Weil Held in $18,000 Bail

Chicago, Dec. 21 (INS).—Joseph (Yellow Kid) Weil was held in $18,000 bond today before United States Commissioner Edwin K. Walker for removal to New York City, where he is accused of swindling Warren F. Edmunds, advertising man, out of $4,000.

Bituminous Division To Halve Its Offices

Half the field offices of the Bituminous Coal Division, Department of the Interior, will be closed January 31, with a saving of $180,000 annually to the Government, Director Howard A. Gray announced yesterday. Of the 97 employes affected, 13 will be transferred to other offices, Gray said.

D. C. Red Cross Ships 190 Sweaters to Finns

Finnish children and adults suffering under the Russian invasion soon will have for their comfort 190 sweaters that were knitted by volunteer workers in the D. C. Chapter, American Red Cross.

The sweaters are part of a shipment leaving New York immediately, the chapter announced.

Col. Naiden's Wife Found Dead in Bed

Langley Field, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Mrs. Kathryn Naiden, wife of Lieut. Col. Earl L. Naiden, assistant chief of staff operations office of the general headquarters air force here, was found dead in bed at her home here yesterday. Friends said she apparently was in good health Tuesday.

A Great Natural Aid in the Treatment of
ARTHRITIS

For 25 years Mountain Valley Mineral Water has been sold in Washington as an aid in the treatment of Arthritis. It is bottled at Hot Springs, Arkansas, and has aided thousands. May we send you our booklet on this famous water? Call Met. 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
1405 K St. N.W. Me. 1062

THE HECHT CO.

DISC. LIST PRICE 19.95 MODEL
G. E. TRIPLE WHIP ELECTRIC MIXER
—with JUICER
12.99

A gift that's bound to go over big on Christmas morning. Complete with two ovenproof Glassbake mixing bowls and Juicer. Has wide speed range and operates on either AC or DC current.

Housewares—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Big Price Reduction
makes famous dry whiskey
real Christmas buy!

Paul Jones was $1.39 a pint
NOW ONLY $1.14 A PINT
WAS $2.74 A QUART
NOW ONLY $2.15 A QUART!

Handsome Christmas Package
... Designed for Giving

THE PAUL JONES WARRANTY
Paul Jones has long been one of America's best-known "expensive whiskies"—sold for years at a much higher price. We warrant that today—at its new low price—Paul Jones is the same, identical whiskey in every respect...still DRY (not sweet)...still ALL whiskey, whiskey every drop.

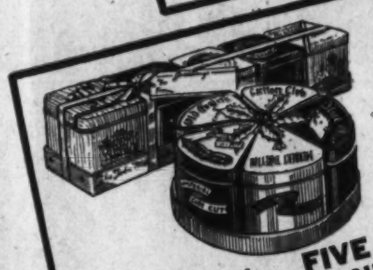
GIVE
Paul Jones
AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE
IT'S DRY
A Gentleman's Whiskey Since 1865

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof—Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore

Strictly FOR MEN

CIGARETTES

Carton of 200		Carton of 200		Carton of 200	
Camel	$1.20	Benson and Hedges Virginia Rounds	$1.66	Fatima	$1.38
Chesterfield	1.20	Benson and Hedges Parliament	2.25	Herbert Tareyton	1.38
Lucky Strike	1.20	Domino	95c	Kool	1.38
Old Gold	1.20	Sensation	95c	Pall Mall Kings	1.38
Raleigh	1.20	Wings	95c	Philip Morris	1.38
Spud	1.20			Regent Kings	1.38
Avalon	95c			Viceroy	1.38



MIDDLETON VARIETY KITS
Five generous tins containing Walnut, Regimental Mixture, Bin 56, Club Mixture and Old Mariner tobacco.
$1.00

FIVE BRAND PACK
Herbert Tareyton, Imperial Cube Cut, Old English Curve Cut, Carlton Club, and Blue Boar tobaccos.
$1.00

STRATFORD PIPE COMBINATION
A combination that will give him real smoking pleasure! Consists of two 15c packages of mild, enjoyable Stratford Tobacco and a Stratford sweet-smoking Pipe. ALL FOR
59c

FAVORITE CIGARS

Box of 25	Box of 50		Box of 25	Box of 50
5c Henrietta Pops or Panatela	$1.13	$2.25	5c Amorita De Luxe	$1.13	$2.25
Stratford Club House Extra	1.25	2.50	A & C Perlas	1.95	3.85
10c Blackstone Cabinet	1.95	3.85	5c Donaldo	1.13	2.25
2 for 5c Blue Ribbon	.54	1.05	Dutch Master Perfecto	1.95	3.85
3 for 10c Creme	.75	1.49	10c El Producto Bouquet	1.95	3.85
5c Garcia Grande	1.13	...	10c El Verso Adjutant	1.95	3.85
5c Harvester	1.13	2.25	5c La Palina Excellente	1.13	2.25
5c La Azora	1.13	2.25	10c Robert Burns	1.95	3.85
2 for 5c Lord Baltimore	.54	1.05	5c Rol Tan	1.13	2.25
5c Muriel	1.13	2.25	10c Admiration Smiles	1.95	3.85
10c Optime Blunt	1.95	3.85	10c Webster	1.95	3.85
5c Phillies	1.13	2.25	2 for 15c Blackstone Panatela	1.55	3.10
5c White Owl Inv. or Club	1.13	2.25	Webster Queens	2.45	4.85

TOBACCOS

Pound Tin		Pound Tin		Pound Tin	
Sir Walter Raleigh	79c	Half & Half	79c	Prince Albert	79c
Blue Bear	$1.79	Granger	75c	Union Leader 14-ounce	69c
Bond Street	1.25	Mapleton	$1.25	Old Mariner 10-ounce	95c
Briggs	1.25	Stratford	1.25	Walnut, 8-ounce	1.15
Dills Best	98c	Velvet	79c	Big Ben	79c
Edgeworth	1.19	Prince Albert (glass)	98c	Kentucky Club, 14-ounce	75c
George Washington	59c	Rum & Maple Mixture, 2.00			

EVAN'S POCKET LIGHTERS
Any smoker will appreciate this handsome lighter. Chrome-plated. Works efficiently . . .
98c

MYSTIC TORCH LIGHTERS
Just touch the torch to the lighter top . . . it ignites instantly, almost like magic, every time. Ebonized body, gold finish top. With two batteries.
98c

AIR-TITE TOBACCO POUCHES
Rich, fine quality leather with a zipper top. Special construction keeps the pouch air-tight . . . keeping tobacco fresh and moist at all times.
$1.00

ENVELOPE CIGARETTE CASES
Write your name and address in your own hand-writing on the top. It stays on because it is waterproof.
98c

BRIAR PIPES

FRANK MEDICO, the only pipe with the cellophane-wrapped filter which draws off tongue-biting heat. Finest briar in an assortment of styles that includes one for "him." $1.00

YELLOW-BOLE, gives a sweet smoke right from the first because it is treated with honey, requires no "breaking in." He'll think both you and the pipe are tops. $1.00

YELLO-BOLE IMPERIAL, a very fine quality of briar . . . cured with real honey to smoke sweet and mild. Two extra-special finishes (Virgin and Imperial Walnut), many styles. $1.50

DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE, made from sweetest-smoking briar, with the famous Drinkless Attachment that cools smoke to less than the temperature of the mouth. Many styles. $3.50

KAYWOODIE CARBURETOR . . . that little vent in the bottom of the bowl means you'll get cool smokes. Stays cool and comfortable no matter how hard one puffs away at it. $4.00

KAYWOODIE SUPER-GRAIN, the fine pipe that has the distinction of being made from briar burls the size of a man's head. This accounts for the exceptionally beautiful grain markings. $5.00

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Roosevelt Aide Says Refugee Flood Is Myth

McDonald Urges U. S. Uphold Tradition of Aiding the Oppressed

New York, Dec. 21.—James G. McDonald, chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees, said that Americans can do most for humanity by remaining true to their heritage—"hospitality for the victims of foreign oppression, equality of opportunity at home, and aid in proportion to our means for the needy of other lands."

He spoke at Town Hall, with Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, Rufus M. Jones, chairman of the American Friends Service Committee for European Relief, and Stanley High, author and lecturer, in a radio broadcast symposium on "What can Americans do for humanity today?"

McDonald said the United States is the product of refugees and their descendants, he denied this country was being flooded with German refugees, and said that in seven years since Hitler came to power the number of German refugees arriving here has averaged about 12,500 a year, while 4,000 Germans a year have been returning to the Reich for permanent residence.

He said total immigration of all nationalities into this country in the last ten years has been less than in any other decade in the last 100 years, and in the six-year period from July, 1932, to June, 1938, more aliens left this country for permanent residence abroad than arrived for permanent residence here.

Miss Boardman explained the international work of the Red Cross relieving suffering in all belligerent countries, and Jones described the recent humanitarian work in Europe by the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization.

High suggested 'organized force" as an instrument of national policy instead of the use use of "forces of destruction."

"I'd like to see us try, for a change, the realism of the Society of Friends," he said. Too much expert politics is one reason why we've made peace so often and yet have had so little of it. The Quakers, on the other hand, are experts in the business of international humanity. In the area of human relationships, that's just about the only international business that isn't bankrupt."

Bids Are Asked On Cafe for Zoo

Bids were sought yesterday by the Public Buildings Administration for the construction of a restaurant in the Washington Zoo, near the Harvard street entrance.

The structure, designed to provide for 500 to 700 persons at once, will overlook the swan ponds now under construction and will replace the present concession in the Zoo grounds, officials said.

They explained $90,000 has been allotted for construction and administrative expenses.

Father Cartwright Calls Christmas 'A Time For Nobler Ideals' at Cosmopolitan Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

President Carl — Reporter Wentworth — Chief Brown — C. B. Dulcan

At meeting of Cosmopolitan Club yesterday Chief of Police Maj. Ernest W. Brown was given two checks totaling $400 for his Metropolitan Police Boys Club. C. B. Dulcan presented to The Post's Neediest Family Fund a check for $25 on behalf of the Cosmopolitan Club's relief committee

More than "just another holiday," Christmas is "a time when we all should strive for nobler ideals and higher purposes," the Rev. John J. Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, yesterday told the Cosmopolitain Club. The club met for luncheon at the Carlton Hotel.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, was a guest at the luncheon and was given two checks totaling $400 for the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. One was donated by the club for a new cabin at the boys' summer camp, the other by Edmund O. Carl, Cosmopolitan president, "to be used as the Boys Club sees fit."

Cosmopolitan members also contributed to a special fund for relief activities of various newspapers, each paper receiving $25.

An attitude of increasing selfishness throughout the country is undermining American ideals of democracy, Father Cartwright said. We need, "in these troubled times," he added, "something more than forms, institutions and traditions to preserve our foundations of democracy—we need a people who will practice its ideals."

Instead of demanding something of democracy, American citizens must learn to give something; to recognize their individual responsibilities and share the Nation's burdens by "putting a shoulder to the wheel and helping out," he said.

Span Dismantling Raises Question Of Ownership

Harry Steinbraker, Georgetown junk dealer, was charged yesterday with "larceny of one beam valued at $100" after Montgomery County police halted two of his employes dismantling a bridge in Rock Creek Park. The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission claimed ownership.

Steinbraker claimed he bought the bridge, an iron and steel affair spanning Rock Creek on the old right of way of the Kensington Railway, from R. H. Phillips, former owner of the railway, who had sold the right of way to the Continental Life Insurance Co. The insurance company, in turn, sold the property to the planning commission.

Phillips said he retained title to the bridge, but the commission claimed it purchased the bridge with the land. Ready to back up his contention in court, Phillips posted $400 bond for Steinbraker.

A. Z. A. Service Tonight

The Simon Atlas Chapter of A. Z. A. will conduct services tonight at 8 p. m., at Beth Sholom Synagogue, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. Milton Norwood, president of the chapter, will preside, and Samuel Temin will be guest speaker.

Tuberculosis Fighters Name Peabody Head

Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, chief visiting consultant of Glenn Dale Sanatorium, was elected president of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association by the board of directors at its monthly meeting last night. He succeeds Dr. James G. Townsend, of the United States Public Health Service.

PEABODY

Others elected were Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, vice president; Willard C. Smith, second vice president; Ross Garrett, treasurer, and Mrs. W. Frank Persons, secretary to the board.

Before becoming visiting consultant of Glenn Dale, Dr. Peabody was that institution's general superintendent and medical director. During his administration, the sanatorium grew from 90 beds at the old Fourteenth and Upshur streets site to 700 beds at Glenn Dale.

For many years he has been identified with the Board of Public Welfare and the Health Department of the District and was instrumental in procuring increased appropriations for clinic facilities and clinical staff.

GIVE A FRAMED FRENCH COLOR ETCHING
ASK FOR THIS TRADE MARK
IN ALL PICTURE AND DEPT STORES
PARIS ETCHING SOCIETY

For the Holidays...
ROMA
100% California
WINES
From America's Largest Winery!
For festive meals and holiday entertaining, serve these choice wines . . . famous for their uniform high quality and rich flavor. Produced by expert vintners in modern sanitary wineries, ROMA Wines are the ready answer to "What to give" this Christmas!
Alcohol 20% By Vol.
ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO. WASHINGTON D C

BOB CRATCHIT'S CHRISTMAS DINNER

by E. A. Abbey

This famous old illustration for Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol" has been reproduced on lovely, old hand-made, antique paper; and you may secure one, suitable for framing, simply by sending your name and address, on a penny post-card, to the Gunther Brewing Company, Baltimore, Md.

Merry Xmas and Best Wishes for a Prosperous and Peaceful New Year

THE GUNTHER BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

GOOD
Because It's Ripe
ROBERT MORRIS
THE STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON OF PROVEN MERIT

EGG-NOG
RECIPE:
The yolks and whites of 12 fresh eggs are to be beaten separately. Add 1 cup of sugar to the whites after they have been beaten firm. Mix the egg whites with the yolks gradually. Stir in slowly one quart of rich cream and one quart of milk. Stir while adding one quart of ROBERT MORRIS Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Chill in refrigerator before serving. Add grated nutmeg to each glass.
This recipe will make 5 quarts of Egg-Nog. (For 2½ quarts use one-half the above recipe.)
90 Proof

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Prince Georges To Scoff at Dry D. C. New Year

District Must Get Along on Wine, Beer, Dec. 31 Being Sunday

YEAR, from Page 1.

trict's rigid Sunday closing law.

Maryland's State liquor law, as adopted for Prince Georges, decrees closing of all bars on Sunday. But county authorities, it develops, have adopted an attitude of not permitting the law to interfere with business opportunities of citizens.

Quietly, the word has been passed around to night club operators that, in this case, an exception to the law will be taken, unofficially, and that any undertaking to prevent Sunday restrictions from hampering New Year's Eve gaiety will be overlooked.

As one club operator put it: "They're pretty nice with us out here. They see we have an opportunity to do a big business and they're willing to let us take it."

Board to Follow Law

Officials of the county liquor control board said the likelihood of relaxing Sunday restrictions had "never been given a thought," that the law, as passed by the legislature, required bars to close and that the board would "follow the law."

"There are always some who seek to evade the law," one of them said, "but our investigator tries to keep tab of them to the best of his ability."

Nevertheless, county night club operators insisted their bars would be open, one of them explaining that there is no question of "pay-off or anything of that sort."

"It's just that our people out here are liberal-minded," he said.

Floor Show Imported

As a consequence, Prince Georges clubs are sparing no expense to make their New Year's celebrations the "biggest ever." The Del Rio Restaurant on Bladensburg road is importing a "New York floor show," with all-night celebration.

The Maryland Club Gardens on the Marlboro pike will open an hour earlier and close, it was said, when "patrons get tired and want to go home." O'Donnell's Farms, also on the Marlboro pike, will operate on an 8 p. m.-all night schedule.

Washington hotels and night clubs expect to make a specialty of imported wines whose alcoholic content comes closest to 14 per cent where, according to District law, wine ceases to be a legal Sunday beverage and becomes hard liquor.

Pessimistic About Wine

Champagne is placed in the latter category, though club operators insist that much of it is under 14 per cent and that anyway that there are any number of white, sparkling wines that are the equivalent except that they are not produced in the Champagne Province of France.

Some Washington club operators, however, view dismally the prospect for sales of wine in any considerable quantity. "Americans are so uneducated about wine," one of them complained, "that we expect most of our customers to sit back and wait for the liquor to be opened."

Night clubs and hotels here planning New Year's Eve celebrations include the Lounge Riviera, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest; La Salle Versailles, 1120 Connecticut avenue northwest; Club Troika, 1011 Connecticut avenue northwest; the Madrillon, Washington Building; the Shoreham Hotel Blue Room, the Wardman Park and Carlton Hotels; the Hour Glass, Lotus and Bamboo Gardens on downtown Fourteenth street, and the Mayfair, Thirteenth and F streets northwest.

Hotels to Close at 3 A. M.

In nearby Virginia, the River Bend Club on the Mount Vernon Memorial boulevard also will be open.

In most hotels and clubs, the celebrations will start at 10 or 11 p. m. Several have set starting time as early as 5 p. m. At the Shoreham and Carlton hotels, festivities will close at 3 a. m. The Wardman Park expects to keep its big ballroom open until daybreak, as does the Troika.

Prices range from $7.50 to $4 and include breakfast or supper. Several establishments will make no minimum charge.

Georgetown Boys Face Happy Day

The Christmas party of the Georgetown Branch, Boys Club of Washington, will climax a happily hectic day today.

The day begins at 10 a. m. with a group attending the Capitol Theater. In the afternoon there will be treasure hunts and games. Seventy-five boys will receive lumberjackets and shoes, gifts of a businessman.

A movie will be shown at 6 p. m. at the club, and the Boy Carolers of Gordon Junior High will sing. Then they will eat ice cream and cake.

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Yule Customs Abroad Reflected Here—V

Woman Nostalgic for Iceland Where Santa Is an Elf

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. John Sigmundsson and the Rev. George J. Grewenow, pastor of Faith American Lutheran Church

Always at Christmas the Icelandic elfs, Alfar and Dvergar, come out of their mystic mountains to fill Mrs. John Sigmundsson with a homesickness.

She knows that the Alfar (the small elfs) and the Dvergar (the large elfs) are crowding the minds of children in Iceland—where she came from 18 years ago—and will be riding into Reykjavik Sunday night with sleigh loads of toys.

The children there have the elfs instead of Santa Claus, Mrs. Sigmundsson likes to remember it now at her home in Arlington County while her own children celebrate Christmas the American way.

She went ahead yesterday, decorating the Christmas tree in the Faith Lutheran Church, helping to arrange the American Christmas party there, but talking of the children up home, on the Arctic Circle.

Excitement was growing, she knew. The children look forward to Christmas—and that is something in common with the rest of the world. Around 4:30 p. m. on Christmas Eve the stores close and the church bells will start ringing. The people will attend family gatherings. Then they will open their presents and the elfs who have brought them to the children "become so real that they can be seen."

It is a silent, solemn, holy night. There can be no card playing or hilarity. The people go to churches. But the children see their presents and form processions, marching about the Christmas trees in homes.

The children know that the elfs work all year in their mountain homes—that no one ever could find—on the tops; that they bring these to the children in sleighs—sometimes drawn by ponies, sometimes by reindeer. Some children are not taught the legend, but that God brings them the good things at Christmas.

Being very good sprites, the elfs frequent the homes until New Year's Eve, when they return to the mountains to make more toys.

It is no wonder that the Christmas tree is placed in the center of the room. Such trees are rarities to Iceland and must be imported, along with other greens that excite the eyes and symbolize Christmas. Front places always are given them.

Icelandic Christmas calls for gay visiting from house to house and much feasting. They eat chicken, lamb, hams, puddings—all this after church on Christmas Day.

Everybody has a tree. If not an imported one, then one that some member of the family made. Mrs. Sigmundsson remembered the pretty one her brother made.

The observance will swing along, from Christmas Eve until January 6, when church services end the holidays. They mean gay times, solemnly overtoned.

It is the remembered details that put the nostalgia in Mrs. Sigmundsson's eyes—such as the time her small brother was dressed in the costume of an elf. The elfs were so real to him that he was filled with awe, when he looked in a mirror.

Roosevelt Studies Union of Liberals

LIBERALS, from Page 1.

he replied: "With outstretched hands."

He would express no opinion, however, on the possibility that LaGuardia might be nominated for President, declaring he did not regard himself as a skillful prognosticator.

Murphy would make no comment on a third term except to say that he saw no one of Mr. Roosevelt's stature "either in this country or in others."

He felt it was unfortunate that progressives should be divided along party lines in Wisconsin and Minnesota. It is important, he declared, that progressives get together, otherwise there is a possibility they may be defeated.

Murphy said the conference of progressives called in 1932 by Senators La Follette, Norris, and Borah made an important contribution toward organization of the progressive movement in that year.

Ickes said he had discussed with Norris and La Follette the advisability of calling a National convention in advance of the party conventions. Norris declined to comment, but indicated he might have something to say later. La Follette was out of town.

A conference of liberals, he declared, "might be called before or after the President had announced a decision (as to a third term)."

Ickes said he had not discussed the proposed convention with the President.

"I am profoundly convinced that we will be in the shoals economically and socially if the next President is not a liberal," he declared.

Himmler in Rome On Secret Errand

Rome, Dec. 21.—Heinrich Himmler, head of German secret police, arrived in Rome yesterday on an unannounced visit. So far as can be ascertained he has only come to settle certain financial arrangements about Germans in the lower Tyrol who have hoped to return to the Reich.

Roosevelt Promises Soup for Ohioans

RELIEF, from Page 1.

tate a "40-word" reply to a letter from Gov. James, of Pennsylvania, accusing the WPA chief of "lying down on the job" and alloting Pennsylvania a disproportionate share of relief funds.

He called the James letter "a fine political speech." He said it was "academic" for James to talk about a WPA quota of 200,000 for Pennsylvania when the State has used only 146,500 of the 160,000 quota it now has. Both the Ohio and Pennsylvania quotas, he said, were fixed with regard to total funds available and industrial improvements in those States. Philadelphia, which has failed to sponsor WPA projects, he called the Pennsylvania "trouble spot."

Likewise in Ohio, said Harrington, the State has a 156,000 WPA quota but has sponsored projects for an employment of only 140,000.

The Works Progress Commissioner said he was doing the best he could with WPA funds available, "accepts full responsibility for what is being done" and "challenged" both Bricker and James to prove political manipulation.

4 Answers Taber

Then the red-faced, white-moustached former Army colonel turned on another critic, Representative Taber, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee.

Told that Taber said it cost $2.97 a rat to kill rats" on an old PWA New Orleans rat-killing projects, Harrington snapped:

"If Taber said it did, I'm sure it didn't. In four years I have never known him to be right about anything."

He called Taber's charge of PWA politics in Louisiana unfounded and said another charge by the New York Republican that WPA favored buildings for the "well to do" in Louisiana was "a typical Taberism."

Unable to estimate WPA needs for the 1941 fiscal year, Harrington said there had been a "great improvement" in employment generally but WPA would wait until April before appraising its needs.

He said about 1,400,000 unemployed had found private work in the current fiscal year to date. It said that this improvement had been allowed for in the last ($1,477,000,000) appropriation. Allowing for unexpected changes, he said WPA would not need a deficiency appropriation this year.

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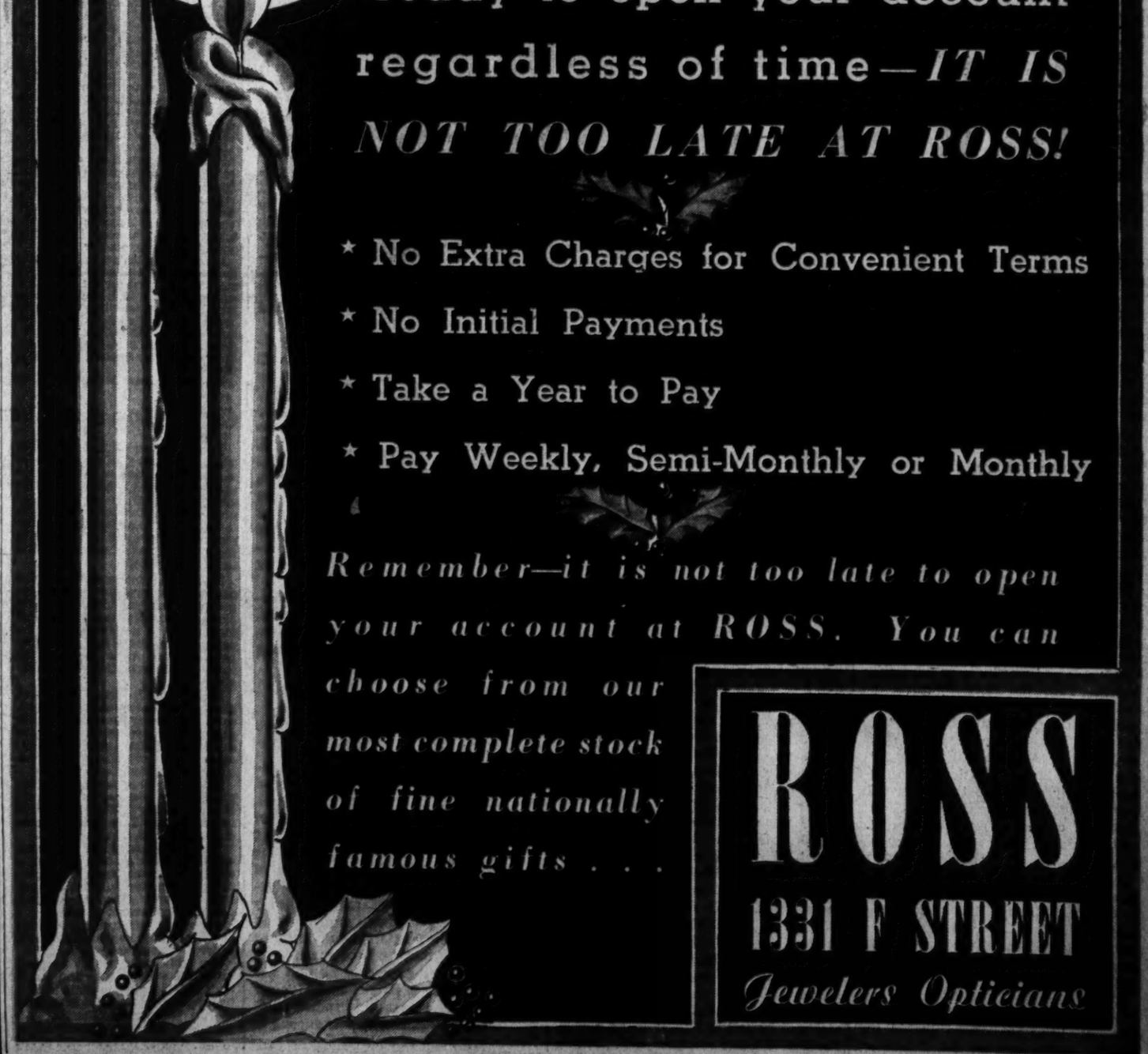
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 22, 1939.

Broader Moral Embargo

For years the United States has taken a strong stand against the unprovoked bombing and machine-gunning of civilian populations from the air. Nor has the Government been content with mere verbal protests to the nations indulging in such acts of savagery.

Nearly a year and a half ago, Secretary Hull suggested to American manufacturers of airplanes and airplane parts that they refrain from taking orders from Japan for their products, on the ground that the Japanese armed forces were waging a campaign of frightfulness against the helpless populations of Canton and other Chinese cities. These manufacturers were, of course, under no legal compulsion to follow this humanitarian advice. They did so just the same and with gratifying unanimity. The moral embargo has thus been more than a quixotic gesture.

Since the beginning of the Russo-Finnish war the moral embargo has also been applied to Russia. And during recent weeks it has been extended to include, first, aluminum and molybdenum, materials essential to airplane manufacture, and now, "plans, plants, manufacturing rights or technical information required for the production of high-quality aviation gasoline."

This latest action was taken by the Department of State after consultation with the War and Navy Departments both in the national interest and as a demonstration of America's desire to refrain from giving aid and comfort to nations indulging in indiscriminate bombing of civilian centers. Significant in itself, it suggests the even more important possibility that sooner or later the export of high-quality aviation gasoline, of which the United States possesses a practical monopoly, will also be prohibited.

Both Japan and Russia are in a position to produce their own planes. In this particular, the moral embargo has only a limited force. But neither Japan nor Russia, although the latter is an important producer of crude petroleum, is in a position to produce high-octane gasoline in its own plants. And without such high-quality fuel the speed and range of bombing planes are materially cut down.

Up to now that further step has not been taken. There is no certainty whether and when it will be taken. But the more comprehensive the moral embargo becomes the more the United States must face up to the problem of withholding the shipments not only of airplanes, aeronautical equipment, and raw materials needed in their manufacture but also the fuel without which the bombing planes cannot leave the ground.

"Ninotchka"

In case you are perplexed about what to give Comrade Stalin for his birthday, which was yesterday, may we suggest a pair of tickets to Miss Greta Garbo's new picture, "Ninotchka"? Or if you haven't Comrade Stalin's name on your shopping list, then send the tickets as a holiday present to Representative Martin Dies.

One thing is certain: "Ninotchka" could do a good deal more to remove the "Red Peril" throughout the English-speaking world than a whole library full of Dies Committee reports or a whole army of Dies Committee investigators. For whatever its technical flaws and vulgarities, this film is an exercise in topical satire of which Aristophanes himself need hardly have been ashamed. It strikes unerringly at the point where the subject is most vulnerable.

This consists, curiously enough, in the one thing the Bolshevists have in common with the angels, or, at any rate, certain angels—namely the sin of pride, a preposterous assumption that it is possible for men and women to be more than human. Thus the story concerns the surrender to human nature of three Bolshevist commissioners who are sent to Paris on a trade mission and of the girl commissioner (Miss Garbo) who is sent to supersede them. The first three succumb readily enough to the Babylonish luxuries of bourgeois society. Miss Garbo, of course, is made of stronger stuff and surrenders to nothing less than love.

It is, to be sure, love on the Hollywood plane. But by contrast with the notion of Comrade Garbo, that "Love is a romantic designation for a most ordinary biological, or, shall I say, chemical, process," it is easily made to seem the tenderest and purest of passions.

It is in such contrasts that the picture is most savagely, if unintentionally, effective. Thus juxtaposed against the ineffable pretensions of the Bolshevist ideology, Hollywood appears for the first time as the dwelling place of the humble and the pure in heart.

The FCA Issue

Progressive extension of Government control over agriculture is generally regarded as the underlying reason for the ousting of Forrest Hill and the installation of A. G. Black as governor of the Farm Credit Administration. A close study of the statements issued by Mr. Hill and Secretary Wallace can only confirm this unhappy impression.

The Secretary of Agriculture advances no convincing argument for bringing a hitherto autonomous agency more directly under his personal control. He makes no charges of any kind against the administrative competence of Mr. Hill. He merely says that the present shift "is necessary in order to integrate the policies of the Farm Credit Administration and those of the Department of Agriculture to (sic) the general policy . . . in respect to all agricultural problems."

Mr. Hill agrees that the only issue is the autonomy of the credit agency with which he has been actively associated since the advent of the New Deal. In his very temperate, lucid and convincing statement he points out that the FCA is essentially a financial institution which owes its excellent record, and its very substantial service to agriculture, primarily to independence from political control. Business and industry, he points out, are served by independent credit agencies reporting directly to the Congress and to the President. "It would appear that farmers and stockmen are entitled to equal consideration."

It is common knowledge that Governor Hill was opposed on principle to the reorganization order which last spring transferred the FCA to the Department of Agriculture. At that time, however, Secretary Wallace gave assurance that the autonomy of the FCA would not be affected. His current statement is in a different vein. The credit agency will continue to be autonomous in administrative details. But there is strong implication that its policy will be directed by Mr. Wallace, through the medium of the wholly sympathetic subordinate which Governor Black is known to be.

As Mr. Hill makes plain in his statement, there is something very ominous in this extension of political control over a credit agency which, counting all units, has total gross assets of nearly $5,000,000,000. The threat is the greater when it is remembered that the FCA is now almost wholly self-supporting, and could readily, in Mr. Hill's opinion, be made completely so. As he justly says, "no experiment in administration, however promising, is worth the risk of impairing the usefulness" of a credit institution which is now rendering "a vital service to agriculture at a minimum cost to the public."

That is a very restrained summary of the situation. Complete candor compels the statement that there is nothing promising in Secretary Wallace's agricultural program. Its failure has been so comprehensive and so universal as to make the debauching of the FCA, under the new scheme, not a risk but a virtual certainty.

It would be bad enough if the threat to a strong and virtually self-supporting farm credit system were all that is involved. But beyond that there is the obvious possibility that all this carefully built machinery will now be directed to political ends. And those ends involve coercing the prosperous as well as the indigent farmer until he complies with Mr. Wallace's restrictive program under penalty of having his habitual credit sources, individual or cooperative, completely cut off.

Thanks To The Readers

Because of the generosity of Post readers, the goal set by the family welfare agencies for each of the 50 neediest families has happily been reached. These families, each of which is faced with an acute emergency, will now have a more cheerful Christmas than would otherwise have been possible, and a new year in which they will have a better chance to right their fortunes. A mother will be saved from eviction, vital medical care will be afforded those desperately in need of it, others will be tided over temporary unemployment which would otherwise result in grave suffering to their relatives.

Unfortunately there are still too many families left in Washington whose Christmas outlook remains bleak. The day will bring unrelieved sorrow to many who have no means with which to observe the occasion. Gifts which The Post may still receive for the 50 neediest fund will, therefore, be divided into small donations to families under the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court to enable them to enjoy Christmas cheer.

It is to be hoped that no home in the city will be left in hunger and want on the day of peace and good will. If this objective is achieved, it will be due not only to those whose contributions have made it possible but also to the Christmas Committee of the Council of Social Agencies which has worked unceasingly to spread the gifts where they will have the most effect, to avoid duplication in some places and omission in others.

Financing $2,500 Houses

Large-scale construction of low-cost houses has been given one more boost by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Through an agreement with the Federal Housing Administration, the RFC will facilitate the flow of money into investments of this sort. And that, in turn, is expected to stimulate activity on the part of both home builders and prospective owners.

Under the new plan a family owning a lot may acquire a home costing $2,500 or less without any further outlay of cash. The only requirement is that the lot represent at least 5 per cent of the appraised value of the finished home. Funds to finance construction of the house can be obtained from banks and other institutions cooperating with the FHA under Title 1 of the Federal housing act. Interest, plus service charges and a mortgage insurance premium, amounts to 5½ per cent. Loans cannot run, under this arrangement, for more than 15 years.

Heretofore some banks and other financing institutions have been reluctant to make loans under these terms. Since the FHA revised its rules governing insurance of these loans, however, the RFC has agreed to purchase such mortgages from lending institutions. This provides assurance that the loans can be turned into cash by the banks whenever they may be in need of funds. No doubt the arrangement will encourage freer lending for carefully planned and well built houses in the low-price range.

The success or failure of this plan will depend largely upon the capacity of the building industry to provide suitable dwellings for $2,500 or less. An enormous market for good houses in this category is known to exist. In some parts of the country the demand is being satisfied by a considerable volume of building. It may not be possible to erect satisfactory modern houses at this price in all the large cities, but the program certainly ought to be encouraged wherever it proves practical.

Fortunately the threat of a rival program by the Department of Commerce to demonstrate the feasibility of building low-cost houses seems to have disappeared. It is understood that the FHA and the Department of Commerce will join in asking for funds to finance research into the effective use of building materials. That task would properly be assigned to the Bureau of Standards. But encouragement and assistance of private industry in the field of housing is otherwise to be left to the FHA.

No constructive results could be expected from a diffusion of efforts, as the early record of the Administration's housing activities amply shows.

Scientific Child Care

Approval of the plan to install a consultant in child welfare in the Board of Public Welfare is not the first step taken to give effect to the Kepecs report, but it is probably the most important.

As soon as an expert consultant in this field can be selected he will undertake a study of Washington's neglected institutions for children. His research is expected to concentrate attention on numerous weaknesses in these agencies and thus to inaugurate improvements. No doubt he will coordinate their activities and bring each institution more nearly into line with the needs of the community. For the first time the care offered to unfortunate children by the local government can be systematized and guided by one central policy.

Most of the improvements in child welfare activities recommended by Jacob Kepecs, Chicago expert who made the local survey, depend upon this policy of coordination. One other important step toward carrying out Dr. Kepecs' recommendations is already going forward, however. The current District budget includes funds for the inauguration of a protective service reaching back to the homes of children exposed to influences conducive to delinquency. The objective is to prevent maladjustments from developing instead of waiting until costly corrective measures must be taken.

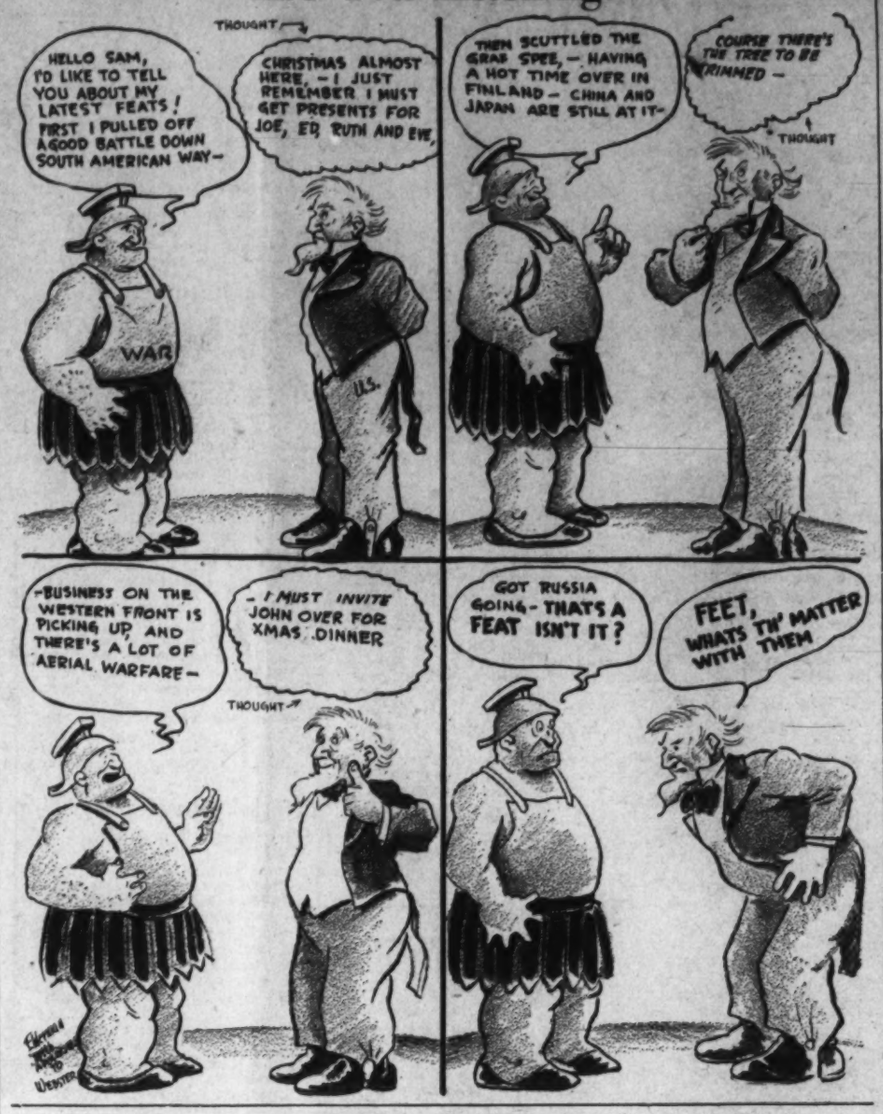
Much remains to be done to give Washington a scientific program of child care. But there is real encouragement in the fact that a good start is being made along the right lines.

Fruit Or Vegetable?

From the Christian Science Monitor.

Sweet potatoes, rules Magistrate Jeanette Brill, of the Coney Island Court, Brooklyn, N. Y., are vegetables, not fruit. This, in freeing a sidewalk vender of baked sweet potatoes, arrested for selling fruit without a license. Doubtless the magistrate speaks from the depths of botanical wisdom and culinary experience. Still, she declares fruits may legally be designated as those served as desserts, while vegetables are included in the main course of the meal. Did Magistrate Brill ever hear of that delectable dessert of Dixie, sweet potato pie? And then there are candied yams a la Alabama . . . But how is anyone to license a peddler of ambrosia?

Are You Listening?


THOUGHT
HELLO SAM, I'D LIKE TO TELL YOU ABOUT MY LATEST FEATS! FIRST I PULLED OFF A GOOD BATTLE DOWN SOUTH AMERICAN WAY—
CHRISTMAS ALMOST HERE, — I JUST REMEMBER I MUST GET PRESENTS FOR JOE, ED, RUTH AND EVE,
WAR
U.S.
THEN SCUTTLED THE GRAF SPEE, — HAVING A HOT TIME OVER IN FINLAND — CHINA AND JAPAN ARE STILL AT IT—
COUPLE THERE'S THE TREE TO BE TRIMMED —
THOUGHT
—BUSINESS ON THE WESTERN FRONT IS PICKING UP, AND THERE'S A LOT OF AERIAL WARFARE—
— I MUST INVITE JOHN OVER FOR XMAS DINNER
THOUGHT
GOT RUSSIA GOING — THAT'S A FEAT ISN'T IT?
FEET, WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH THEM

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

We Said "Skilled Labor"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in today's Post correctly pointed out that the establishment of a stable, effective labor force in this country was dependent upon the establishment of a stable economy. You have accepted, however, the allegation that there is a shortage of labor in this Nation. The C. I. O. has just published a pamphlet which points out, among other facts, that:

1. 9,500,000 men and women who want work and can work are out of jobs right now.
2. 5,500,000 workers are registered as seeking jobs in the United States Employment Service offices. These rolls are incomplete and do not include more than 1,000,000 WPA workers.
3. Workers can today produce 24 per cent more an hour than they could in 1929. That means nearly one-fourth less man-hours of work are needed to produce the same amount we produced in 1929.
4. Since 1929 6,000,000 additional wage earners have entered the market for jobs. Yet today, at nearly '29 levels of production, the Nation's industry is employing less than the number employed in 1929.
5. C. I. O. unions in the coal, steel, rubber, automobile, radio and electrical industries report unanimously that the suggestion of shortage of labor is ridiculous.

Most business analysts now expect a substantial reduction in industrial operations after the first of the year. That means that many of those now employed will be either out of work or on part-time work, in addition to 9,500,000 now unemployed.

In view of these facts we in the C. I. O. have regarded a suggestion that there is a shortage of labor as extremely dangerous. If the false impression becomes established that there is a shortage of labor, it will lend comfort to those who wish to cut down our already inadequate provisions for the unemployed.

In our view such reduction at this time would be exceedingly dangerous. We feel that for the next year a minimum of 3,000,000 public works jobs for the unemployed is absolutely basic. We also are certain that the situation calls for substantial increase in public housing and in provisions for unemployed young people.

If there are any shortages of labor occurring, they are so limited in extent and in time that they are of no general importance. Such brief and local shortages as may occur can be quickly remedied by the efficient operation of a national employment service. If employers will exercise as much time and energy in the establishing of an efficient labor force as they do in the establishing of machinery for their plant, there certainly would be no difficulty in securing efficient workers for a long time to come.

Unfortunately there are many employers who will not employ workers who have been on WPA or relief. It is these same employers who join in fighting against provisions which will enable unemployed workers to maintain their morale and their skill. When the employment in private industry increases, it becomes clear how good a national investment it is to establish such public works as will keep unemployed workers trained and ready to work.

RALPH HETZEL, JR.
Unemployment Director, C. I. O.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Strengthen The League

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now is the time to strengthen the League of Nations. The league idea is a noble one and deserving of the support of a liliberty-loving nations. If such nations would solidly support the league its mandates would be respected and aggression-minded nations would be curbed. Such ruthless and diabolical invasions as those of Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Finland would be a thing of the past. They are indeed a blot upon civilization.

If a state or nation can police itself why may not the world do so? With enough people standing together for human liberty it can be done.

A. B. CANNADY.
Crescent City, Fla., Dec. 18.

Capitalism And Democracy

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The theory that capitalism and democracy are Siamese twins, inseparably connected and bound to rise and fall together, is frequently expressed in current social philosophy. It was voiced in early testimony before the TNEC by Mr. Ballinger, of the Federal Trade Commission, if I remember correctly.

Capitalism, interpreted as the maximum range of free personal opportunity for production and exchange of goods and services, is identical, so it is claimed, with the personal qualities of initiative, independence and vigor that are the basic conditions of free political institutions.

Hence, so it is argued, the check given to the operation of these personal qualities by governmental regulation of business activities is at the same time an attack upon the practical and moral conditions for the existence of political democracy.

This theory was most recently expressed by Senator O'Mahoney, chairman of the TNEC, in an address before the New York Board of Trade on December 13, when he said:

"If we in America wish to protect and defend the American principle of liberal democracy, and we do, then our supreme duty is to protect free enterprise from every attack that may be leveled against it . . . Free, private enterprise is possible only under the capitalistic system, under a democratic system . . ."

The philosophy which connects capitalism with the essential conditions of free and democratic institutions was first formulated in England by the laissez-faire liberals. Although it has been discredited by events, it keeps being revived in this country to offset efforts to establish the so-called social control of business. One does not need to indorse the measures for control that are used or urged to be aware of the fallacy of the theory upon which current objections to them are based.

Any scientific examination of present conditions under capitalism will clearly show that the full requirements for a complete democracy do not exist. Capitalism as it has developed obviously does not create the conditions for the development of the personal qualities deemed essential to democratic institutions.

So many economic and financial risks and burdens now surround the enterprise function that in many industries it can no longer be undertaken by the small individual enterpriser, but only by the strong impersonal corporation whose restrictive practices have jeopardized the preservation of free, independent enterprise and caused widespread private regimentation of our economic life.

Under these conditions it is highly unrealistic to go on repeating phrases about the connection of industry with personal independence, initiative and other desirable qualities that had a meaning in an agrarian pioneer economy.

"The idea of a pre-established harmony between the existing so-called capitalistic regime and democracy," as John Dewey has said, "is as absurd a piece of metaphyiscal speculation as human history has ever evolved." It is quite possible to conceive of other methods of economic organization than capitalism that would be compatible with democratic processes and aims.

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.
Washington, Dec. 20.

Cause For Ruckus

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently the Department of the Interior, which is chaperoned by Harold Ickes, is said to have exuded a press release telling of the Government's celebration of the "yuletide" in the Government parks.

In this release the eloquent press agent refers to a pseudo reproduction, as it were, of "Bracebridge Hall," which he claims was described beautifully by Dickens in "The Sketchbook."

If Washington Irving is planted anywhere near the scenes that figured in his other writings, no doubt the seismograph at Georgetown University recorded some wriggling of the needle as a result of temblors caused by someone turning over violently in his grave approximately 250 miles from here.

I understand these press releases are not written by the janitor or the office boy or a filing clerk or a porter. They are probably written by somebody supposed to be cognizant of his onions. And of course it was no "calumnyist"—Ickes is allergic to them.

I believe not even Dickens would care to be a party to this job of claiming the work of a fellow literary artist. It is hoped that some of the various educational efforts of the Government may turn, after this boner, toward starting a night school for publicity departments of the Government, with a special course in English and American literature. This crediting of an English author with the work of an American—sic 'em, Anglophobes! What better something do you want, to start an anti-Administration ruckus about?

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.
Washington, Dec. 19.

What We Need

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a well-phrased blast against Dewey, Mr. John Riggles holds forth like a New Deal keynote speaker. These lads, in case you've forgotten, could convert an umsteen billions deficit, by a few deft touches, into a "human surplus" or something equally beguiling and endow the people with contentment, motor cars, good dress, security, etc., by mere declaration. Cars bought on the New Deal deficit plan!

In charging Dewey was too young to remember the Hoover Administration, he doesn't say he is too young to remember the F. D. Roosevelt years—all that is essential to his purpose.

The truth is that Dewey is a showman in every way equal to Roosevelt, as glib at promise making; and the New Deal is scared stiff of him, as the hysterical diatribes of Harold Ickes indicate.

Now when Mr. Riggles pins credit for the present awful mess, which he seems to admire and wishes to perpetuate, upon some crimes committed eight or 80 years ago, he hands me my biggest laugh of the year; and after seven years of the misdeal I can sure use same.

I notice with amusement that many are adopting the Farley strategy: Bear down on Hoover and it will take the dupes' minds off the debt, bureaucracy, unemployment, political flimflams and the unworkable junk. Add the sweet twitterings of the "young New Dealers," who can solve any problem the moment they step into a meaty job under bureaucracy.

The trade battle by the already bankrupt European nations after the war could precipitate a condition that would make 1933 look like a New Dealer's dream of Utopia. Instead of a New Deal incapable of meeting the consequences of its own acts, we need a sane, contained Government head preferably by an old man whose mind is balanced and whose feet are on the ground.

D. K. MILLER.
Mount Rainier, Md., Dec. 21.

The Post Impressionist

Eavesdropping

Our schools and colleges offer courses in the art of writing and talking but they prescribe nothing for the art of keeping quiet or keeping one's mouth shut, to employ an Americanism. This fact has always baffled us. We cannot, for the life of us, understand how a man can be taught to write and talk when there is nothing to talk or write about.

It seems to us the great minds in charge of our schools are putting the cart before the horse. We hereby propose a reversal of this archaic method of pedagogy. We suggest that our young boys and girls in the future keep their mouths shut until they have reached voting age.

Were we not so violently opposed to all forms of control, restriction, regulations and laws, we would ourselves appear before the coming session of Congress and demand the passage of legislation embodying our novel concept of pedagogy. But, as we say, we are opposed to all laws including legislation which would give a boost to our own ideas.

It is indeed most fortunate that the American youth is not aware of our own secret formula for education. It is technically known in better circles as the "Delaney Formula For a Painless Education," and for the edification of our ten readers we shall attempt in today's lecture to give the details of this system.

We must first admit that there is nothing more distressing than school days. At least that was our experience. We became aware of this academic pain very early in life, about the fifth grade as we recall it. We resolved to do something about it. One afternoon, about this time, we were on a street car seated next to two men engaged in animated conversation.

We were a polite boy, the offspring of genteel parents who were known far and wide for their refinement. Among other things they inculcated into our childish brain was an abhorrence for listening to other people's conversation. It was just as bad as opening other people's mail, we were told. But on the occasion we are describing it was difficult for us not to hear the conversation of the two men.

We heard only a few words, then whole sentences and finally we succumbed. We could resist them no longer. We openly and unashamedly cupped our right ear, the better to hear. We became wide eyed and open mouthed. (In those days we breathed through our mouth, anyway.) This is a succinct account of our degeneration into an eavesdropper, a habit we have never lost and one, in fact, we have greatly improved.

On this particular occasion the men were talking about the exports of Argentine. Apparently they were American importers. In one-half hour we learned more about the climate, habits, traditions and economy of the Argentine than we had read in all the books up to that period. Incredible as it sounds, the teacher on the very next day touched on the subject of the Argentine and without the least effort, we put to shame the most brilliant leaders in the class. From that day onward we were lionized by colleagues who thought us exceedingly well read.

We were at this period ashamed to admit to anyone that we came into possession of our Argentine information through eavesdropping. Despite this shame, however, we continued to commit this heinous crime at least once a day. At lunch time, for example, we would steal off toward that section of the yard where the upper classmen gathered.

By this simple process we managed to get a year and sometimes even a two-year jump on our classmates. In Latin, for example, we were able to decline "agricola" long before our contemporaries. In short time it became noised abroad that we were assimilating knowledge through occult and possibly dishonest methods for we were never seen opening a book.

There was, actually, nothing mysterious then or now about our method. We merely stood, sat or walked and kept our mouth shut. Thus in later years, during college days, and afterward we became proficient in languages, history, philosophy, economics and science by eavesdropping.

We have eavesdropped on some big people in our time, especially in these later years when we have perfected the art of listening in on other people's conversation. We have listened-in to parlor car conversations of such celebrities as Jim Farley, Pat Hurley, Joe Tumulty, Myron Taylor and Peggy Hopkins Joyce. In this manner we have learned how other people think, their attitude toward life and money and politics. We have, in short, received a liberal education without effort or expense.

We are not now and never have been interested in personal chit chats, matters purely personal and intimate. The genuine eavesdropper is not interested in these things. Small talk to him is of no concern. Nor are we, as a rule, interested in the conversation between two women.

Women usually engage in fluffy talk which adds nothing to our total knowledge of the world and people. We much prefer to listen to two taxicab drivers or sailors than fifty cackling women. There are exceptions, of course. We have a mad desire sometime to listen in on one of Dorothy Thompson's conversations. But as a rule women's parlor car talk is about as empty as it is in the drawing room.

We consider ourselves a professional eavesdropper. We are to be found secretly listening to conversations in pullman cars, hotel lobbies, restaurants and sundry other places where men and women are accustomed to gather for the exchange of ideas. There is nothing surreptitious about our methods on these occasions. On the contrary, we make an open display of our interest. We have even been asked to "move over" so that we could hear better.

Eavesdropping, or the art of keeping your mouth shut, is enthusiastically recommended for those who, like ourselves, are too indolent to study or too indifferent to read. We neither read nor study, yet we can almost quote full passages from "Gone With the Wind," and "Grapes of Wrath." Some of our more literate and studious friends can't do that.

EUGENE DELANEY.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Hypothetical Case

A VERY INTERESTING but embarrassing question will be dumped in the lap of some unfortunate judge one day soon. Let us take a hypothetical case of a man who has been called a Communist in the print but claims that he is no such thing, and sues for libel.

The first point would seem to be: What is a Communist?

On this issue those who stoutly profess to be Communists have been unable to agree. They are divided into many bitter sects, each claiming that all the others are impostors or heretics. Most of them were comrades together in the past but fell to fighting, as Communists will, over questions of doctrine or program, and the old-timers among them have been squealing confidential matter in an effort to discredit one another.

Red Revelations Made For Revenge

MOST OF THE revelations produced by the Dies Committee consisted of snitches by men who had taken part in various villainies against the United States, but said nothing about these activities at the time, and even now are blowing the whistle only for revenge and not in contrition or for love of the American system of government.

But it would be comparatively simple to weigh the claims of these snarling groups and recognize one as the legitimate Communist organization. That problem is easy compared with those which would still remain. It must then be decided whether actual membership in that particular group must be proved in order to justify the accusation. And it must be determined whether it were libelous to call a man a Communist. Would it be an accusation?

Communist Party Is Not Illegal

IT IS MY understanding that it is no offense to believe in communism. Therefore, to call a man a Communist by mistake would seem to be merely an error, and a pardonable, even justifiable, error if he had made speeches or followed a course suggesting such a belief. Up to now even membership in the organization which calls itself the Communist Party is not illegal. This may be changed if it be shown that the Communist Party is an agency of the Soviet government, meddling in the domestic affairs of the United States in violation of the terms on which this Government recognized Moscow. If that should come to pass, then membership in that party would be reprehensible, but the question would no longer concern a man's beliefs but rather his adherence to a foreign conspiracy against the United States. It would be a question of conduct, not of belief.

The Communists—to give them all, of various sects, a name just for convenience, are agreed on only one point, and that one a contradiction. They all claim to be the true Communists, but they all agree that to call anyone a Communist, even a real one, constitutes red-baiting and thus fascism.

Cruel, Dishonest In Their Imputations

ON THEIR PART all of them are glib with accusations of fascism which they hurl at almost everyone who disagrees with any of them on any point. And not even the actual Fascists of the various strong-arm groups which profane the name of Christianity with their evil propaganda, borrowed whole from Hitler, are more cruel or dishonest in their slanders and imputations than these radical groups of the Left. Their press is as vicious as the Fascist press, and when they deplore the fomentation of hatred by the Fascists they use exactly the same methods themselves.

Not for judicial purposes but for personal guidance of the individual there is only one workable process. Persons who associate themselves with the hate-groups of the miscalled Christian front, even though they do not admit membership, are commonly regarded as Fascists, and nobody more readily condemns them on this circumstantial evidence than the Communists and those with a high degree of tolerance for Communists. By the same process those who persistently associate with Communists will have to put up with a general suspicion that they are Communists themselves. It is not a precise method, but it is the best one that has been worked out to date.

Maybe He Just Came to See His Congressman

Early risers in vicinity of Massachusetts avenue and Forty-ninth street northwest learned yesterday how Santa Claus does all his free delivery in one night.

The deer is a very fast animal. "Look," said the early risers—and the deer was at the intersection. They looked again—and the deer was gone.

But the animal, it was said, had 8 points and enough good weight to leave its imprints deeply in several lawns. Police of the Eighth Precinct said they had received no report of the visit, but filling station attendants at the intersection said people had come by, speaking of it and wondering:

Whether the deer had merely been out for a post-dawn stroll, whether it was driven in during the night by hounds or whether it wanted to show Washington what a running deer was like at an appropriate time of the year or whether it was a refugee from a merry-go-round.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Heywood Broun

AS FAR AS I can remember, Heywood Broun and I never agreed publicly about anything, except Czecho-Slovakia and Finland. He took me for a ride lots of times in "It Seems to Me." I was snootier. I don't believe I ever attacked Heywood in print. But I used to pass around wisecracks—mostly about that sloppy way he had of dressing—how Heywood was an "unmade bed" and a "one-man slum." You know, the things people say of each other.

I thought Heywood was terribly sentimental and muddle-headed. He was so fond of the darned "masses." I hate that word "masses." I can't help it. It suggests to me something amorphous, faceless, boneless. Something like one of those composite photographs. You photograph one face over another—all the beauties, or all the poor, or all the radicals, or, for that matter, all the rich—and the final, synthetic face isn't anything. Not a face; just the least common denominator of faces.

Annoying, But He Was An Able Writer

HEYWOOD SEEMED to like that synthetic face, the face of the "masses" or the "proletariat"—whatever that word means. So Heywood annoyed me. He annoyed me, he irritated me, he got in my hair. He was always believing in phoneys—I mean from my point of view. In abstractions like "masses," "proletariat," "liberals," "progressives," "tories," "C. I. O."—that's an abstraction, too: Committee for Industrial Organization: it represents an idea and a leadership, not a real structure, its purpose clear, its plans definable.

I don't like John L. Lewis. Heywood did. I don't like his eyebrows and his lower lip and his sonorous Biblical quotations. His face is too much of something—and it's not clear of what.

Heywood could write. That's what really irritated me, when he began using words cut off from their roots and devoid of any precise meaning. When he said "masses," he really meant people. When he said "tories," he meant (for a while) anyone who disagreed with President Roosevelt. A "proletarian" is someone who only furnishes the state with offspring, but when Heywood was playing with the Communists it meant the subintellectuals who save the world at cocktail parties and prefer to think about masses because that saves them from doing anything about folks.

His Heart Was With The Poor

HEYWOOD REALLY loved people who never got a break. He believed there is something wrong with a world in which there is more than enough food, and clothing, and building material, and hands and brains to produce them, and yet millions of people who can't, for some reason or other, get these things or even a chance to make them. There is something wrong. He never could forget it himself and he wouldn't let other people forget it. People who have enough to eat and wear and nice rooms to live in like to forget it. A person who won't let you forget it becomes, by and by, a public menace to the complacent. Heywood Broun was a red rag to the complacent.

He never was quite sure just how you could solve the whole economic problem.

That was to his credit. If he had known he would have been either the greatest man alive or insane.

But he played around with people who thought they knew, and who, if you gave them a chance to demonstrate their formulas, would begin by starving millions.

Believed in Humanism, Not Communism

BUT HEYWOOD BROUN was never a Communist. He belonged to the left, because his heart was with the poor, not because his mind had found a solution. He liked people. When he met them face to face he liked a great many "tories" and "reactionaries." He found that they were people, too. They had enough to eat and wear, but they were often wretchedly unhappy, deeply lonely, and about as good and kind, generous and intelligent as the average. Heywood couldn't hate these people unless he made abstractions of them. He thought I was dreadfully reactionary but he liked me.

Whatever his mind thought, his heart and his instincts were generous—to nearly everybody.

Heywood himself had plenty of the things he thought everyone should have, but he wasn't very happy himself. He was looking for something that he didn't find at the cocktail parties or even in the trade-union movement, a bigger, a more universal community, an ideal that he could share with all mankind—not just with categories of it.

He was never a communist. He didn't have what it takes. He didn't have that. He was a Democrat and a humanist, and he believed in the gospel of love.

HIS OLD COMRADES were surprised when he joined the church—the Roman Catholic Church. It was a ten-days sensation, and the Red brethren made remarks. But there was nothing astonishing about it, except that in an abnormal and unnatural age it was a normal and natural thing to do. It was where Heywood belonged. For he believed in sin, and repentance, and conversion. He believed in them all the time.

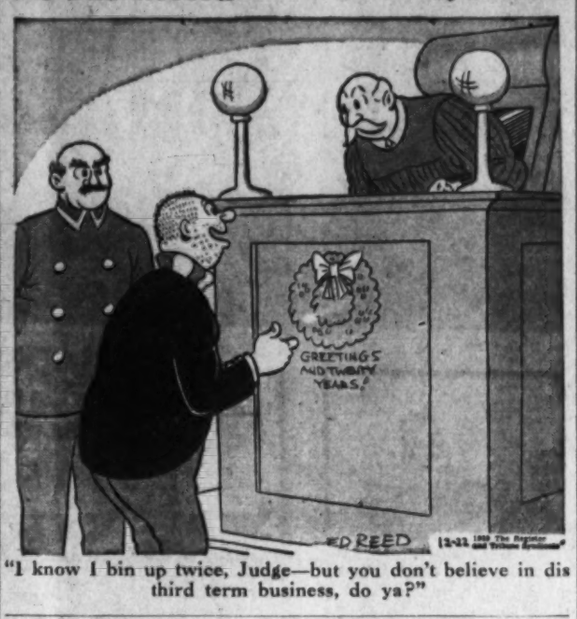
When he joined the church I wanted to comment on it, but it seemed a tactless interference in a man's inner life. Still, it seemed to me worthy of comment—not at all surprising, but very significant.

For Heywood toward the close of his life came to believe that the Sermon on the Mount was more truly revolutionary than the Communist Manifesto" and that humanism is beyond and in advance of communism.

I am not a Catholic, but I think Broun was right. He didn't go back. He left something behind him.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"I know I bin up twice, Judge—but you don't believe in dis third term business, do ya?"

Acts Short Of Force

By Ernest K. Lindley

Enforcing Security

BOTH GERMANY and Great Britain have violated the Declaration of Panama, which prohibits acts of war in a belt of water surrounding the Western Hemisphere south of the Canadian boundary. The British press has boasted that the Declaration of Panama is a dead letter. With that verdict several American commentators on public affairs have hastened to agree. In fact, like their British brethren in thought, they predicted that it never would be enforced when it was first solemnly and unanimously proclaimed by the foreign ministers of the 21 American republics.

The British press and the American burial squad, mentioned above, are about to find out, I think, that the Declaration of Panama has plenty of vitality. It can be enforced: not, perhaps, against occasional violations, but certainly against persistent refusal to observe it. It can be enforced without resort to armed force.

Measures Short Of Force Possible

MANY STEPS can be taken to assure observance of the Declaration of Panama:

A vessel committing a hostile act within the security belt can be prohibited from entering a port of an American republic or subjected to immediate internment.

All war vessels of a nation guilty of violation can be prohibited from entering an American port or subjected to immediate internment.

All vessels of all belligerent nations can be prohibited from entering ports of American republics or immediately interned if they do enter them.

Restrictions or penalties can be applied to the merchant shipping of nations which violate the declaration.

From here on various kinds of economic penalties can be applied. If they fail, recourse might be had to the naval forces of the Western Hemisphere. But there is no reason to think that the use of force would be necessary for this police work.

Germany, Britain Both Transgressed

BOTH GERMANY and Great Britain transgressed the security belt in the battle between the Graf Spee and three British cruisers. When the British cruisers found the German pocket battleship, the latter was almost certainly about to sink a French merchant ship. Almost certainly it was responsible for the earlier sinking of the British merchant ship Stonegate within the American security belt. When the British gave battle, they also violated the security belt. Having found the Graf Spee and been fired upon, they could hardly have been expected to do otherwise. Their plucky and successful fight has proved that the British navy still lives up to its gallant traditions.

British pluck, however, cannot erase the fact that the security belt has been violated. When a British submarine had a chance to sink the Bremen in the North Sea it refrained from doing so because it could not give warning and assure the safety of the crew, in accordance with international law. So we were solemnly informed by the British Admiralty. The solemn decision of the 21 American republics to prevent war-like activities in the waters adjacent to them is quite worthy of strict observance by the British as is any tenet of so-called international law. Worthier, in fact, because the Declaration of Panama can be enforced.

Enforcement Hits Germany Most

The BRITISH have flagrantly violated international law whenever they have thought it necessary to advance their national and Emperial interests. Like most other nations, they observe it when they think their interests will thereby be served.

If a British destroyer fired a gun across the bow of the German ship which sought sanctuary in Florida, it violated the Declaration of Panama.

If, as reported, another British war vessel captured a German merchant ship a few miles off the coast of Chile last week, it was guilty of violation of the security belt.

Almost any step toward enforcement of the security belt penalizes Germany more than Great Britain and France. The Allies have their own naval bases and fueling stations in this hemisphere. The Declaration of Panama does not deny them access to their own ports. It merely prohibits warlike acts within the security belt, which is from 300 to 600 miles wide.

If the British succeed in sweeping German war vessels, both surface vessels and submarines, and German merchant ships from the seas the security belt will become an academic matter. There will be no enemy for the British to engage in the waters adjacent to the Western Hemisphere.

In the meantime, if the American republics stand firm, they undoubtedly can make the Declaration of Panama stand up—against the silent violations of the German and British navies and against the insolence of the British press.

Achilles Heel

By Barnet Nover

Has Germany Enough Oil?

THE WAR of economic attrition which Great Britain and France are waging against Germany with such vigor operates and is bound to operate with uneven force.

The blockade has already succeeded in driving German ships off the oceans. The effect has been to cut off the Reich from most, if not all, of its overseas sources of essential supplies. But the Allies have only partly succeeded, and in some instances have failed altogether, to isolate Germany from her neutral neighbors. It is to these European countries that Germany looks to supply certain necessities without which her war machine might be crippled.

ONE OF THESE essentials, in some respects the most important of all, is oil. In the first World War oil was so vital a commodity that Lord Curzon was wholly justified in saying that the Allies floated to victory on a flood of oil. And because of the increased mechanization of the armies of today, the importance of oil as a material of war has increased rather than diminished during the intervening quarter of a century.

In 1938 Germany imported no less than 4,967,000 tons of crude and refined petroleum. Of this total slightly more than 80 per cent came from the American Hemisphere, principally Venezuela and the United States, with a small amount from Mexico and Peru. Germany's imports from the European continent of this vital commodity amounted to less than 11 per cent of all her oil imports.

IS IT POSSIBLE that through Italy and other neutrals some overseas petroleum is still reaching the Reich? The chances are, however, that the total volume of such shipments is not great and is likely to decrease rather that increase as time goes on, partly because of the rigorous Allied blockade control and partly because Germany is in no position to pay for such overseas supplies.

Unless, therefore, her present reserves of oil are not to be reduced to a dangerous level, Germany must do one or both of two things. In the first place, she must considerably increase her domestic production of synthetic gasoline and lubricating oils. And if such production continues to be inadequate to her needs she must import more oil from Rumania and Russia.

ONE UNKNOWN factor in this picture is the actual total of crude and refined petroleum which the Nazi regime managed to accumulate during the years preceding the outbreak of war.

That happens to be one of the most closely guarded secrets in the Reich. It can hardly be assumed, however, that the reserves which have been stored away are unlimited—it is doubtful if any nation has storage facilities for a long war—and it must be assumed that some of the reserves were eaten into in the war on Poland.

The likelihood is, therefore, that Germany will sooner or later face a real shortage of this indispensable commodity unless she can replenish her supplies from domestic production or from foreign sources.

THE DIFFICULTY with increased production of synthetic oil is that the man power that would be required to make Germany self-sufficient with respect to this essential is considerable, even assuming that there are sufficient plants available to transform the coal into oil.

As one German authority, writing in the Deutsche Volkswirt in 1936 pointed out: "The plant which already exists in Germany and that which is in course of construction will never be of decisive importance beyond peacetime requirements, and as far as the latter is concerned, only if it does not increase too rapidly."

UNDOUBTEDLY the German government is doing all it can to increase synthetic production of oil. The pressure which the Reich has put on Rumania to increase petroleum exports to Germany and the efforts made to persuade Russia to allocate to the Reich a larger part of her oil surplus (which, however, does not happen to be very considerable) shows that the Nazi regime is not too sanguine about being able to meet the fuel problem through domestic production alone.

After months of negotiation, Germany did succeed in getting Rumania to agree to double her oil exports to the Reich. Henceforth, Rumania will ship Germany 190,000 tons of oil monthly, a sizable increase over the average monthly shipments made since the war began. However, Rumanian oil, even on the basis of the present favorable agreement, will not begin to make up for the loss to Germany of the Venezuelan, North American and other overseas sources of supply.

AS LONG as the war is largely limited to sea operations, with only limited air and military activity, Germany's shortage of oil may not immediately affect her war-making capacity. Yet it might seriously imperil her the moment the tempo of operations begins to increase.

Even if Germany continues her present rigorous restrictions on the civil consumption of oil, her resources might prove decidedly inadequate for prolonged large-scale activities on land and in the air.

The same German authority already quoted has conservatively estimated Germany's wartime needs at not less than 12,600,000 tons a year which is several times as much as Germany has ever managed to produce synthetically and almost twice her home production and imports from all sources during 1938.

If, therefore, Germany hesitates to begin that blitz war on land and in the air that certain of her spokesmen have threatened, the shortage of oil may, perhaps, be one explanation.

Presidential Possibilities:

There's More Behind Dewey Than a Gang-Busting Record; He Has Radio Manner Like Roosevelt's, and Is a Thinker

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

Thomas E. Dewey, New York's "St. George of the Rackets," has outgrown his battles with dragons and is riding full tilt at a Sphynx.

The cocky young candidate has charged at the stoneface of national politics with lance raised and Presidential streamers flying.

He has not in two onslaughts clinched his poll-leading fame or stretched the New Deal prostrate at his feet. He has not convinced G. O. P. chieftains that he is his party's sole saviour.

But he has made party skeptics sit up and take notice and shown all there is more to his candidacy than vim, vigor and a "gang-busting" record.

Has a Radio Manner

They know now there's something behind that short, bustling figure, those protruding ears and the 37 years of youth his sprawling black moustache fails to hide.

There's a throat, schooled for radio magic in the best Roosevelt manner—a larynx that lost him one career and found him another—a voice that swayed trial juries and now falls soothingly on the ears of dial spinners.

And behind the voice there's some thinking, both his own and the combined work of the latest in Republican brain trusts, which searched vulnerable chinks in Administration economic and fiscal policies, and struck home.

Old line Republicans, who viewed him first as part inexperienced interloper, part reformist politician, began to nod interested surprise. They noted both how he packed them in in Minneapolis and the "improvement" in his second lashing New Deal attack.

Not Feazed By Difference

With polite respect they granted his probable hold on the bulk of New York's 92 Republican National convention votes, and his pulling power in the big state thereafter. Then they shrugged that the campaign is young yet; that the party like the country has need of experienced guidance and statesmanship; and—we shall see what we shall see.

But Dewey is not one to be feazed by indifference. He cocks his headpiece at an impertinent angle, bubbles new confidence and moves in to take command with an assertive air that gets in the hair of some elders. It was that way before he ran Governor Lehman the race of his life in the New York gubernatorial elections of 1938.

It was that way before he came into New York District Attorney Medalie's office as chief assistant in 1931, a youth of 29, without previous criminal trial experience.

Now he has a long string of triumphs to bolster that seeming over-confidence, as he parries thrusts with the Sphynx.

Counts His Victories

Had not Tammany's terrible tiger and Manhattan's many-headed monster of vice fallen victims to his onslaughts?

The head of James J. Hines lay behind him and Lucky Luciano was imprisoned. New York's loan shark gang had been broken, and labor, poultry, restaurant and number rackets had succumbed to his lance.

But the Sphynx he now faces smiles alike at youth, knight errantry and dragon-slaughterers with a worldly stare of experience. It asks more riddles than it answers, and there is no sure key to its secrets. Politics is like that.

Youth Has Advantages Too

Dewey's youth, his very newness on the National political scene, has its drawbacks. But the fact that practically nothing was known of his political, economic and social opinions has advantages as well.

At the national convention, he will go up against candidates like Vandenberg and Taft who have spread on the Senate record their views on every national issue, vote by vote and bill by bill, for all to approve or shoot at.

This may clarify matters for the voter, but it builds up a great body of opposition among those who see matters differently.

Skips Foreign Policy

Which may be one reason why Dewey's first speech was "too general" in the opinion of the critics, and why in his second he cautiously approached domestic issues in more detail, attacking the New Deal on its more obvious failings and inconsistencies. Thus he avoided a specific showing of just where he would economize, just how he would revise taxes, how he would aid the needy, raise national income and free private enterprise.

The big foreign policy issue, which some think will make or break the next Republican nominee, he skipped altogether. Reputed to be more of an isolationist than Vandenberg, he has never said so publicly. There have been indications he might not test the political strength of the President's handling of foreign affairs.

Faces "Smoking Out"

It will be a hard issue to duck, for Senator Borah, of Idaho, leading Republican isolationist exponent, and others in the bloc are determined to smoke him out. Borah was prompt to challenge John Foster Dulles, international affairs expert and a leading Dewey brain-truster, when Dulles said that domestic issues are paramount.

Those who asked whether the crusading reformer was "liberal" or "conservative" in political philosophy, if those loosely applied terms mean anything, have been answered. Dewey will be stamped as a conservative or moderate. He opposed New Deal claims to liberalism and defended business against New Deal attacks.

He declared for free enterprise as the road to economic freedom. But he did not, as some party leaders would have him, propose a return to G. O. P. policies of the Twenties.

Compared to Jackson

He has been compared in background and dating characteristics with a potential young Democratic possibility, who is far to his left, Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, often mentioned as a possible Roosevelt choice, like Dewey rose from modest circumstances, was outstanding in his studies, established a private law practice and then went into public work. Both are New Yorkers, dark-haired, personable, athletic, young, trenchant of speech. While Dewey fought rackets, Jackson fought trusts, advocated close Government regulation of business, drew nearer mentally to the President probably than any other man. Rather than reform by new laws, Dewey chose strict enforcement of existing ones. Political romanticists like to speculate on these two, so much alike, yet so wide apart in viewpoint, being matched in pitched contest for the same office.

Dewey's youth (he is 10 years Jackson's junior), and his inexperience in national affairs may yet become his most serious political liability. Democrats were first to seize on this as a vulnerable spot, and led by Secretary Ickes sought to laugh him off as a "child prodigy" of the Frank Merriwell school, who was doing all right "for his years."

Has Expert Advisers

There was little his backers could do about his age but there was much they could do to bulwark his "experience." Before Dewey's "coming out" politically in New York on December 1, a board of expert advisers was massed behind him, led by J. Russell Sprague, his pre-convention manager and Republican chairman of Nassau County. To this were added such names as Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, daughter of the late Mark Hanna; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., son of the crusading "Teddy;" Dulles, grandson of a former secretary of state; Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former bar president; Charles P. Sisson, former assistant attorney general; Eliott V. Bell, former New York financial writer.

It was promptly dubbed Dewey's "brain trust" despite all Sprague could do to prevent it.

Name a Household Word

Of Dewey's "racket-busting" career probably more has been written than of any modern American personal exploit, and Dewey publicists are still heralding it afar. It has made his name household, as evidenced by his quick rise to the top of public opinion polling for the Republican nomination. It raced there, in advance of any commitment by Dewey on National issues. And it is this initial impetus, backers count on to win him the nomination.

Son of an Owosso, Michigan, weekly newspaper publisher, young Dewey was divided on music or journalism as a career. Work on the town sheet prepared him for the latter; his baritone voice urged him to the former. At the University of Michigan he played at both, on the glee club and on the college paper, but after winning a state-wide singing contest, he came to New York for voice training.

Singing Lessons Not Wasted

He sang in a choir for expense money; studied law nights, "just in case." When something went wrong with his vocal chords, he shifted to law in earnest. And when he took a job in a big law office, he found the voice training had not been wasted. His diction was good and he could control those overtones. Association with Medalie as trial counsel on a case was the break that won him public recognition. When former President Hoover made Medalie U. S. attorney, for the Southern district of New York, Dewey went along as his assistant.

There began his epic rise to fame as a racket smasher. He aimed only at the "big shots;" protected the "little people" who brought him information; by this means he crushed whole mobs. He indicted on income tax counts the notorious "Dutch" Schultz; jailed the vicious 'Waxy Gordon." He accomplished the seeming impossible when he sent Luciano, vice ring king, to the penitentiary for 30 to 50 years. The high point in his long line of successful prosecutions was reached on February 25, this year, when he convicted Tammany District Leader, Jimmy Hines as protector of the Dutch Schultz mob.

Linked Crime to Politics

He had risen in positions of trust from assistant to Medalie, to be his temporary successor, special counsel to the bar association, special assistant to the attorney general, special prosecutor of rackets named by Gov. Lehman to follow up findings of the famed "runaway" grand jury, and finally to district attorney.

Having linked crime and politics with the conviction of Hines, having demonstrated political "oomph" by his race against Lehman, "St. George" is in the saddle again in full armor, claiming the highest boon of his lady, clean politics. He doesn't profess modesty, and nothing less than the presidency will suffice.

Odds Are Against White Christmas, Weather Man Says

Despite the few flurries of snow in Washington yesterday, the odds are against a white Christmas in the District, Weather Bureau records showed yesterday.

One white Christmas out of eight has been the rough average for the last 47 years, officials reported. It snowed in Washington on Christmas Day in 1892, 1902 and 1909. It snowed the day before Christmas in 1912 and 1914.

In 1935 snow fell on Christmas and the day before. These add up to six, and it's still too early for the Weather Bureau to predict weather this Christmas will be white or merely red and green.

Today will be fair and cold, with the mercury expected to drop to 25 in the early morning. Highest temperature yesterday was 39 at noon, and the mercury had dropped to 34 at 7 p. m.

Soviets to Move Next on Balkans, Says U. S. Envoy

Baltimore, Dec. 21 (AP).—Owen J. C. Noren, United States minister to Lithuania, asserted yesterday on his arrival from Europe that Soviet Russia "appears to be planning to move next into the Balkans, and is massing troops on the borders of Irak and India."

"The odds are 10 to 1 against Finland being able to make a continued resistance against Russia," he said. "The weight of numbers is going to tell sooner or later." He expressed doubt the Finns could hold out alone longer than six months.

Noren was a passenger on the American Clipper, which completed the 100th transatlantic flight of Pan-American Clipper ships. He will report to President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, and return to his post in February.

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Easy to buy, a pleasure to bestow—

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Gift boxes of quilted rayon satin $1 extra—or gilt gift chests 35c extra.

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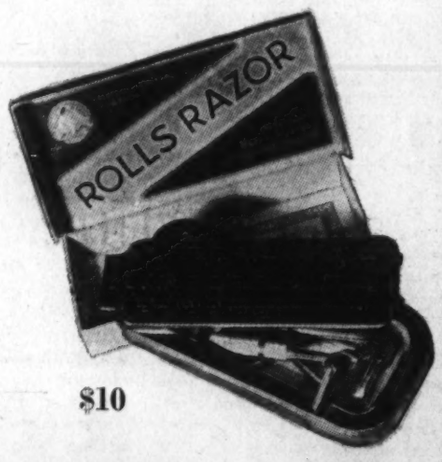
Gifts from Lewis & Thos. Saltz are a tribute to your good taste



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Give him years of solid shaving comfort with a genuine Rolls Razor from England. Each days' shave provides real pleasure, perfect comfort, happy results. A Rolls from England is the razor every man wants. He'll think of you with deep appreciation.

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The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

MURPHY'S
Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

chicken

Your Christmas Dinner should have the very best poultry that you can get—that's why you should have "College Hill"—delicious and economical!

DECEMBER THRIFT NOTE: BUY "COLLEGE HILL" TURKEY

SPECIALS

TURKEY HENS Cleaned and Drawn	39c lb.
TURKEY TOMS Cleaned and Drawn	32c lb.
BROILERS, FRYERS OR BAKERS Cleaned and Drawn	29c lb.
FRYING BREASTS AND LEGS When bought together	47c lb.

ALSO CUTUP TURKEY ANY PART YOU DESIRE

★ Note: 2-Day Prices Only ★
★ MAIN FLOOR—CENTER—COUNTER 19 ★

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No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

CLEARING OUT! SLENDER NEW
Housecoats

$1.59

- Rayon Taffetas
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- Exquisite Cottons

Graceful coats with huge swirling skirts . . . zipper styles, tie styles, styles with buttons.

Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 (larger sizes in cotton only)

OTHER HOUSECOAT WONDERS $1 to $14.90

Morton's—Street Floor

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Downtown—At F and G, Between 12th and 13th

BEAUTIFUL
Poinsettias

APPROPRIATE FOR XMAS
GIFT WRAPPED FREE
FROM
49c to $2.50
3 to 7-in. Pots

—SPECIAL—
ONE BLOOM POINSETTIAS
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Also at
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Four Great Building Material Stores

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PLYWOOD for
- Xmas Tree and Train Bases
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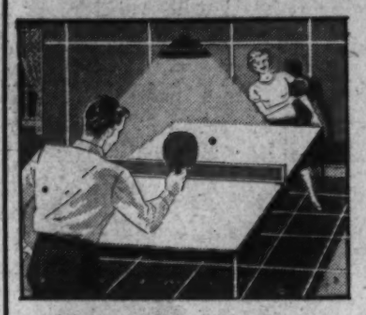

Xmas tree and train bases, ¼" thick.

Tennis table top only. Extra thick, ⅝"x5'x9'.

Fri. & Sat. to 5:30

TREE AND TRAIN BASES 4¾c Sq. Ft. Delivered

Table Top at 9½c sq. ft., $4.19

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★ STAND for Tennis Table Top, $4.65
★ Stepladder, 5-ft., $1.14 ★ Xmas Tree Lights

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1330 G Street — NAtional 4730

Quality Table Model
Electric Phonographs

$49.95

Really fine players of the type that usually sell for about $69.95! They have all the most wanted features — large size turntable that plays with the lid down, very sensitive crystal pick up, separate controls for volume and tone, needle cup, unusually fine speaker assures perfect reproduction. The cabinet is SOLID walnut and has one full hinge. All fittings are chromium finish.

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ICE CREAM CAKE

Serves 10 to 12 Persons

A real family treat in honor of Santa. A tempting ice cream frozen fruit pudding laden with luscious fruits and tasty nuts. Made with pure cream and flavored with a dash of old New England rum. Especially decorated in the spirit of the season with rich whipped cream.

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A & N TRADING CO.
Formerly Named Army & Navy Trading Co. (Same Firm)
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Ladies Riding Coats
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A special purchase and sale of 200 women's riding coats—a manufacturer's surplus stock. All wool, handsome patterns including checks, plaids, solid colors, etc. Form-fitted models with rubberized lining. Sizes 12 to 20. The Ideal Christmas Gift for the Rider.

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Lovely Poinsettia Plants

$2.45

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The Spirit of Christmas

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REMEMBER—Always SHOP BYRON'S for the BEST PRICE on all makes of Movie Equipment and Accessories.

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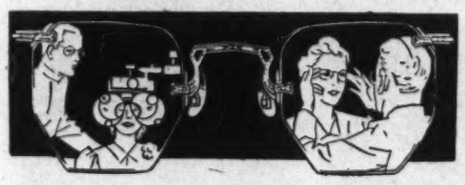
Give Mother or Dad More Modern Glasses



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Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

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$4 New Tournament GOLF BALLS $1.95 dozen

Brand-new stock of this favorite golf ball.

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Nine-inch oval size, full grain cowhide leather in tan and mahogany color. Zipper convertible hood, zipper shoe and ball pockets.

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Bit o' Kentucky
BOTTLED IN BOND
4 YEAR OLD
Kentucky Straight Bourbon
FULL 100 PROOF

Here is Kentucky Bourbon at its best—it's full bodied, with a smooth, rich flavor. We believe it's AMERICA'S FINEST bonded whiskey regardless of price!

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY! $1.79 Full Quart

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Last Minute Jewelry and Gift Shoppers

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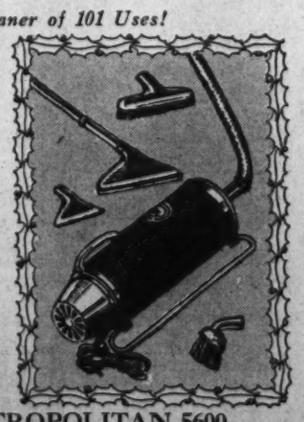

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CO. 5116 *Custom Built Furniture* CO. 5116
Slip Covers and Draperies A Specialty

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Civic Groups Unite in 2 Tree Rituals

Members of 4 Associations Take Part in Community Christmas Parties

United by the Yuletide spirit, four Washington citizens' associations last night ushered in Christmas in two tree-lighting ceremonies.

Seventy-five members of the Hillcrest and Summit Park Citizens Associations last night gathered before East Washington Heights Baptist Church to see a Christmas tree spring into light and hear a thrice repeated appeal for "Peace on earth . . ."

The men, women and children who braved the 33-degree cold for the Hillcrest association's Christmas party—an annual affair to which the Summit Park group had been invited—lifted their faces from coat collars to sing two carols. The Rev. Glenn B. Faucett, pastor of the church, opened the ceremony with an invocation.

Then they heard words of welcome from John W. Martin, Hillcrest president. He urged on them the importance of a "united people . . . united in efforts to continue peace in our country."

Ryland Pastor Speaks

Martin pressed a button and the tree flashed into life. Children sang another carol as a prelude to the words of the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church.

"It is easier to find Christmas this way under the stars," the Rev. Mr. Newell said. "Here we can realize that there is a Saviour from all defeat, that there can be peace on earth despite all that is opposed to it."

Between two more carols, sung in unison by all the citizens, Ural Fisher, vice president of the Summit Park Association, spoke a greeting from that unit to the host organization.

Finally, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, told of the significance of Christmas, which, he said, had been lost to war-provoking nations abroad.

Presidents Jointly Light Tree

The ideals of Christmas—peace, and the mutual respect and dignity of man—must be restored and strengthened in individual philosophy, he declared.

The citizens associations of Takoma Park, D. C., and Manor Park watched their presidents jointly light a huge tree at Fifth and Van Buren streets northwest.

President W. C. Magathan, of Takoma Park, and Daniel B. Lloyd, head of the Manor Park group, each threw a switch to illuminate half the tree, after the Rev. George E. Schnabel, pastor of the Albright Memorial Church, had given the invocation.

More than 150 members of the two groups sang a series of Christmas carols around a bonfire. Then their youngsters formed in line to receive gifts of oranges and candy.

The committee on arrangements included Arthur Krimelmeyer, chairman; John H. Stevenson, F. A. Oehm, Daniel B. Lloyd and Len Bowen.

Wesley Heights Choristers to Ride

Wesley Heights and Spring Valley will celebrate Christmas Sunday at 7 p. m. at the community tree, Forty-fourth street and Cathedral avenue northwest. Santa Claus will be present and trumpeters and choristers will ride through the neighborhood announcing the beginning of Christmas.

The custom was begun years ago by W. C. and A. N. Miller, developers of the two communities, and has been continued since.

Nurse Wanders Out of Her Job

VICTOR SUTHERLAND
Pictured on Pony

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland last night spent an anxious six hours within reach of their telephone as police sought their 23-month-old son, Victor, and his nurse.

The nurse said she had been helping her sister look for a job when she brought the child back to the apartment at 200 Massachusetts avenue northwest shortly before midnight. Sutherland, a mail carrier, told the nurse to join her sister and look for a job, too.

Citizens Turn On Yule Lights

Post Staff Photos

Top—The Takoma and Manor Park Citizens Associations last night lighted this Christmas tree at Fourth and Van Buren streets, then sat around a bonfire and sang carols
Lower—The Yule tree at Branch and Alabama avenues southeast illuminated last night by John W. Martin (right), president of the Hillcrest Citizens Association. George Absher (left) was chairman of arrangements

The Warm Decade Has Just Passed, Weather Man Reveals

It Set a Record for the Last Century, But a Cooler, Wetter Phase Is Coming; War Upsets Gathering of World Data

The last decade, in case you hadn't noticed, was the warmest in a century, the United States Weather Bureau reported yesterday.

Three destructive droughts, in 1930, 1934 and 1936, typify the present "warm, dry phase" of the long-time weather cycle, according to the bureau's annual report.

In Washington, Omaha, Portland, Oreg., and Capetown, the weather experts recalled, from 15 to 19 out of the last 20 years have been warmer than normal. Figures for "normal" are derived from records going back more than 100 years.

At the same time, as Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the bureau, philosophically remarks, "we have weather and we have climate."

The abnormal warmth and dryness of recent years will be followed by "a cooler, wetter phase," he predicted. How soon this will happen the report does not indicate, noting that weather cycles "vary in length."

Expansion of the bureau's activities in the fiscal year 1939 included establishment of six stations for daily observation by radiosondes. The radiosonde, an instrument transmitting radio signals which indicate pressure, temperature and humidity in the upper air, is sent aloft on a small balloon.

During the current year the bureau is extending its flood and fire warning service, the report states, and subdividing its forecast districts to provide still more detailed predictions to the general public.

International cooperation in gathering meteorological data has been severely curtailed by the European war, the bureau points out, since radio stations in belligerent countries no longer broadcast weather reports that could be of military importance.

City News In Brief

Bandits Get $50

Three young bandits last night robbed Gladsden's Market, 922 C street southeast, of $50 after threatening the manager and his wife at gun point.

The trio ordered a quantity of coal. When Mrs. Estelle Gladsden turned to get the coal the leader covered her husband, Louis, with a revolver. The other two bandits searched Gladsden and rifled the cash register.

2 Gunmen Take $12

Two white men, armed with a revolver, collected $12 in the holdup of a delicatessen store at 1001 L street northwest last night. They forced the proprietor, Nicholas Capitan, of 1110 Tenth street northwest, to deal out the money from his cash register.

Bilked With Bills

A light-fingered customer last night put reverse English on purchases in two District stores to net a profit of $25 on the deals.

Mrs. Betty McManus, manager of a hosiery store at 631 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, told police a middle-aged man entered the shop and ordered some stockings which he paid for with a $20 bill. When he was returned the change, he declared he had given Mrs. McManus a $2 instead of a $20 bill. After several exchanges of bills, the man escaped with $15.

Police said Doris Abramson, owner of a store at 120 C street southeast, lost $10 by a similar trick to a man of the same description.

W. A. Bresnahan Funeral Today

Funeral services for William Archer Bresnahan, 61, life-long resident of Washington, who died Wednesday after a long illness, will be held at 8:30 a. m. today from Hines funeral home. Mass will be said at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mr. Bresnahan had been affiliated for 15 years with International Business Machines Corporation, and later with the Dayton Scales Co.

He is survived by five sons, John, Joseph, Harry, Robert, and William Bresnahan, and three daughters, Ellen B. and Patricia Bresnahan, and Mrs. Catherine Holland, all of Washington.

Levitan's

Gift Suggestions
Hickok Belt Sets
Handsomely Boxed
$1.00 to $6.00
"A gift from Levitan's means more"
3044 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings 'Til 10:00

Courts Show Better Speed As Year Ends

180 Criminal Cases To Be Pending on December 31; Last Year There Were 316

The District Court nears the close of the year today with both its civil and criminal dockets in far better condition than they were at the same time last year.

Sefton Darr, president of the District Bar Association, and other attorneys yesterday praised the justices for speeding up the routine of the court. However, some of the lawyers lamented delay in filling one vacancy, which has caused the court to operate under a handicap all this autumn.

The court had finally disposed of 926 cases in the fall term at the close of business yesterday. This compared with only 781 judgments entered up to December 31 last year.

131 Cases Pending

The criminal docket showed still more imposing results of District Attorney David A. Pine's program of "justice, with speed." Whereas there were 316 criminal cases awaiting trial on December 31 last year, there were only 131 cases pending yesterday. To these must be added about 50 indictments which may be reported next week, so that the cases awaiting trial when the year ends will total about 180.

The speedier handling of the civil docket was accomplished by enlargement of the court by two justices and by application to pending cases of the streamlined procedure of the pretrial hearing, in which Justice Laws seeks to reduce the cases to the essential issues.

Pine this year reorganized his staff into a criminal division, with Assistant District Attorney Wilson as chief, and a civil divison, administered by Assistant District Attorney Fihelly. Coordinating all courtroom work is Senior Trial Attorney McNeil. Pine developed the new staff structure after months of experiment to determine the most effective organization for reaching his goal of disposition of all ordinary matters within three weeks of indictment.

Darr Praises Justices

Darr said he "was delighted by the increased dispatch of business."

"The justices are to be highly commended," Darr added. "It should be borne in mind that the court has been one judge short since the death of Mr. Justice Cox last summer. It certainly is fair to say that if this vacancy had been filled during the last two months the court's record in disposal of pending cases would have been even better.

"It is to be hoped that an appointment will soon fill this vacancy and that the appointee will be a qualified local practitioner, who will be in a position to do a full day's work on his first day on the bench."

Justice Laws Commended

"The justices certainly deserve high commendation," said Attorney Charles S. Baker, who added that he thought their efforts were materially supported by the effectiveness of the pretrial plan. Baker said the pretrial procedure has proved so useful because of the skill of Justice Laws in handling that kind of work.

Attorney Carroll L. Beedy said the "record of the court in handling cases this fall deserved the warmest praise." But it was a matter of regret, said Beedy, "that the already overworked court was subjected to an additional handicap through the lack of one judge. The death of Mr. Justice Cox was a definite loss to the court, and I hope that a new appointment soon will relieve his colleagues of the extra burden they have shouldered."

Beedy also praised the pretrial plan.

Licensing Sale Of Pamphlets Attacked in Court

The District law licensing sale of pamphlets on the streets was attacked in Police Court yesterday as a violation of the Constitutional guarantee of a free press when applied to the sale of political and religious publications.

Allen Godsaid, 18, 7436 Georgia avenue northwest, and A. A. Albraugh, 2428 Second street northeast, were arrested by Traffic Patrolman T. W. Shomette on a charge of unlicensed vending. The youths were selling pamphlets at Fourteenth and F streets northwest last Saturday afternoon.

Attorney Herbert R. Grossman contended the licensing was invalid because it reposed discretion in the official authorized to issue the license.

Judge Curran said he would hand down an opinion next month.

DIXIE HOT FRIED Oysters
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Western High Students Don Fancy Dress And 'Cut the Rug' to Mark Semi-Centennial

Top—Dick Rogers, reporter for the Western Breeze, takes notes on the school's semicentennial ball from three student charmers—Bertha Mathews, Betty Dierken and Mary Jane McCracken. Lower—Bob Brengle (left) and Toni Mirick portrayed Sir Walter Raleigh and Queen Elizabeth

Sir Walter Raleigh And Mme. Du Barry Are Among Dancers

Boys and girls dressed in costumes of all the ages of history tripped the light fantastic, did the Susy-Q, and burnt down dog houses at a ball last night celebrating the semicentennial of Western High School.

While a 17-year-old Hedy Lamar sedately danced the Viennese waltz with a representative of a Georgia chain gang, Mme. duBarry and Sir Walter Raleigh trucked to the tunes of the "Merry Widow" in the school gym.

Another couple, garbed in western costume complete with 10-gallon hats and boots, did a modern version of the Castle Walk of World War days.

Blondes and brunettes danced in ruffles, flounces and hoops as Joe Baldwin and his band poured rhythm from the brasses.

Modern evening dress—tuxedos, full dress suits and Paris creations—were almost lost in the whirl.

Two couples tied for the ribbon for the most beautiful costumes. Both couples were dressed in the Elizabethan manner. They were Bob Brengle and Toni Mirick, and Sam Wadell and Gary DeFoe.

Other winners were Donald Sawtelle, representing Cog, the mechanical drawing honor fraternity, who wore the "most unique" costume, and John More and Elena Delgado, whose Western costumes were adjudged the "most representative."

Dr. Elmer S. Newton, school principal, and Mrs. Newton were the honor guests.

Gym Suits Given To 20 Boys at Y. M. C. A. Party

Twenty young athletes got a thrill last night when Santa Claus brought them each a gym suit and tennis shoes at a Christmas party at Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N street northwest.

George Elliott, leader of the Clark Club for older boys, which gave the party for the smaller boys, in cooperation with the Y. M. C. A.'s men's club, was master of ceremonies.

Recipients of gifts were Ralph and Vincent Richards, Charles Fry, Pat McDonough, Kenneth Herrell, Pat Webster, Carl Huth, Raymond St. John, Raymond and Clarence Sanford, Michael Stevens, Charles Jordan, Paul Oram, Junior Espey, Frank Kenney, Franklin Arthur, William, Tommy and Buddy Johnson, and Tommy Gamble.

Charles Yates, of the men's club, was Santa Claus for the party. Eddie Shaboo, former Army, Navy and Marine Corps wrestling champion, athletic director, and Marshall Cook, boys' director of Barney Neighborhood House, also attended.

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One Dies, Four Hurt In Traffic

Injuries Fatal To Charlottesville Man; Youths' Auto Turns Over

One man died yesterday of injuries received Wednesday and at least four persons were hurt in traffic in the District area.

John R. Massie, 55, of Charlottesville, Va., died at Casualty Hospital of injuries received when his automobile collided with a street car Wednesday on Baltimore boulevard at Beltsville, Md. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Massie, 52, was [illegible] and was not informed yesterday of her husband's death, although physicians at Casualty did not consider her condition critical.

Joseph E. Buckley, 17, of 2221 Shannon place southeast, and Roy Gregory, 17, of Arlington, Va., were taken to Providence Hospital after their automobile skidded on a soft shoulder and overturned on Route No. 5 near Red's Corner, Md. Buckley, driver of the machine, suffered possible fractures of both legs, hysteria and shock, and Gregory was cut and bruised.

A Christmas trip to visit his mother in California was ended abruptly for Francis Brandt, 23, of Rio Grande, N. J., when his motorcycle slid from the road at Massachusetts avenue and Jamestown road and dragged him 20 feet through rough gravel. At Georgetown Hospital, where his condition was said to be undetermined, he was treated for severe lacerations and a possible skull fracture.

Eugene Mills, colored, 34, of 47 K street northwest, suffered a brain concussion and lacerations when he was struck, in the 100 block of F street northeast, by an automobile which failed to stop. Police later arrested a colored man for investigation.

Murphy Expects No Court Choice Until January

Attorney General Murphy said yesterday that the District Supreme Court vacancy caused by the death of Justice Joseph W. Cox probably would not be filled before Congress meets next month.

The Justice Department, he said, has not recommended a candidate to the White House, although a decision virtually has been reached on the candidate to be recommended.

Murphy did not intimate who this was. David A. Pine, local United States attorney, has strong local support. Matthew F. McGuire, assistant to Murphy in charge of patronage appointments, is regarded as a possibility. Judge Edward M. Curran of the Police Court also has been mentioned.

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100% SCOTCH WHISKY

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

There Is Strategy Afoot On the Pacific Side, Too

"March of Time" Records "Crisis in the Pacific;" Mickey Rooney 1939's Top Boxoffice Star; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

IT SEEMS there is something just a shade ominous for the United States to contemplate to the West, as well as to the shell-torn, mine-ridden, blood-drenched East. The "March of Time" has hunted it out and made a film of it.

"Crisis in the Pacific," which is by way of being the title of the next release of the documentary newsreel, focuses attention on the new dilemma facing this country in the Far East today and pictures the U. S. Navy's defense strategy, with the Island of Guam as its pivot. It is Japan that hovers threateningly just over the horizon. Victorious in China—or ostensibly so—Nippon today is pressing forward her widely heralded program of driving the white man out of Asia and dominating the South Pacific. Because this nation has had vital interests in the Orient since the acquisition of the Philippines and Guam, following the Spanish-American War, this moves the Far East problem directly into Uncle Sam's back yard.

BELL

"The March of Time" has tackled the subject in its customary efficient and well-documented way. It is believed that American film audiences will be especially pleased with the colorful and dramatic section of "Crisis in the Pacific" which was photographed by the 26-year-old cameraman, Victor Jurgens, who last year filmed "March of Time's" memorable motion picture story of Japan.

Jurgens has been "Time's" regular staff cameraman in the Far East for the last year and a half. While en route to Guam aboard the U. S. S. Goldstar last June, he was stricken with appendicitis and operated on at sea by Navy surgeons. After convalescing at Guam, he filmed all aspects of civil and military life on the island with the full permission and cooperation of the Navy. His exclusive pictorial record is said to bring to the screen an exceptionally fine story of the manner in which the United States Navy rules the 21,000 people in Guam and how the civilian population lives and works under the American flag.

Perhaps all this hits this column a little nearer where it lives than it will others, because we almost went to Guam on "official business," following an extended tour of duty in the West Indies 'way back yonder. That is one break Washington didn't get. We came here, instead.

As a result of an eleventh-hour-and-59-minute change in bookings, the stage revue, "Xmas Belles," opening today at the Earle Theater, will feature Cookie Bowers, comedy star and master of impersonation, in its topline spot. The Three Diamond Brothers, originally announced for this week, will not appear. So now you know. And, lest you forget, Cookie is one of show business' right Bowers.

If you have been worrying about who may be the ten biggest money-making, box-office cinema stars of 1939, that can be settled for you, too. In its annual poll of both circuit and independent motion picture exhibitors, Martin Quigley's Motion Picture Herald, in its issue of December 23, will disclose that the combined vote turned up the following ten leaders with percentage ratings as set down after their names:

1. Mickey Rooney, with a percentage rating of 870. 2. Tyrone Power, 677. 3. Spencer Tracy, 556. 4. Clark Gable, 412. 5. Shirley Temple, 339. 6. Bette Davis, 315. 7. Alice Faye, 271. 8. Errol Flynn, 253. 9. James Cagney, 226. 10. Sonja Henie, 219.

Mickey Rooney's sudden ascent to top of the heap was more or less a foregone conclusion. This youngster's stock has been steadily soaring and probably will continue to do so. Tyrone Power's rise to second place, on the vote of 12,273 exhibitors, came as a bit of a surprise. Spencer Tracy's rise toward the top was a "natural" and Clark Gable's firm hold on fourth place will undo a considerable band of crepe-hangers who have been forecasting his quick decline. "Gone With the Wind" probably will increase his already great prestige many fold.

In addition to the 10 winners, the balloting turned up an honor list of 15 stars who missed top positions by narrow margins. These are Bing Crosby, Deanna Durbin, Jane Withers, Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery, Myrna Loy, Bob Burns, Gary Cooper, Jeanette MacDonald, Don Ameche, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Paul Muni, Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, in the order named.

Owing to the magnitude of the production, size of the cast—118—and their determination to present a letter perfect, first-night performance, the Messrs. Shubert, through Manager Edmund Plohn, announce that "The White Plume," operetta version of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," will open its engagement at the National Theater on Tuesday night, December 26, instead of on Christmas night, as originally announced.

Ye gods and little fishes! The icemen of Washington are about to stage a beauty contest! The local competition, first of the sectional contests to be held throughout the Nation, is for the purpose of selecting the handsomest iceman in the District of Columbia. It will be held on the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater on Thursday night, December 28, when judgment will be passed on the the basis of charming manner, good looks and brawn. The crazy business is being sponsored by the Ice Industry of Washington. The winner will be awarded a massive gold trophy and a pair of silver ice tongs. Hope all this doesn't leave you cold!

Community-Sing Note

"How'd You Like to Be the Ice Man?"

Dog Days on Catalina Island

DOROTHY LAMOUR

plays hostess to some interested young visitors, who wandered onto location during the filming of Paramount's production of "Typhoon," at Catalina. Probably these ferocious youngsters chased Robert Preston, leading man, off the lot!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 21.

SWANK: Jock Whitney tendered a party at the Whitneys' Fifth avenue mansion to celebrate the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" . . . When—wearing a Confederate flag in her hair—Tallulah Bankhead departed, escorted by Glenn Anders, she walked down the thickly carpeted steps, waded through wagonloads of food and tubfuls of champagne, found a path through a hundred flunkies and countless floral decorations and reached the doorway. Then she went under the protective canopy and through a squad of policemen to a taxi at the curb, waved her hand majestically and directed the driver: "Childs, please."

ART: Whitney was complimented by his friends upon the excellence of this $4,000,000 movie . . . "It's a wonderfully artistic job, too," one of them said . . . "Frankly," Jock confided, "I did it for Art"—then he emitted a razzberry and sighed: "I hope Art will pay back ten million for it."

ENTERPRISE: Lindy's Restaurant, across the street from the Capitol Theater, where the premiere was held, was engulfed by a swarm of the cafe society group who seldom descended upon the West Side . . . During the intermission they were pointed out to Leo Lindy . . . "Look who's standing at your bar," he was told. "There's Jules Glaenzer, Lucius Beebe—do you know who Lucius Beebe is?" . . . "Who is he," shrugged Lindy, "a wrong bettor?"

CONFLICT: The British government now is helping sponsor the anti-Nazi movie, "Professor Mamlock," the Russian film which was produced long before the Soviet-Nazi pact was signed . . . But the Allies' right hand isn't coordinating with their left. For, while Britain is backing the exhibition of "Prof. Mamlock," Friedrich Wolf, who wrote it, is in France—in a concentration camp.

DISCORD: A prominent Hollywood song writer was notified by his wife last week that she is preparing a suit for divorce . . . "But what is most shameful," she berated, "is that you've fooled around with my best friends. My very best friends" . . . The song writer glared at her and then explained: "You watch me like a hawk—so who else am I going to meet?"

DEATH: One week ago Representative William I. Sirovich, who died last Sunday, met two of his colleagues and told them: "Boys, we've got to celebrate. I died two hours ago" . . . "You died?" they gasped. "What do you man?" . . . "I've just finished my novel," Sirovich explained. "It's autobiographic. And two hours ago I wrote the last chapter—where I die at the end."

CHATTER: The British colony here insists that one of the reasons why the Bremen wasn't sunk was because the vessel was insured at Lloyd's . . . Charles Ray, who starred in the silent movies, has written two plays, called "Of Youth and Rogues" and "Writer's Cramp." Chamberlain Brown has them . . . George White's Scandals will give two New Year's Eve performances in Chicago—one at 8:30, the other at midnight . . . Gov. Lehman's new county court appointment, Judge Garvin, will have a primary battle next year. He'll be opposed by Municipal Court Justice George J. Joyce.

MISTAKE: Rollin Kirby indicates action in his cartoons by showing his subject with hand raised or pointing. For 20 years, the years during which he won three Pulitzer Prizes, that moving hand was always the left one . . . His daughter then reminded him of this error—that most people are right-handed—and so Kirby made the change. . . . The 20-year error was due to the fact that the right-handed cartoonist was the model for all his drawings—and he drew from the reflection in his mirror.

APPEAL: Mayor LaGuardia will confer today with Harry Brandt of the Brandt chain of independent theaters concerning the production of movies in New York City . . . Brandt, who issued that "poison at the box office" attack against Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich, is undismayed by the current success of Garbo's "Ninotchka" and Dietrich's "Destry Rides Again" . . . "It still goes," he stated last night. "They'd still be poison at the box office if we hadn't forced them to change—Garbo to a comedienne and Dietrich to a farce-Western gal. Now they're practically new people."

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

New York, Dec. 21 (INS).—News that Warners have suspended Olivia de Havilland, right on the heels of her triumph in "Gone With the Wind," is this morning's big surprise from Hollywood. The trouble is over Olivia's refusal to return to the Coast immediately to play the femme lead in "Married, Pretty and Poor," with John Garfield. Her side of the story is that she has no objection to the script or the role, but she is very tired after making "Gone With the Wind" and "Raffles" and she is going to take a rest—suspension or no suspension.

LOUELLA PARSONS

In the meantime the much-kicked-around role of the heroine of "Married, Pretty and Poor" (it's been mentioned for Ann Sheridan and Jane Bryan, as well as Olivia) may go to a newcomer, Marilyn Merrick, who has never appeared on the screen. A Warner talent scout found her at the Bliss-Hayden School, in Hollywood. Tests of the 18-year-old girl, described as "another Carole Lombarde" are so good she may rate the costarring part with Garfield for her movie debut.

If Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi aren't careful, Robert Montgomery will give 'hem a run for their "Horror" honors. "White Chapel," by Leo Birinsky and Kurt Siodmank, which is based on the shocking exploits of London's "Jack the Ripper," has just been purchased for Bob at M-G-M. This will be the third weird, psychopathic role he will have played. He came close to winning the Academy Award for "Night Must Fall," which was certainly a chiller. Then his new picture, "The Earl of Chicago," is another weird shocker. Quite a change of pace, I'd say, for this young man who started his movie career as a cocktail-shaking debonair man-about-town.

New York is saddened by the passing of Heywood Broun, who had many, many friends in newspaper circles. He was one of the first men I met when I came to New York years ago and at that time he was married to Ruth Hale, one of the original Lucy Stoners. She refused to travel to Europe because the State Department said she could not get a passport under her maiden name and would have to travel as Mrs. Broun. That was a great story in its day and I wrote the yarn for the morning Telegraph. Heywood, in the early days, was so kind and helpful and gave me some of the best advice I have ever had in my life. There is genuine grief in newspaper circles over his passing.

Hollywood couldn't have been any more excited over seeing "Gone With the Wind" than was New York. Seems to me I saw every one at the Capitol Theater and there were many more people at the Astor, not only theatrical and film favorites but well known socialites. Broadway was jammed. Instead of the usual microphone at the entrance of the theater, television was used in the foyer and what a thrill I got out of my first appearance on it. To my way of thinking "Gone With the Wind" is the best thing since "Birth of a Nation." It's a classic that will live as long as we have movies and it follows the book faithfully. This Margaret Mitchell story of the Old South has all the suspense, all the drama of the book, and moreover, it brings you Scarlett O'Hara as you must have pictured her. Vivien Leigh gives one of the great performances of any day as the tempestuous O'Hara girl. It's her picture, with Olivia de Havilland a close second. Olivia will surprise and delight her friends. Dave Selznick can laugh at the world now and at those who ridiculed him for the length of time he took to make Margaret Mitchell's masterpiece. The pictorial effects are breath-taking. I was interested when David told me it was two years and a month to the day since I had the scoop that Clark Gable would play Rhett Butler.

Snapshots of New York collected at Random: Mr. and Mrs. Jock Whitney opened his mother's Fifth avenue house to celebrate the premiere of "Gone With the Wind." Claudette Colbert, looking so lovely in a white satin dress, came with the William Goetzes. Conde Nast, Herbert Swope, Harold Ross, of the New Yorker; Dorothy di Frasso, the Nicholas Schencks, and the Irving Berlins were a few old friends with whom I chatted. David Selznick, overwhelmed with congratulations on his treatment of Margaret Mitchell's book, received with Jock and Joan Whitney Peyson. Joan Bennett, in a fetching white creation, came with Woolly Donohue, but remained only a short while, since she was leaving for the Coast. Jimmy Stewart arrived with Olivia de Havilland, who had to take bows for her performance as Melanie.

The Freddie Marches, Myron Selznick, Eddie Duchin, the Richard Rogers, Cole Porter, Ona Munson, Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, Moss Hart, Alfred Vanderbilt and scores of other celebrities came to compliment David and Jock on the great picture. Tallulah Bankhead, as vivacious as ever, flitted here and there; what a day! Earlier the J. V. Connollys gave me a cocktail party at the Waldorf, where I greeted so many old friends—Bugs Baer, Bert Lahr, Carmen Miranda, Sir Cedric Hardwicke (who told me he yearns to play villains instead of ministerial roles) and many others came to the delightful party. Saw my old pals on King Features, Ward Green, Bradley Kelly and others. This New York pace is wonderful, but Cinderella's shoes will fall off when we open at Loew's State.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Dec. 21.

Hollywood is haunted with big names—particularly in the telephone book. But peculiarly enough the names that are most familiar to most people aren't listed at all—ordinary citizens taking the rap for a number of crank calls that come in after a bad picture, a poor write-up or personal animosity. There are three Charles Boyers in our directory, and though most girls agree there's only one Robert Taylor, there are nine of them listed; you'll find 18 Gables, but not Clark, dozens of Marx Brothers and even a Garbo that doesn't even want to be in the book; there are 11 Chaplins, 6 Bob Youngs and 3 Bette Davises, and I can understand now why Frank Capra picked James Stewart as the Smith to send to Washington—because he's a typical American lad—12 James Stewarts appearing in our directory.

HOPPER

For years they've been looking for another Will Rogers—yet a dozen Will Rogers are listed, numbers and all; and Ann Sheridan might like to know that there's an Ann Sheridan beauty parlor in town which sells oodles of oomph at so much per oomph.

Speaking of Will Rogers, I remember when he opened at the Capitol Theater in New York. He was one of the first stars featured there. The Capitol was the largest cinema auditorium of its day. "It's so big," said Will, after his first performance, "the customers in the orchestree and the folks way up in the balcony laughed at two different jokes at the same time—it took the echo that long to climb upstairs!"

Metro has given the Nelson Eddy fans, who are legion, a grand Christmas present in "Balalaika." It's a combination of "The Cossacks," "The Rogue Song" of Larry Tibbett, has a scene as fine as the Vienna Woods in "The Great Waltz" and Nelson has more dash and go than he ever revealed before. Maybe it's because the new partner, Ilona Massey is such a beauty. If carefully handled, and the studio's certainly doing that, in time she can forget singing and become a dramatic actress.

Looks like Tex Ritter, the last bachelor cowboy actor in town, is about to join the ranks of the happily-married. She's Dorothy Faye, from Prescott, Ariz. . . . Mrs. Post Wheeler, who has been our ambassador's wife in 12 different countries, is now finishing her eleventh novel, with one more to go. She's a cousin of Joan Rivers, the Princess Troubetzkoy—remember her "Shadows of Flames?" . . .

Film Table

Earle—"On Dress Parade," at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Everything Happens at Night," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Destry Rides Again," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Ninotchka," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Flying Deuces," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Drums Along the Mohawk," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Janosik," at 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Catherine the Great," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:50 and 9:55 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Great Waltz," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"On Dress Parade," at 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.

Uptown—"U-Boat 29," at 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"The Real Glory," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Glass Glitters

Because real diamonds didn't glitter enough, phony diamonds made of glass were used in "Diamonds Are Dangerous," which costars George Brent and Isa Miranda. The imitations appear better on the screen than the real gems.

Actor's Captaincy

Edmund Gwenn, who plays a leading featured role in "The Earl of Chicago" enlisted as a private in the last World War, and rose to the rank of captain.

AMUSEMENTS

Second International Cinema Festival
Three SAT. Only
from CZECHOSLOVAKIA
JANOSIK and Elizabeth BERGNER
THE DRAMATIC STORY OF THE NATIONAL HERO OF A MARTYRED PEOPLE.....
ALEXANDER KORDA'S CATHERINE THE GREAT
LITTLE NINTH above F 2:25 5:30 8:40

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MARGIE HART
BIGGEST TRAVELING BURLESQUE

NATIONAL
Beg. Next Tues., Dec. 26
Holiday Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Messrs. Shubert present a
BEAUTIFUL and STIRRING MUSICAL VERSION of the ROMANTIC CYRANO DE BERGERAC
THE WHITE PLUME
with GEORGE HOUSTON • RUBY MERCER
100 IN THE CAST 100
SEAT SALE NOW! Evgs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 Mats., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA B'WAY at 47th
"Drums Along the Mohawk"
in Technicolor
Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's bring you real Holiday Cheer!
LOEW'S CAPITOL
TODAY!
Sonja is GAY • She is EXCITING
She is SPECTACULAR ROMANTIC
EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT
Sonja HENIE
Ray MILLAND • Robert CUMMINGS
On stage
"ST NICK'S NIC-NACS"
A bagful of Holiday Joy . . . with
AL TRAHAN All-American Pudenoughski
Valya VALENTINOFF • Don CUMMINGS
Joan DEVEREAUX • Jack Lenny & Stafler Twins
The GAUCHOS • RHYTHM ROCKETS!

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"NOONITZKEE?" "NANOOTSHKA?" "NINOWTCHKY?"

NO MATTER HOW YOU PRONOUNCE IT—
NINOTCHKA and GARBO ARE SENSATIONAL!
2ND BIG WEEK!
HURRY! HURRY!
An M-G-M Delight
Here's that NEW Garbo that everybody's raving about—the Garbo you've never seen before—laughing and loving in gay Paree!...It's a saucy, naughty, witty, flirtatious, daring hit filled with that Lubitsch brand of sly fun, and a merry cast including Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire!
NOW GO GAY & GALA AT LOEW'S PALACE DOORS OPEN 10:45 A. M.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Extend Seasonal Greetings
Celebrate Xmas with Us—TODAY
on Screen
You'll roar at these scrappy cadets in the fastest comedy since 'Brother Rat'!
DEAD END KIDS "ON DRESS PARADE"
A WARNER BROS. Picture with
JOHN LITEL
FRANKIE THOMAS
CISSIE LOFTUS
Warner Bros. EARLE 25c To 1 p.m.
on Stage
A Yuletide Happiness Show
"Xmas Belles"
A Cheer Revue with
COOKIE BOWERS
International Comedy Star
JEAN & JERRY
THE VIRGINIANS
PAUL WINCHELL with JERRY
ALFRED LATELL and
EARLE ROXYETTES

Today
HANG ON FOLKS! We're Going Hi, Hi, Hilariously Up On A Skyride Of Screams!
". . . is O.K. by this department . . . recommended" N. Y. Times
"Laurel and Hardy happily reunited . . . hefty, hearty belly-laughs . . . it's all good fun from start to finish" N. Y. Post
"Their best comedy in years." N. Y. Journal
"Will keep you in stitches from beginning to end." N. Y. World-Telegram
Stan Laurel • Oliver Hardy
in R. K. O.'s Riotous
"FLYING DEUCES"
with
JEAN PARKER
REGINALD GARDINER
25c to 5:30 P.M.
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Now
JAMES STEWART • The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH
"DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
Starting Christmas Day
CHARLES LAUGHTON in The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Liner Brushes Canadian Troops' Ship in Fog

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—The 19,597-ton Cunard White Star liner Samaria, with many Americans aboard, which was forced to return to port for repairs, narrowly missed collision with a Canadian troopship, it was disclosed yesterday.

The liner, which sailed from a northwestern British port Saturday, passed so close to the inbound troopship that lifeboats of the Samaria were carried away or stove in.

Fog reduced visibility to a ship's length. The troopship suffered slight damage to her superstructure.

10,000 Swedes To Bear Arms For Finland

Stockholm, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The committee for Finnish aid reported last night that several corps of Swedish volunteers will be ready within a few days to take up arms for Finland.

They will be under command of Gen. Ernst Linder, formerly of the Swedish army.

Earlier it had been reported that 5,000 Swedish volunteers were ready for service against Russian armies invading Finland and that the figure was expected soon to reach 10,000.

1941 District Budget Faces House Delay

Few Seem to Want Chairmanship Of Subcommittee

By James D. Secrest

The District's 1941 budget is likely to be the last departmental supply bill called up in the House next session, it appeared Wednesday, as Chairman Taylor, of the House Appropriations Committee, said the sub-committee would not be organized until after reconvening of Congress.

Often one of the first appropriations bills to be acted on by the House, the District bill this year faces an uncertain future because the sub-committee chairmanship is vacant and because it contains a lump sum payment of $1,000,000 more than the House wanted last year.

The size of the Federal contribution is particularly important at this time as any reduction will necessitate the enactment of another tax bill.

O'Neal Still Undecided

Taylor said he still hoped to persuade Representative O'Neal, of Louisville, Ky., to take over the unpopular District sub-committee chairmanship. O'Neal was offered the job last fall after Representative Collins, of Mississippi, resigned. He has not yet made his decision.

A rumor circulating among members of the House Appropriations Committee that the District supply bill might be turned over to the House District Committee because the former committee doesnt want to handle it was discredited by the veteran chairman.

"The legislative committee has enough to do without taking on the appropriations bill," Taylor remarked. "No, we'll take care of it somehow."

Tarver Rumor Denied

Taylor likewise denied a published rumor that Representative Tarver, of Georgia, is being considered as Collins' successor. Tarver already is chairman of another subcommittee.

District officials held to a slim hope for a while that Collins would reconsider and handle the measure for another year if no willing candidate for the job could be found. The Mississipian, however, has stated flatly that he will not.

A District sub-committee chairman may have to be drafted by House leaders if the post is rejected by O'Neal. An indication of the unpopularity of the job, House leaders pointed out, is that all other subcommittee chairmanships are in demand and awarded on basis of seniority.

Extra Clerk Offered

O'Neal has been offered an extra clerk and permission to retain his position on two other sub-committees if he assumes the task. Taylor believes he will be an excellent choice because of his metropolitan background.

It is uncertain whether other members of the sub-committee who served last session will be retained on the sub-committee. Representative Mahon, of Texas, one of the members, has refused the chairmanship.

Christmas Planning Aids Housewife

Preparing Food In Advance Gives Time for Festivity

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

SANTA CLAUSING makes for a busy time, with shopping expeditions, last minute gift preparations, strange bundles arriving, guests dropping in, and of course, food planning. Food preparedness in advance will prove helpful during the holiday whirl, and will give the housewife more time to take part in the festivities and help with impromptu entertaining. One of the delights of Christmas is the "getting ready." Christmas cooking as well as shopping is done with a special spirit.

Martha Ellyn

To start the day a Quick Coffee Cake with Streusel Topping is bound to please the family and holiday guests. The following is a recipe which the Wheat Flour Institute sent in their Holiday Bulletin.

Coffee Cake with Streusel Topping

Sift 1½ cups soft wheat flour, ½ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt together. Add ½ cup raisins. Beat 1 egg and add ½ cup milk and 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Stir into dry ingredients, mixing only enough to moisten them. Pour into greased pan and top with Streusel. Bake in moderately hot oven, 400 degrees for 25 minutes. To make the Streusel, cream 2 tablespoons butter and 2 tablespoons sugar and add ¼ cup flour, ¼ cup finely chopped nuts, ¼ cup dry bread crumbs and ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Mix to consistency of coarse crumbs and sprinkle over top of cake.

Since Christmas comes but once a year, we are always eager to have the Christmas dinner just right. However, it is often the simpler foods that are more appreciated. In fact, it is far better to have a simple dinner, cooked to perfection with ease than to attempt an elaborate menu with more or less success and a completely worn-out hostess. Some think turkey should always be served for Christmas dinner, others favor roast goose, while still others vote for the traditional roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. The three types of dinner are given here.

Christmas Dinner

Stuffed pimientos
Consomme Croutons
Roast turkey
Mashed potatoes
Buttered Brussels sprouts
Piccalilli Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls
Coleslaw
English plum pudding
Maraschino hard sauce
Coffee

Oyster cocktails in green pepper shells
Celery Ripe and green olives
Roast goose with stuffing
Apple sauce
String beans Potato puffs
Lettuce salad with riced cheese and bar-le-duc
Mince meat custard pie
Coffee

Cream of celery soup
Bread sticks
Stuffed and ripe olives
Roast beef
Yorkshire pudding
Potato souffle
Spinach in eggs
White grape salad with guava jelly French dressing
Toasted crackers
Christmas ice cream molds
Holiday cookies
Coffee

If you decide on a mince meat pie, you can't beat a rich and tantalizing one studded with old-fashioned sweets and seasoned with savory spice for the perfect finish to the feast. A mince meat custard pie is a lighter version of the old-style favorite. It is a tender, delicate pie made by filling a flakey shell with a thin layer of mince meat and topping with a lightsome coating of custard. The following are the directions which came in the holiday releases from the great kitchen of a nationally known food corporation.

Mince Meat Custard Pie

Use a medium sized (1 lb.) tin or jar of mince meat for the filling. You make a simple custard—beat 3 eggs slightly, add to this, mixing thoroughly, 2-3 cup sugar and 1½ cups milk. Stir this mixture until the sugar is dissolved, then add 1 teaspoon vanilla for an extra whiff of flavor. Spoon a layer of custard gently over the mince meat and place in a hot oven, 400 degrees. Immediately lower the temperature to moderate, 350 degrees, and bake for 45 minutes, until the custard is set.

If you choose a beef roast for Christmas dinner, buy a standing rib roast, the size depending on the number to be served. Usually a 2 or 3-pound rib roast is the choice for the average-size family, although if there are several guests, you may want a larger one. It is a good idea to choose a roast large enough that some will be left over for sandwiches at supper time.

To serve with Christmas roast beef, pears filled with cranberries, browned potatoes, asparagus tips with Hollandaise sauce and perhaps a crisp vegetable salad to complete the main course are a good choice. Whether you choose plum pudding or mince pie as the dessert, depends on your preference, and of course, an abundance of nuts and candies are always in order to complete the perfect Christmas feast.

Welcome Santa Claus, to the Christmas table in ice cream. Jolly old St. Nick, himself, may be had large enough to serve 14 to 16 people. His hat and coat are in strawberry ice cream to add the Yuletide glow. Santa's boots are of chocolate and he likes to be invited to Christmas dinner and then eaten. There are other fancy ice cream molds for holiday doings if you feel all wrapped in your dignity and consider Santa juvenile, such as turkeys, bells and a tempting ice cream with a center of lucious cherries and colorfully decorated with whipped cream. One of the nicest molds is the Christmas card, which is being featured by a local dairy. It is an oblong block of strawberry and vanilla ice cream iced with white whipped cream and having a snow scene stenciled on with white whipped cream. Under the scene is written "Season's Greetings From" and then the name of the party. This card serves 10 to 12 people.

Three Types of Dinner Menus Are Suggested

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U.S. Government Graded 'PRIME'
FRESH KILLED TURKEYS

Assure yourself of a joyous, festive holiday with a United States Government Officially-Graded "PRIME" fresh-killed Turkey. "PRIME" means Quality, Freshness, Tenderness and Flavor.

lb. 25

Fresh and Tender GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 19
CANADIAN RUTABAGAS ..... 3 lbs. 10
RED SWEET POTATOES ..... 3 lbs. 10
RED BLISS NEW POTATOES 4 lbs. 23
CRISP CELERY HEARTS ..... 2 bunches 19
FRESH CRANBERRIES ..... 2 lbs. 29
FRESH AND TENDER BRUSSELS SPROUTS QUART IN WOODEN BOX 15
NEW CROP CHESTNUTS ..... 2 lbs. 25
FANCY D'ANJOU PEARS ..... 3 lbs. 22
SWEET AND JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES 2 doz. 25

Tender and Juicy Chuck Roast *From U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice" Steer Beef* lb. 21
Fancy Quality New York SMOKED BEEF TONGUES lb. 25
D. G. S. Sugar-Cured, Short-Shank SMOKED HAMS lb. 23c
D. G. S. FRESH SCRAPPLE ..... lb. 15c
D. G. S. SLICED BACON ..... lb. 27c
BRANDYWINE SLICED BACON ..... lb. 27c
SUNSHADE ROLL BUTTER ..... lb. 34c
D. G. S. CREAMERY BUTTER ..... lb. 37c
Dee Gee Selected EGGS ..... doz. 31c
EVERY EGG A LARGE, WHITE, FRESH EGG!
U. S. Govt. Graded & Dated Sunshade Eggs doz. 37
U. S. Standards, Large—Retail Grade B
Fresh (Not Frozen) HADDOCK FILLETS ..... lb. 19
Fresh Standard OYSTERS ..... pt. 25 qt. 45

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores 17-oz. can 10
Libby's Fancy CUSTARD PUMPKIN Slightly Higher in Md. & Va. Stores 1gs. No. 2½ can 10
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Valley Brand Pure GRAPE JUICE Full Quart Bottle 25

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DAIRY PRODUCTS FROM CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
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Libby's "Gentle-Press" TOMATO JUICE 4 14-oz. CANS 25
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FORT Little Gem SIFTED PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 33
Mott's or White House SWEET CIDER Gal. Bot. 37

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COl. 5595 Mat. 1
The "Dead End" Kids on "Dress Parade." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th & E. N.E. LI. 3200 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:45. Short.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "The Real Glory." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also Comedy, Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341; Opens 10 A.M.
Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "They Shall Have Music." At 10, 1:20, 4:40, 8. Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 11:40, 3, 6:20, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ann Sheridan in "Winter Carnival." At 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S. E. LI. 2175. Mat. 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell in "Day-time Wife." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave, Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space.
Matinee Today 1 P. M.
Ann Sheridan-"Dead End" Kids in "Angels Wash Their Faces," at 1, 4, 7, 10. Valerie Hobson in "This Man Is News," at 2:25, 5:25, 8:30. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert in "Little Accident." At 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10, 9:55. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Frank Morgan in "Henry Goes to Arizona." At 1:45, 3:20, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Also short subjects.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M.
Brought Back by Popular Demand.
Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet in "The Great Waltz." At 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also short subject.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Conrad Veidt in "U-Boat 29." At 1:10, 2:50, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:40. Short.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375
Randolph Scott in "20,000 Men a Year." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Short.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Alice Faye, Don Ameche in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Drunk Driving," a Crime Doesn't Pay

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406.
Brought Back by Popular Demand.
"Submarine D-1," with Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris. At 6, 7:45, 9:40. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Basil Rathbone in "Rio." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45. Also short subject.

DOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
"Torchy Plays With Dynamite." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968.
Roy Rogers in "Frontier Pony Express." At 6:45, 8:25, 10:10. Short.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space
Brought Back by Popular Demand:
Bette Davis-Leslie Howard in "Of Human Bondage." At 6:15, 7:55, 9:35. Also Short Subject.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Anna May Wong in "Island of Lost Men." At 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
"JESSE JAMES," starring Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda, Nancy Kelly and Randolph Scott. Also "GIRL FROM RIO," with Movita.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
Double Feature Program.
Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Richard Dix, Gladys George, Robert Young in "HERE I AM A STRANGER." Also "SCANDAL SHEET," with Otto Kruger.
On Our Stage: Tonight at Approximately 8:30 P. M., "OLD-FASHIONED AMATEUR CONTEST." CASH PRIZES. WINNERS ARE DETERMINED BY POPULAR APPLAUSE. JOIN IN THE FUN.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds, "BAD LITTLE ANGEL." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2951 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
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Randolph Scott, "20,00 MEN A YEAR."

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Ann Sothern, Robert Young, "MAISIE."

LIDO 8227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature:
"THE RAINS CAME," with Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent. Also Jesse Mathews in "CLIMBING HIGH."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature, Mat. 1 P. M.
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "MAN ABOUT TOWN."
Also on the Same Program: "UNDER THE BIG TOP."
Majorie Main, Anna Naegle.

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JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Double Feature:
"FAST AND FURIOUS," Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern.
"THE HONEYMOON'S OVER," Marjorie Weaver, Patricia Knowles.

SYLVAN First and S. L. Ave. N.W.
Double Feature:
"MISSING EVIDENCE." Preston Foster, Irene Hervey.
"BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY VA
Double Feature.
"QUICK MILLIONS." The Jones Family.
"TIMBER STAMPEDE." George O'Brien.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"CHARLIE CHAN IN CITY IN DARKNESS," Sidney Toler, Lynn Bari.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 336. Free Parking
Reginald Owen, "A CHRISTMAS CAROL," at 6:30, 8, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones GR. 0876, HYatt. 400.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
John Payne. "KID NIGHTINGALE," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.
FREE PARKING LOT—500 CARS.

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Yuletide Cookies Considered Necessary for Holidays

Settlers Brought Custom With Them From Europe

Mrs. B. C. Philips Wins Contest on Recipe That Would Have Amazed Grandmother; Other Prizes for This Week Are Listed

By Martha Ellyn.
The Post Food Editor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! To The Post recipe contestants who have submitted so many delightful recipes throughout the year, to the many readers who have enjoyed their recipes, and to all those who are interested in good food, The Post Food Editor sends her greetings for a happy holiday season.

Great quantities of small cookies of various kinds are made for the Christmas season. European settlers coming to the United States brought with them the custom of making cookies which were considered a confection to be nibbled at any time instead of a food to be served at the table, though they were served with coffee at mealtime, too.

All Things Nice

A varied array came out of my mail bag this week and here are the winners:

Grandmother's cookie jar will certainly come back to stay if filled with such delectable Christmas dainties as suggested by Mrs. B. C. Philips, 631 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C. The ones made by the winning recipe to capture the first prize of $3 would probably have amazed grandmother. The following is Mrs. Philips recipe:

Mrs. Philips

Christmas Cookies

Cream ½ cup butter. Add 1 cup sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy. Add 2 eggs, 1 at a time, beat well after each addition. Add 2¼ cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder which have been sifted together to the creamed mixture. Add 1 tablespoon cream and ½ teaspoon each of vanilla and lemon extract. Wrap in waxed paper. Place in refrigerator several hours to ripen. Turn on floured pastry cloth. Roll very thin and cut with fancy cookie cutters. Bake 425 degrees for 5 to 8 minutes. Nuts, fruits, spices and cocoanut may be sprinkled on top before baking.

Holly Wreath Cookies—Cut dough with doughnut cutter. Bake, cool, brush with egg white. Decorate with holly wreath of sliced green gumdrops and bits of candied cherries or sliced green pineapple and candied cherries.

Holly Leaf Cookies—Cut in holly leaf shape with cardboard pattern. Bake. With fingers, work green coloring paste into ½ cup sugar. Brush hot cookies with egg white; sprinkle with sugar.

Santa Claus—Brush in red icing with white beard and white cuffs, also border of coat with white icing, using real tiny candy shot for his gab.

Xmas Trees—Either color dough green or use green icing after they are baked and place little silver balls on each branch, or candy shot sprinkles all over the tree. Brush over with egg white first.

Holiday Curls

The delectable morsels made by the winning recipe of Mrs. V. L. Simmons, 103 Rushe road, University Park, Md., are very simple to make and will be just the thing to have on hand during the holidays. Mrs. Simmons wins the second prize of $2.00. Her recipe follows:

Mrs. Simmons

Christmas Pinwheels

Combine 2½ cups chopped dates, 1 cup sugar and 1 cup water and cook until thick, about 10 minutes. Add 1 cup chopped nuts and cool. Cream 1 cup shortening, add 2 cups brown sugar gradually, then 3 well-beaten eggs and beat all. Add 4¼ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon salt and ¾ teaspoon soda which have been sifted together. Mix well. Chill thoroughly. Divide mixtures into two parts and roll each out into a rectangle a little less than ¼ inch thick. Spread each with the date filling and roll into two long rolls. Chill thoroughly, over night, if possible; then cut with a sharp knife into slices about ¼ inch thick. Bake in moderate oven, 400 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about five dozen cookies.

Old Fashions

Sugar and spice and everything nice goes into the Christmas cookies made according to the recipe of Mrs. Arthur Rhoads, 520 Elm street, Frederick, Maryland, who wins a $1.00 award. Their name — Old-fashioned Billy Goats — does not mean that they are as difficult to handdle as the name might suggest. Her recipe follows:

Mrs. Rhoads

Old-Fashioned Billy Goats

Cream ¾ cup butter and 1½ cups light brown sugar together and add 3 beaten eggs. Stir in 1 cup chopped nut meats, ½ pound raisins or chopped dates and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together 4 cups flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon cloves, and add alternately with 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 2 tablespoons buttermilk. Drop by spoonfuls on a buttered pan and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Dunker's Special

Mrs. Florence Hoffman, 1303 Allison street northwest, Washington, D. C., wins a $1 award with her Christmas Rocks. These cookies can be the answer to the prayer of a busy housewife, a mother with children, and the hostess who wants a small bit to serve to guests. The following is Mrs. Hoffman's recipe:

Mrs. Hoffman

Christmas Rocks

Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon, and ¼ teaspoon cloves. Put 4½ cups nut meat, 3 cups pitted dates, and 3 cups seeded raisins through food chopper. Cream 2-3 cup shortening; gradually beat in ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, then 2 eggs, the nuts and fruits. Stir into flour mixture. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees about 12 minutes. Approximate yield, 75 cookies.

German Style

The German cookie—Lebkuchen—is one that has long been a favorite at the holiday season. Mrs. May E. Doyle, 2829 Twenty-seventh street notrhwest, Washington, D. C., wins a $1.00 prize for her cookie recipe which makes not only an attractive cookie but also a delicious one. Following is her recipe:

Lebkuchen

Boil ½ cup honey and ½ cup molasses together. Cool. Add ¾ cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add ½ teaspoon soda and 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, allspice, cloves and nutmeg to honey mixture. Add 1/3 cup chopped citron, 1/3 cup chopped nuts. Let stand in refrigerator over night. Roll out ¼ inch thick and cut in oblongs, 2 by 3 inches. Put close together on greased cookie sheet and bake in an oven of 400 degrees for 15 minutes. While on cookie sheet brush with icing and put half of an almond or piece of cherry in center. Ice with 1 cup sugar and ½ cup of water boiled together until first sign of a thread appears, and then add ¼ cup XXXX sugar. If icing turns to sugar, add a few drops of boiling water.

Santa Claus with a sleighful of red roses, yellow pompons, snapdragons and African daisies makes a gala centerpiece for the holiday table, and especially so when Christmas cookies and steaming hot coffee, as shown here, are served with such holiday delights

Turkey Leftovers Have Many Uses

Have you discovered the "teaming" possibilities of ripe olives and leftover cold turkey? A turkey sandwich with several big, black ripe olives served alongside is the most common and most obvious way of combining them. A turkey salad tossed together with lettuce or other greens is benefitted by the addition of chewable wedges of ripe olives. If you like your leftover turkey hot instead of cold, you will find that ripe olives, sliced, are a delicious addition to either turkey pie or turkey a la king.

Recipe Contest

THEME—Interesting Ways of Serving Onions.

QUALIFICATIONS—Recipes must be kitchen tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand. Only one entry will be judged from a person.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 30.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runners-up will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if posible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Contest Runners-Up

Kay Bickers Smith, Brexton Apartments, Baltimore, Md.—Filled Christmas Cookies.

Miss Virginia Kringel, 2601 North Franklin road, Arlington, Va.—Kriss Kringle Yule Logs.

Mrs. John D. Swisher, 61 West Washington street, Hagerstown, Md.—Crunchy Surprises.

Mrs. Mary Ireland, 719 Third street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Christmas Tree Cookies.

Mrs. Pauline Crow, 1910 T street southeast, Washington, D. C.—Spiced Almond Cookies.

Cook's Library

By MARTHA ELLYN

"THE AMERICAN WOMAN'S COOK BOOK," edited by Ruth Berolzheimer, and with each recipe tested and approved by the Culinary Arts Intstitute, is a cooking manual containing 5,000 recipes and helpful hints that take the "guess" out of cooking. It is almost like having an expert demonstration in your own kitchen to possess this book, as the 230 photographs—many of them in colors—show how the dish will look when finished, as well as how to prepare it. Bound in a beautiful and durable washable covering, with head bands and full color linings, it is a pleasure to use. It contains health facts, model menus, diets and caloric tables for invalids and those who want to reduce or put on weight; a chapter on wines, including how to use them as flavoring in cooking, and how to select, store and serve them properly. This book also contains complete information on the serving of food, setting the table, etc., with or without a maid. If a real kitchen encyclopedia is desired, this handy, complete cook book with thumb index is the answer. Garden City Publishing Co. Price, $2.39.

"New Modern Cook Book," by Ida Bailey Allen, who is one of America's outstanding authorities on cooking and home economics, is a recent book to be released. The 25,000 delicious recipes given cover everything, from a light supper for two to a large club dinner for 50 or more. The author also tells how to buy food economically, how to serve it, how to decorate and properly set the table. Other important and interesting features are the chapters on the proper uniforms for maids; how to use left-overs, how to carve, what to feed the sick, what to serve at children's parties and balanced menus for a whole year. Either the experienced cook or the one just learning will find this book a valuable assistant. Garden City Publishing Co. The price is $1.49.

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TUNE IN Ida Bailey Allen—WBAL—Daily at 9:45 A.M. Sat. 9:15 A.M.
Prices Effective Until Sat. Closing, December 23d, 1939, Washington, D. C., Only.

Your Dollar Buys More at Acme Markets

Your Figure Madame

By Ida Jean Kain

Poise All-Important In Models, Powers Tells Beauty Seekers

"DON'T TRY to pose—have poise!" And that advice must be worth taking, for it comes from none other than John Powers, whose lovely models smile at you from all the magazine advertisements. And it's no wonder they smile, the rate they're being paid.

What it takes to be a successful model would make any girl a success . . . Listen to this: "The beautiful but dumb girls don't register. To be a topnotch model a girl must have an intelligent face, which presupposes she has intelligence. Then, she must not only have a lovely figure but she must know how to carry it."

It is Mr. Powers' firm belief that poise is the most essential quality in any career, and that older women are more likely to have it than the youngsters.

Mothers More Poised

In one week three sets of mothers and daughters came in to see about modeling. The mothers, he found, had more assurance and poise than their daughters and seemed to present themselves to the world with more dash. In fact, in one trio, the daughter was 16, the mother fortyish, and the grandmother sixtyish—and grandma was the best of all because she was so naturally charming and enthusiastic about the whole thing. Grandma had yumph!

Young girls, Mr. Powers thinks, are apt to be posy and stiff because they are self-conscious. None of that makes for beauty or charm. And very few of them know how to walk . . . most debs look charming until they walk, he says, but they don't know how to put their best foot forward and glide along beautifully.

Just how should a girl walk? Well, she should "pull her head up out of her shoulders, her shoulders out of her waist, and waist out of her hips." That's supposed to keep her liquid and flexible. Anyway, the advertisers are paying money for it! They seem to agree that that kind of pull can do a girl a world of good!

And how tall does a model have to be? From a minimum of 5 feet 4 with shoes to 5 feet 10½ with shoes. And what about the little girls of, say, around 5 feet 1, can they be models? Yes, they can . . . but few of them stand out. They seem to feel their lack of height too much to have poise!

As for ideal measurements, those depend on the girl. But her measurements must be perfect for her particular bones. According to the model measurements I glimpsed, that means a waistline of 9 to 10 inches less than the bust, and hips no more than 1 to 2 inches larger than the bust. Model measurements are fairly rare!

All the most popular models get their full share of exercise. They couldn't last in the business if they didn't!

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay's column "The Gentler Sex" will be resumed Sunday.

Hosiery Holds Limelight as Chrismas Gift, Chemical Made Stockings Soon to Be Sold

As cheerful as a Christmas tree's ornaments are these colorful sandals, glistening under a Midas touch. They should dance merrily on more than one young foot, for their modest prices will not dent gift-sagging budgets. Both slippers features lightly open-toed and backless patterns which will look new with holiday dance gowns now, yet are just as correct for resort wardrobes

Roman stripes in bold reds, greens and yellows are used for the golden strapped sandals, left. Worked in the fabric are broad bands of gold metal cloth. Above, metallic silver threaded cloth bandages the foot into a neat silhouette. The Roman stripes would be chic with all black while the silver slippers suit with white or pastel gowns

Nylon Creation Has Cobweb Texture And Great Strength

By Marshall Adams,
The Post Fashion Editor.

YOU'LL be giving dozens of boxes of hosiery this Christmas because never have the hose or their packaging been more irresistible.

Marshall Adams

Some of the cobwebby hose come encased in bright Christmas tree balls, others in quaint little banjos to nestle beneath the tree or in the stocking over the fireplace. A miniature Christmas home with evergreens planted alongside houses fine quality hose while an accordion does everything but play a tune to attract attention to the stockings hidden in its depth.

There is one type of hosiery, however, which can't be purchased for Christmas giving but will continue to be discussed until it can be bought. It is called Nylon, about which there has been so much controversy lately that we decided to put our foot into it and discover exactly what Nylons are really like.

In case you haven't already heard of Nylon hosiery, it is a synthetic fiber product made of protein-like chemicals, discovered by the ever-exploring duPont laboritories. All of which means that, unlike the silk worm hosiery yarn we've been buying for years from the Orient, these hose are made of natural chemical structures developed in this country. Nylons are the first animal or vegetable fiber stockings ever achieved. Differing from rayon, another man-made fiber, they are non-inflamable and can't be injured by fluids.

So much for that. A research program on Nylon has been quietly going on for the past 10 years and during this year much public conjecture has gone the rounds about the practicality of Nylon hose for every day wear. We have done a bit of sleuthing lately and can report that a number of Washington women have guinea-pigged for Nylon by personally testing these hose to confirm them as the loveliest appearing things on the leg they know of.

Look Expensive

An impartial hosiery buyer states that a 51-gauge hose by Nylon looks so cobwebby sheer on her legs that they are often mistaken for $5 or $6 stockings, although the cost of Nylon is moderate. Nylons are going to be sold by gauge, incidentally, rather than thread weight; a 45, 48, 54 and 60 gauge, ranging in tissue sheerness as the number progresses. Our informant reports too that Nylons' tensile strength is greater than in silk so that it is more elastic, the strength actually intensifying as the hose are washed each time.

May Be Perfected For the Market During Next Year

Competition for Japan

However, here is an amusing footnote on Nylon. Although they dry much more rapidly than ordinary hose because they absorb less water, they form the original shape of the leg when hung up to dry. By the time Nylons are ready to be sold to an expanding and expectant public this "leg art" will be erased so that they can be rinsed and hung up as limp as a silk stocking. However, in Nylons' favor is the fact that the fibers are not weakened when wet.

All in all, Nylon seems too good to be true, but the reason they are not sold at present is that duPont never permits a product to be sold generally unless it is as scientifically perfect as technicians can make it. At the moment, Nylons are inclined to snag readily because of their fibrous nature but chemists promise by the New Year to subdue these snags. With Japanese silk prices sky-rocketing, Nylon is pushing its new factory experiments and operations to put this entirely man-made product on every hosiery counter by spring. And by summer of 1940, Nylon will have completed its handsome new Seaford, Del., plant to care for 6,000,000 pairs of hose, which to you and me, would mean caring for about 12 per cent of America's hosiery capacity.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Two Years, Girl Continues to Love Man Whose Ardor Wanes After Isolated Lapse; What to Do?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college girl, 24 years old. I hope to graduate this June. During my sophomore year I fell in love with a young man who is planning to graduate in June, also. As soon as this fellow walked into one of my classes, I knew he was the one man in the world for me. I invited him to my house to study, and he came many times after that.

I had an affair with him, unfortunately. He was terribly sorry and we agreed it would never happen again. He was devoted and respectful to me afterward (I feel it is important to mention that), but the following summer, when he went home on vacation, his letters were not encouraging. They gradually became indifferent. However, as soon as he returned to town in the fall, he called me again and the visits were resumed.

Nevertheless, his attitude had changed. In spite of his visits, he took another girl to the first dance of the year. The Sunday following the dance, he came to call and acted as if he thought everything was okay, and said he doesn't believe in taking any one girl to a dance twice. I was wearing his fraternity pin but I returned it to him that day. His visits stopped.

After six months he started calling on me again and I saw him all during the last summer. However, he will not take me dancing, but that wouldn't matter if he cared for me. I love him and would like to be engaged to him, but he doesn't encourage me. What shall I do? PERPLEXED.

Caustic Definition Of Man's Attitude

DEAR PERPLEXED: The key to your Hero's indifferent attitude is caustically expressed by Marguerite Mooers Marshall in the November issue of Your Life magazine. In an article warning girls against succumbing to "the seductive lies men tell," Miss Marshall sardonically remarks: "Whisper—haven't you noticed (men) in a feverish hurry who cooled off noticeably once their demands were granted? Even in an age of buses, there still is truth in the old adage: 'Why run after a street car when you've caught it?'"

Unquestionably you have lost caste in the man's eyes, and the only way you can resume control of your emotions is to write "finis" to the association. It appears that he is using you as a sort of social stop-gap, coming to see you when he has nothing better to do. Such presumptuous condescension is not to be tolerated by any self-respecting person, and his negligent patronage should be cut off short. You can scarcely expect him to show you special consideration when you lack the spirit to resist casual exploitation. M. H.

Girl Asks Solution Of Holiday Dilemma

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My boy friend's birthday is near Christmas and I am wondering if it is necessary for me to give him a separate gift for each occasion. Could you give me some idea of a present that would be suitable for a 16-year-old girl to give a college boy of 19? If I should give just one gift, should it be given at Christmas or on his birthday? I am sure he is going to give me a gift.

DAILY READER.

What to Give Depends On What Person's Got

DEAR D. R.: It is impossible to suggest a "suitable" gift for an individual when you know nothing whatever about his tastes, pursuits and possessions. Until very recently it has been considered bad taste for a girl to give a man friend any article of adornment or personal utility—such as, for instance, handkerchiefs, gloves, muffler, cuff links, tie clasp, collar pin, cigarette lighter, etc.

However, such gifts are being given today by girls who are well aware of this Victorian ruling, yet break it without apology. So you might choose from that list. Also, there are books, cigarettes in carton packages, stationery, sporting or marine prints for the walls of his room (if he happens to like such), de-nicotinizing cigarette holders, a year's subscription to one of his favorite magazines, a leather billfold bearing his initials, military brushes, etc. As someone has said, "The main thing to remember is, DON'T give him a tie!"

Since Christmas and his birthday come so close together, why not get him the best and—from his point of view—most desirable gift you can afford and give it to him on whichever day comes first, with a card saying, "Merry Christmas and Happy Birthday." If his birthday comes just after Christmas, you could salute it with another card sent through the mail or with some sentimental trifle of little cash value, personally proffered. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Door Decoration

For a unique door decoration during the holidays, select an attractive piece of evergreen, tie bells on it and sprinkle with star dust. Whenever the door is opened the bells will ring.

For Bumped Head

If your youngster falls and gets a bump on his head, quickly cover it with a piece of ice or very cold cloth. Usually the bump will disappear shortly, without a trace, but you have to work promptly for best results.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

Same Faces in Newspapers Bore New Yorkers; Mary Pickford Meets Hard Situation Gallantly

New York, Dec. 21.

REMEMBER the poem that runs "All, all are gone—the old familiar faces"? That particular bit is the sad song of old age. But it has absolutely no relation to the life of New York City—in fact, many of us here feel exactly the opposite. We sing "Why in the heck don't they go—these old familiar faces?" But they don't go—they stare up at us from our newspapers every day.

Alice Hughes

Mostly "these old familiar faces," many of which are very young and attractive in a brittle way, are snapped in evening regalia at some supper spot here. The boy is looking at the girl, who is looking at the camera as though she expected to see a cuckoo pop out. Or a heavily shellacked old grenadier is caught all surprised as the flash bulb goes pop. I suppose that these often-photographed people here number fewer than 500. But if these post-debutantes are photogenic and complacent, they are shot over and over, like a rifle range target.

Newspaper cameramen here must get pretty faces around the hot spots, plus worthwhile names attached. These 500 people who go everywhere and never shy at the click of a shutter now pass for what I suppose can be called the lunatic fringe of New York society. They will go anywhere, at any time, dressed their prettiest. The younger kids will be photographed on roller skates, bicycles or a merry-go-round. And you can have no idea how millions of New York newspaper readers get eye-weary and neurotic looking day after day at "these old familiar faces" that won't go.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The saddest little figure I've seen in many a moon was little Mary Pickford as she stepped off the rattler at Grand Central the day after Doug Fairbanks' death. Naturally, the press had to be there, but what could the poor little darling say? For the great years of Doug's life and hers were spent together. No one who cannot remember how that romantic mating gripped the affections of the country had no idea of screen adoration. The crazes of today are nothing by comparison. But little Mary took it like a trouper here in her hour of sorrow, as she always does. Great little woman, that! . . .

The other night they televised a fashion show at a charity ball at the Waldorf. The affair was to benefit a settlement house, and they put a set there so the little tots of the alleys could see all the big swell people having fun at the ball given in their benefit. There's quite a yarn in this somewhere. Do anything you want with the angle—I'm too busy trying to catch Christmas spirit. . . .

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"CELEBRATION"—OUR GAY DANCING DRESS

29.95

GAY as your holiday mood, this is a dress made for important occasions. Its wide skirt swirls dramatically on the dance floor . . . its demure cover-up front is in striking contrast to the very low back. Whether you're seeing the New Year in, down South or up here, you'll love wearing "Celebration". *Legion Red, turquoise, or white paperized rayon taffeta.

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PLAY IN A PINAFORE of cotton piqué! A California print that's one glorious splash of color. The wrap-around top discloses the neatest of pleated pants play suits. 12 to 18..... 8.95

Lansburgh's—Resort Shop—Second Floor

STAR IN STRIPES at the shore, tennis court, or elsewhere. A mannishly tailored slacks set of spun rayon. Dusty pink, dulled chartreuse, blue. 12 to 20. 5.95

BE A BALLERINA on the beach in a knee-length cotton terry cloth robe. Tiny through the waist and very full through the skirt. In sea-and-sand colors. 3.95

SWIM IN SEA PANTIES short and flared. The bra is abbreviated to expose your bare midriff to the sun. Both in rayon satin lastex with a California print. 8.95

. . . be here first . . . This Morning at 9:30

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$58 Orig. $79.95 to $98.95 — $68 Orig. $98.95 to $115 — $88 Orig. $115 to $139.95 — $118 Orig. $139.95

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$15 — $18 — $22 — $25

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Reg. $16.95 to $25

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Street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening dresses. Taken from regular stock, new this season, and reduced to less than actual cost. Sizes for women, misses, little women.

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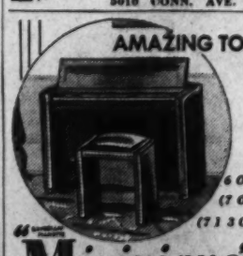

6 Octaves) (7 Octaves) (7⅓ Octaves)

"Minipiano"

A marvel of tonal richness . . . a thing of beauty with its finely finished cabinets of mahogany or walnut. A convenient size . . . 33 inches high, 51 inches long, 18½ inches deep.

HUGO WORCH

1110 G St. N.W. NAtl. 4529

Cards on Old Theme Strike Original Notes

Mrs. McAllister's Best Wishes Add To Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, 'Many Happy Returns' for 1940

By Hope Ridings Miller

ANYBODY WHO LIKES to open mail as much as I do is having the time of his life these days when the postman's bags are filled with the gayest and most original Christmas cards that have been showered around these parts in many seasons.

HOPE R. MILLER

There are, of course, the usual number of conventional greetings sent by officials who had just as soon show their originality in other ways. Some Capitalites, like President and Mrs. Roosevelt, follow the line of least resistance and select the same cards year after year. Others take time to hatch up something unusual and give you an extra dash of cheer along with their best wishes for the present and the new year.

A political note is introduced on the cards of John Hamilton. Above his greeting is the picture of a stork delivering a baby elephant "To Washington 1940." Miss Marion E. Martin, director of the women's division, Republican National Committee, has sent out greetings portraying an elephant carrying a bag chucked full of ballots on the front of the folder. Inside there are two "votes"—one for A Merry Christmas; the other for "A Happy 1940."

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the women's division, Democratic National Committee, also is sending out appropriate greetings. Her card, carrying "Three old, old wishes" pictures a donkey unfolding a calendar with three pages exposed. The first designates December 25, 1939, and "A Merry Christmas;" the next is January 1, 1940, "A Prosperous New Year," and the third is November 5, 1940 and "Many Happy Returns." Mrs. McAllister's photograph, her name and title, further set off the greeting.

You can always expect something original from the Donald Richbergs. This year they have sent maps ("surveyed by Florence and engraved by Donald") showing you exactly how to get to their home in Spring Valley. Ever since they moved out to Hickory Hill, their friends have had difficulty in finding the place, which is set far back from the street and is reached by a winding road. Now, the way is carefully charted with every landmark drawn and properly placed along a dotted line leading past Ward Circle and American University on to 4701 Woodway Lane. Amusing illustrations and notes finish it off. And along with the greeting there's a handwritten note—"Cocktails, Sunday, December 24, 5 to 7 o'clock."

Coyles Think "World Will Last"

Party invitations also accompany the David Cushman Coyle's greeting cards. Two hand-drawn figures at the top illustrate the message, "We've planted three thousand young spruces—On an island down in Maine. We think the world will last." And at the bottom there is mention of Open House, 11 a. m. on New Year's Day.

The Peace Monument that stands in splendor before the Capitol was chosen by Senator Arthur Capper for the picture decorating the front of his greeting. And inside the folder there's a warm word of greeting that makes you believe the Senator was thinking only of you when he wrote it.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja's cards bear a reproduction of the John B. Johnstone portrait of Andrew Jackson that hangs in their hall. Incidentally, Mr. and Mrs. Hurja have canceled their Christmas Eve party, which for several years has been one of the most delightful events on the holiday calendar.

Ethel Hueston, the novelist, and her husband, Randolph Blinn, have an illustrated card, centered with a photograph of their dog Frieda. On one side a busy woman pounds away at a typewriter; on the other, a man bends over a desk. The message from Frieda is:

"I haven't a thing on earth to do
Until my busy folks get through
Saying best of Christmas Cheer to you."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Bachrach, who rate among the best ballroom dancers in town, have Santa Claus and a coy little lady cutting a fancy figure on the front of their cards. Inside, the couple have trucked out "A Happy New Year."

Boats and Books Carry Greetings

A modernistic seascape portraying a ship and season's greetings is being sent out from George Abell and his small son, Tylor; and from the artist and former diplomat Ralph Totten comes a woodcut, portraying a vase of poinsettia and a "Merry Xmas." A simple but highly effective are the greetings sent out by Senator and Mrs. Peter G. Gerry, who chose ivory cards with a wiggly red line around the edge.

Homer S. Cummings' greetings have Andrew Butler's etching, "Quiet Day," on the front, and a seasonal wish done in blue to match the outside border. But better still is his gift book, in a limited edition, with each copy numbered and inscribed above Christmas, 1939. Entitled "The Tired Sea," the volume gives a day by day account of travel abroad in 1931.

The foreword explains that the book "was written for my wife, Cecilia, and because she liked it, it is now published in her memory and for private distribution among her friends." Lucky, indeed, are her friends, and his, to receive such a gift.

Headliners in Yesterday's Debuts

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Deborah Kirk (at left), daughter of the United States Naval Attache to London, Capt. Alan Kirk and Mrs. Kirk, who was presented to society yesterday at the 1925 F Street Club by her grandmother, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, of 2101 Connecticut avenue. At the right is Miss Marilynn Himes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes, who was also presented yesterday at a ball given by her parents at the Sulgrave Club

Marilynn Himes Makes Bow At a Pink and Silver Ball

Brother of Debutante Almost Steals Show With Colorful Decorations at Sulgrave Club; Dinner Parties Precede Lavish Affair

At a pink and silver ball—which had all the earmarks of a Hollywood set—pretty, blonde Miss Marilynn Himes stepped out to greet society last night in a pink and silver gown. Quite the merriest, and definitely the most lavish, affair in the debutante world this season was the party at the Sulgrave Club, where Canfield Himes, brother of the debutante, almost stole the show with his unique decorations. Hosts of course were the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himes.

With the dignified Sulgrave Club turned into a glittering fairyland, two "name" bands, Glenn Miller and a rhumba orchestra, to keep guests on their toes, and an excellent buffet with bar, it was bound to be a merry evening.

Marilynn's frock decided the pink and silver motif. It was made of silver lame with a tight, strapless bodice. Layers and layers of candy-pink net provided the bouffant skirt, which was embroidered in silver. Canfield, who has had previous experience in "sets," with the Princeton Triangle Club, outdid himself. The walls of the ballroom were covered from the top down one-third of the way with smilax half sprayed silver and half left green. They were lighted indirectly with rose-toned lights alternating with chartreuse and mauve. Young Mr. Himes took his tip for rose-colored lights from the engineer who said they were most flattering.

Trees Decorate Corners of Ballroom

In each corner of the ballroom stood a slender cedar tree, sprayed with silver, also glittering from cleverly concealed pink light bulbs on the floor. The halls and dining room upstairs, where supper was served, were also festooned in smilax—but only the silvered kind. Here, too, were slender silver-sprayed cedar trees. The hall downstairs, where guests entered, was decked with silvered smilax.

Any number of top-flight dinner parties preceded the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Himes entertained a group of their friends, while Miss Nancy Leiter feted Miss Himes at a dinner party. Miss Audrey Campbell also entertained at dinner—her guests including a number up from the hunt country for the gala affair. Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin gave a dinner for their niece, Miss Deborah Kirk. Stephen B. Elkins, 3rd gave a party beforehand at the Chevy Chase Club and many of his guests were Princeton men, old friends and classmates of Canfield Himes.

The buffet table, from which supper was served late in the evening, was 20 feet long and centered with white chrysanthemums. When the doors opened for supper, small tables were moved out into that end of the hall and into the drawing room. The two orchestras played alternately throughout the evening. There were two platforms—one of which was especially built for the occasion.

Probably the most thrilled spectator at the affair was sub-deb Katrina Himes who was allowed to stay for a short while and watch the proceedings of her sister's party. Katrina, who went on later to the Alexander Lyons' sub-deb party, had donned a frosty pink net frock.

Mrs. Himes wore an exquisite gown of black made with a tight bodice and a full skirt of tulle banded in faille. There were gray flowers at the waist and she completed the costume with a string of pearls and her star sapphires.

Himeses Entertain Before Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Himes had as their guests preceding the dance, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. Caspar Whitney, of New York, sister of Mrs. Himes; Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Henry Miller, Judge and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander B. Legare, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Callan O'Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kerr, Clarence Hewes, Warren W. Smith, of New York, Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Pendleton Turner, Ralph Snowden Hill, Corcoran Thom and Benjamin S. Minor. Mrs. Whitney's gown was of black faille, made with a train a short jacket. She wore a string of pearls.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin were the Misses Deborah Kirk, Peggy Houghteling, Nancy Glover, Patsy McKnew, Joan Wilkinson, Georgianna Flather, Marian Kirk and Blair and Brooke Lee, Henry Miller, Charles Glover, McCauley Howard, Robert McBride and Middleton Train.

Stephen Elkins Also Gives Party

Stephen B. Elkins gathered in a group for a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club. His guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing, jr., of New York. Mrs. Wing, who is the daughter of Mrs. Caspar Whitney, wore a black lace gown over pink chiffon. Others at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Mr. and Mrs. Gale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold, Mrs. Thomas Richard Cowell, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, wearing a pink and silver frock; Miss Stelita Stapleton in blue organza over pink; Miss Emily Davis, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Isabel Devereux and Miss Barbara Bradley. Miss Particia Hurley was to have been a guest, but at the last minute had to send regrets because of a cold.

Still others attending Mr. Elkins' dinner were the Misses Billie Byrd West, Rosemary Merrill, Aloise Buckley, of Sharon, Pa.; Nancy Weller, Eleanor Brooke Conly, of Frederick, Md.; Jacqueline Meredith, Elizabeth Derby, of Long Island; Marion Shouse and Richard Cassidy, of Pittsburgh; H. B. MacCormac, of Winchester, Va.; John Buckley, of Sharon, Conn.; Reeve Lewis, jr., Berkeley Simmons, jr., Philip and John Christion, of Scranton, Pa.; Britton Browne, Roger Derby, of Long Island; Randall H. Hagner, John Derby, of Long Island; George Milligan, of Pittsburgh; D. Miles Lustig, of New York; Charles Powers, of New York; Arthur Schmidt, of Baltimore; Cuthbert Train, Canfield Himes and Edward Powers, of New York.

Davies' Party Honors Guffey

The Ambassador to Belgium and Mrs. Joseph Davies entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower for Senator Joseph Guffey, the Misses Ida and Pauletta Guffey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosjean. Mrs. Grosjean is the former Miss Emlen Davies.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies will spend Christmas at Oakington with Mr. Davies' eldest daughter, Mrs. Millard Tydings, and Senator Tydings.

Also host at a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower was Ralph Snowden Hill, who entertained for Rosa Ponselle, the singer. The Canadian Minister, Loring Christie, was among the guests.

Take House

Representative Joseph E. Casey, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Casey, have leased the charming old Colonial house at No. 428 North Washington street, Alexandria, which was occupied last season by Representative and Mrs. Colgate Darden, of Virginia.

Pre-Christmas Dance Honors The Sub-Debs

250 Couples Enliven School Holidays at The Shippens' Fête

Home from school for the holidays, Washington subdebutantes and their escorts held a gala pre-Christmas celebration last night at Mrs. Lloyd Shippen's annual subdebutante Christmas dance in the west ballroom of the Shoreham.

Two hundred and fifty escorts and subdebs, the latter dressed in billowy net and taffeta, attended the holiday dance.

The Christmas spirit prevailed in decorations and gay striped favors for Washington's juniors. Preceding the dance a number of dinners were given by parents for their daughters attending the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin entertained a company at Arbremont, their home in Chevy Chase, for their daughter, Miss Eileen Erwin. Miss Mary Watts McNeil was feted by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Edwin Colyer McNeil, at another party.

Mrs. Dean Acheson gave a party at her home on P street for Miss Mary and David Acheson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn Nicolson entertained for their two daughters, Miss Stratton and Miss Alice Nicolson.

In another group, Miss Judy Trowbridge was feted by her aunt, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, and throughout the town other homes were gayly lighted for pre-dance dinners tonight. One young man received bids for as many as eight of the dinners preceding the dance.

2 Luncheons Honor Debs

The debutante luncheons at the Chevy Chase Club today are an important part of the younger set's holiday calendar. Mrs. Gladeon M. Barnes will entertain for Miss May Byrne Simpson, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bethel Woods Simpson, and Mrs. John E. Parker will fete Miss Mary Tudor Morsell and her sister, Susanne.

Guests at the Barnes luncheon will include the Misses Mollie Stonestreet, Dita Davis, Yolando Alfaro, Achsah Dorsey, Katherine Reeves, Patricia Prochnik, Rosalyn Buchanan, Marilynn Himes, Phyllis Bailey, Betty Lloyd Hutchison, Nancy Weller, Jean Holden and Josephine Boyle.

Attending Mrs. Parker's party will be Mrs. Tudor Morsell, mother of the guests of honor, Mrs. Henry Ravenel, Mrs. Charles Hayes, and the Misses Nancy Lawrence, Nancy Da..s, Dorothy Chandler, Edith Pearson, Jean Wallace, Margaret Jackson, Gladys Carter, Virginia Chewning and Anne Wildman.

Mr. and Mrs. Brand Give Dinner-Dance For Henry Gradys

Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady were guests of honor at a dinner-dance given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Brand at the Chevy Chase Club.

The long table was decorated with red roses and white chrysanthemums, and covers were laid for 20.

Guests were the Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Oscar Chapman; Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schram, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller, Charles Concannon, Mrs. Edwin Ball Abbott and Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Meigs.

Mrs. Swanson Visiting Son

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, widow of the Secretary of the Navy, has arrived in Washington for a visit with her son, Douglas Hall, and Mrs. Hall. She has been in Florida most of the winter, and earlier this month visited Richmond.

Later Mrs. Swanson will visit a cousin, Mrs. E. L. Woods, wife of Capt. Woods, commander of the Naval Hospital here. Their daughter, Miss Douglas Woods, will be presented to society at a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon by Capt. and Mrs. Woods.

Miss Woods returned yesterday from a stay in Richmond, where she made her debut at the Richmond German on December 18.

To Fete Niece

Miss Louisa Clement has arrived at the Sulgrave Club from Boston and will remain in town for several weeks. Tonight she will entertain at dinner before the Committee Ball for 2 young people, honoring her niece Miss Louisa Catherine Adams Clement, who will be home from her studies in Bryn Mawr to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs Donald C. Bingham of Chevy Chase.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

Deborah Kirk Has Coming-Out Party Here At F Street Club With Parents Abroad

DEBUTANTE DEBORAH KIRK'S parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alan Kirk, are in England, but her sister, aunts, uncles, and grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Chapin, rallied round yesterday to see that she had a bang-up coming-out party.

During the first part of the event—a tea at the 1925 F Street Club—her uncle, Selden Chapin, was left to do the honors alone, as Mrs. Frederick Chapin was unable to attend because of illness and Mrs. Selden Chapin has been down with the flu. But at the last moment the latter's doctor gave her permission to come for an hour, so looking a bit pale, she took her place in the receiving line.

THE PRETTY DEB, who is a freshman at Vassar, wore the same dress in which she was presented at Buchingham Palace in London, where her father is Naval Attache at our Embassy. It had a bodice of white satin and a full tulle skirt. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of pink and white camellias. The masses of flowers sent her—white roses, gardenias, orchids, et al, enough to stock a florist shop—had been attractively arranged by Mrs. William Flather, Mrs. Lewis Clark and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth. Later they were all sent to the Children's Hospital.

The red carpet was out in front of the club in honor of the event, and Mr. Heider, well-known factotum of debutante parties, was behind the door to make everything official.

On first arriving we noticed one of the guests standing hungrily by the club's famous turkey sandwiches on the buffet in the dining-room, and half an hour later she was still helping herself. "I'm not hungry," she explained, "but I always eat when I'm at the F street club." As usual, the fare was simple but excellent.

Seen here and there: Mrs. Emory Land, behind the coffee urn, wearing black with powder blue revers to match the ostrich plume on her hat . . . Mrs. George S. Messersmith, off today to spend Christmas at her home in Wilmington, Del. . . . Mrs. Dean Acheson, in black velvet and a scarf of silver foxes . . . Mrs. George T. Pettingill, who will be joined for Christmas by her son, Bill, who is studying aviation at Pensacola, and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Pettingill, jr., of New York.

Marian Kirk, older sister of the deb, bustled about in black velvet to see that everyone had a good time. 'After the Himes' dance last evening she took the milk train back to Bryn Mawr for a final before-Christmas class, but will return this afternoon.

JOAN WILKINSON, Deborah's roommate at Vassar; Peggy Houghteling, Nancy Glover, Nancy Weller, Patsy McKnew, and Georgianna Flather, assisted. Pouring tea were Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mrs. Edward Wilmer, Mrs. Flather, Mrs. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart.

Among the many others noted at the party were Miss Anne Randolph, Miss Anne Squire, Emily Davis, in black trimmed with fur and hatless; Mrs. Harry Meem, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Patricia Griffin and dozens more.

THE YOUNG FOLKS are continuing to crowd their elders off the social calendar. Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence have cards out for a tea dance on Wednesday, January 3, in honor of their debutante daughter, Nancy. The party will be held at their home on Nebraska avenue . . . Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt will give a small dinner for her daughter, Sita, before Frederick Hicks' dance at the Sulgrave Club, and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd will entertain some young people at dinner on January 2 before the Millard Tydings' dance for Patricia Prochnik and Ellen Bruce . . . And in New York Mrs. Vincent Astor has reserved the evening of December 29 for a dinner dance at the St. Regis for her god-daughter, Phyllis Russell. Miss Russell is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, United States Minister to Norway.

MAYBE IT'S the recent widespread shifting about of boundaries on the map, but Western Union empolyes seem currently confused about georgraphy. A friend of ours called yesterday to find out how much a cable to Tokio would cost.

"Let's see, Tokio," said the operator. "That's in China now, isn't it?"

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Miss Barry to Entertain

Miss Jeanne Barry, daughter of Mrs. Robert Barry, has issued invitations for an afternoon party on New Year's Eve Day. The affair will be from 5 until 7 o'clock in her apartment at Woodley Park Towers.

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Invites Its Patrons and Friends to View Our Yuletide Decorations and Join in Celebrating This Gay Holiday Season
CHRISTMAS DINNER
WILL BE SERVED IN
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SUNDAY, December 24th and MONDAY, December 25th
12:00 Noon Until 9:00 P. M. $2.50 Per Person
THE COFFEE SHOP will also serve a delicious Turkey Dinner on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day at $1.50 per person
DANCING Afternoons and Evenings to Dick Koons' Music in The Mayflower Lounge
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THE SHOREHAM
CHRISTMAS Special
Dinner, December 25th
$2.00, 12:00 noon till 8 P. M. (concert music). $2.25, 6:00 P. M. to 9:30 P. M. (including supper couvert). Ala Carte from 9:30 P. M.—50c couvert, plus tax.
Two Floor Shows—9:30, 11:30 P.M.
DANCING 8 P. M. TO 1 P. M.—To the MUSIC of a New Barnee-Lowe Dance Band.
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$2.95 to $20
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D. A. R. Has Party for Mothers

Foreign Born Parents Attend Americanization School Program

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, jr., president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday attended the annual Christmas party given by the Americanism committee of the D. A. R. for foreign-born mothers of the Americanization School. The affair was at the school, with more than 50 guests.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke is chairman of the committee and Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, vice chairman, had charge of arrangements for the party. The program was given by children from the school and was under the direction of Miss Maude E. Alton, the principal.

Ice cream and cake were served by the D. A. R. members who attended. Among them were Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent of the District; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton. Also among the guests was Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, of the Board of Education.

Real Daughters Are Remembered

As Christmas approaches thoughts of members of the D. A. R. turn to the two real daughters who survive—daughters of men who fought in the Revolutionary war. They are Mrs. Annie Knight Gregory (born March 23, 1843) of 608 Packer street, Williamsport, Pa., and Mrs. Caroline P. Randall (born September 19, 1849), of Springfield, Vt.

Hundreds of greeting cards are sent these real daughters by D. A. R. members in all parts of the country at Christmas time, on birthdays and at Easter. Miss Janet Richards, chairman of the District Real Daughters Committee, and her committee of 60 have urged all the members of the organization in the District to send Christmas greetings to these surviving "Real Daughters" this year.

One real daughter, Mrs. Mary Poole Newsome, of Georgia, died last February, reducing to two the survivors cared for by the national society.

Mrs. Henry B. Joy, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., is national chairman of the Real Daughters committee.

Members of Livingston Manor Chapter will be guests of the vice regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Gattis, and the delegate, Mrs. John W. Edwards, at 2460 Sixteenth street northwest on Tuesday afternoon, for their Christmas meeting.

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Christmas Party at Americanization School

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, handing a plate of cakes to little Eleanor Lizzey at the party given yesterday for foreign-born mothers at the Americanization School by the Americanism committee of the District D. A. R. Mrs. Catherine Priditera (left), a native of Italy, was among the guests. Eleanor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lizzey, who are also Italian born

AAUW to Dine, Dance Tuesday

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its Christmas dinner-dance Tuesday at 7 p. m.

The party is sponsored by the Junior Group, under the chairmanship of Miss Mary Louise Chace. The hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Colin Whittaker, assisted by Mrs. John Sharf and Mrs. J. J. Palmer. This is the largest party of the year given by the Juniors.

The clubhouse is in holiday dress. A large illuminated Christmas tree has been set up in the lounge, greens have been arranged throughout the house and the dining room will be decorated with holly and Christmas bells. Christmas colors will be used on the tables for the dinner with tiny pine cones at each plate for card holders.

There will be several stunts and usually the group enjoys a carol sing at dinner. There will be an exchange dance as one feature of the dance program. For the first time in many years, the Washington Branch will have New Year's open house from 3 p. m. to 6 p. m. on New Year's Day.

It is expected that many of the members living in Washington and unable to go home for Christmas will form little parties, and others making their New Year's calls will stop in at the clubhouse.

The tea table will be set in the lounge and Miss Floy E. Wallis will be hostess for the afternoon, assisted by other members of the hospitality committee.

If open house proves popular this year, it will be made an annual custom of the Washington Branch.

Revenue Employes Yule Party Tomorrow

The employes of the Control and Service Divisions of the Accounts and Collections Unit of the Internal Revenue, will give their second Christmas party at the U street building tomorrow night. Martin A. Beehan, as chairman of the affair will have the role of Santa Claus and distribute gifts.

Carols will be sung by a group including employes of the two divisions and accordion numbers will be played by Miss Elizabeth Burnett, who will accompany the solist, Miss Maria Vagnobi, a member of the Washington Civic Opera Association.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

Girl Who Awoke With Only an Orange Last Christmas Will Have Glad Heart This Year

IN CASE YOU WONDER whether the toys and other gifts for underprivileged children are worth while, listen to this Christmas story. A child told it to a social worker who passed it along to me.

It is about a little girl. She lived in one of the poorer sections of Washington and still does, although in a different place this year than last. Her father does not support the family and what her mother earns is hardly enough to provide a bare existence.

"I thought and thought last Christmas whether I would get anything," she told the social worker. "I was afraid I wouldn't, but when I woke up Christmas morning, there was an orange right beside my bed!"—Her faith in Christmas had been justified.

This year, thanks to the Washington women who have been busy for the past few weeks planning how to make Christmas happy for others, this child and countless boys and girls like her will have glad hearts and their needs provided for.

OPEN HOUSE—Everyone is invited by Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, of the Readers' Book Shop, to an open house tomorrow night from 8 to 10 at the shop, 1711 H street. There will be carol singing by a quartet from Miner Teachers College and other music by some of Washington's well-known artists while guests will gather around a cheery open fire.

TEA CANCELED—The League of Republican Women will not have its usual open house silver tea on Wednesday of next week, but will resume its usual schedule of meetings after the first of the year.

And, speaking of Republican women, Marion E. Martin, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, has a jolly G. O. P. elephant as the design on her Christmas cards this year. He is toting a sack full of votes and has the overflow in his hands —looks encouraging for 1940.

PARTYING—Next week will have more parties than meetings, judging from the announcements coming in.

The University of Michigan Alumnae will entertain at a luncheon at Wesley Hall Wednesday at 12:45 for Ann Arbor students home for the holidays.

Chapter J of the P. E. O. will meet Tuesday night at the home of the president, Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, 1801 Massachusetts avenue.

The Women's Welch Club will have its Christmas party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. John G. Straack, 1520 Webster street.

Christmas Party Planned Sunday By Skating Club

Arrangements have been completed for a Christmas party for members of the Washington Figure Skating Club and their friends at Riverside Stadium, 26th and D street northwest, in the regular skating session Sunday.

A program beginning at 11 a. m., will feature the arrival of Santa Claus in his sleigh drawn by 10 "reindeer" with gifts for the children. There will be singing of Christmas carols in which all club members will join.

Following the distribution of gifts there will be a figure skating program by members of the local club and the Ice Club of Baltimore.

The role of Santa will be taken by Harry F. Gemme, with those of the reindeer by Jane Booher, Helen Grosvenor, Margaret Mechlin, Mary Frances Rollow, Elizabeth Eisinger, Victoria Wendell, Caro Parkinson, Garland Brown, Elizabeth Parkinson, and Carolyn Wendt.

Junior members of the club, led by Monica Gaillard and Marina Von Neumann Kuper will greet him.

Other numbers on the program will be: Waltz, Santa and Miss Arline Smith; pair skating, Claire and Mary Lee Fahnestock; solo, Mary Frances Rollow; pair skating, Ruth Parkinson and "Red" Bainbridge; solo, Dwight Parkinson; solo, Lois Waring, Ice Club of Baltimore; comedy, Charles Slagle, Ice Club of Baltimore; solo, Dorothy Snell; solo, Robin Scott.

Ice dances and skating by all members and their friends will follow.

Sorority Plans Dance

Sigma Lambda, national sorority, will give its first dance of the year at the National Women's Club from 10 to 1 January 5. A dinner is planned for the sorority members preceding the dance, at the home of Miss Pat Hunt.

Petworth Club Brings Cheer to Three Families

Dinners Provided for Christmas and Staples To Outlast Holidays

The Petworth Woman's Club this Christmas is caring for three needy families providing not only Christmas dinners, but also staple groceries which will last much longer than the holiday season, and clothing.

Philanthropic work is one of the important projects of the club, of which Mrs. Frank M. Stuart is president. Mrs. H. W. Dorst, philanthropic chairman, is in charge of the aid given to needy families and also of the sewing done by the club members during the year. The sewing group makes little dresses and suits which are provided to the nursery schools of the District and to the Gospel Mission. Some of them also went to children in the families being helped this Christmas. The club gave Thanksgiving baskets to the same homes last month.

Provisions for the baskets were contributed by the members at a "pantry shelf" meeting to which they brought canned goods and other groceries.

Other activities of the Petworth Club in the field of helpfulness are the Red Cross unit which has been organized under the chairmanship of Mrs. John W. Mee and the visiting nurse group which works regularly at the Brightwood station under the leadership of Mrs. Claude Ballard. This week the nurses there were entertained at a Christmas party by the women of Mrs. Ballard's section. The club is also cooperating in the sale of Christmas seals, conducting the booth in the lobby of the Palace Theater from 10 to 5 each day during the campaign.

Today the music section, headed by Mrs. Walter Conway and art section, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. S. Hart, will give a luncheon at the Kenesaw. There will be a program of Christmas music, including solos by Mrs. C. M. Scates and carols by the entire group.

Jewish Novelist To Judge Essays

Sholem Asch, Jewish novelist whose most recent book, "The Nazarene," has created a stir, has agreed to serve as a member of the national board of judges for the thirteenth annual English essay contest sponsored by Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith's youth organization, according to an announcement here by Sam Beber, president of the Supreme Advisory Council of A. Z. A.

Other members of the board of judges will be Mrs. Judith Epstein, former national president of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization of America; and Louis Kraft, executive director of the Jewish Welfare Board, the parent organization of the Jewish community center movement.

"The Jewish Community of Today and Tomorrow in North America" is the subject on which the 10,000 members of Aleph Zadik Aleph in 350 chapters throughout the United States and Canada will write, in competition for regional, district and national honors in the most widely participated-in Jewish essay contest under national direction.

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- 20 Green
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- 24 Blue
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Chain Included at This Price

—White, gold-filled, beautifully engraved oxfords with white, single-vision lenses—the really perfect gift!

RIMLESS GLASSES $8.95

—QUALITY! STYLE! COMFORT! White single-vision lenses mounted in white and pink gold-filled engraved frame.

- Field Glasses ..... $11.50 to $25.00
- Opera Glasses ..... $10.00 to $25.00
- Thermometers ..... $1 to $7.50
- Barometers ..... $4.50 to $25.00
- Binoculars ..... $28.00 to $75.00

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That extra Xmas Dress at Savings you didn't expect!

Dresses
Street and Afternoon Models
DRESSES, originally up to $19.98, now $7

DRESSES, were up to $10.98, now 2 for $7
(Simply, $3.98)

Formals
That were originally up to $19.98, now .. $9.90

Coats
Were up to $25.00 HALF-PRICED at .. $12.50

All Sales Final—Open Evenings and Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Stages a Most Timely HOLIDAY SALE! . . .

Beautiful, High-Grade Gift LUGGAGE

For Men and Women

33 1/3 OFF

—In addition to making a considerable saving, you'll be giving the type of gift that will give the most pleasure! Cases and bags of sturdy leather and of light weight canvas with leather-bound edges . . . Just one or two of a kind . . . so be here early, we do not expect to keep them long at this reduction.

Originally $3.98 to $49.98
NOW $2.66 to $33.32

For Men:
- Two Suiters
- Club Bags
- Handy Kit Bags
- Pullman Wardrobes

For Women:
- Wardrobe Cases
- Shoe & Hat Boxes
- Pullman Cases
- Overnight Cases
- Hat Boxes

Sorry—But We Cannot Fill Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders!

Kann's Fourth Floor

The Federal Diary

Black Denies 'Ulterior' Aims In FCA Shift

Does Not Intend to Reorganize Set-Up, Says New Governor

By Alfred Friendly
Post Staff Writer

Albert G. Black, new Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, yesterday issued a flat denial of allegations that the agency's huge assets would be used for "ulterior purposes," "grants or benefits to farmers under the guise of loans," or to offset budget cuts of the Agriculture Department.

Black's assurance that "grave alarm expressed to the public" was groundless was made in his first interview since the dispute between the two agencies assumed major proportions two weeks ago. The controversy, concerning future control of the department over FCA affairs and a reported campaign to "liberalize" its lending activities, led to the resignation of former FCA Governor F. F. Hill Wednesday, and Black's appointment.

Reluctant to discuss his plans in detail, on the ground that he had not yet been sworn into office, Black asserted only that he had no intention of reorganizing the FCA set-up and operations, or of changing its high officials.

Assails "Assumption"

He said that during the controversy assumptions were made that the effort to obtain "closer integration" between the department and the FCA meant that the latter was "going to be used for all sorts of ulterior purposes."

"That is an assumption, not a fact," he declared.

More fantastic even than stories that FCA money would be used for grants or farm benefits, that its credit would become "soft," or that it was about to become "another relief agency," was the charge that the department faced budget cuts this year and "Wallace was anxious to get a hold on the loan facilities of the FCA, to use in some fashion to offset the appropriation cuts," Black said.

"It's the most absurd statement of the whole affair," he added. "It implies that the Agriculture Department operates without regard for law, that money appropriated for one purpose can be used for another."

Points to the Rece

Pointing to the department's record as an administrative agency, Black said that there was no reason to believe FCA would be less efficiently or properly operated on becoming "just a little more closely associated with the department."

"After all, the department has its reputation for good administration at stake," he said.

The new governor, formerly chief of the department's marketing and regulatory work, said he was convinced that the dispute had been fought by FCA officials on a matter of principle, without personal factors entering into it. He added that he did not question their motives, "which were the very highest," and saw no reason why there would be any difficulty in working with the FCA's "good staff."

Black denied reports that he had in hand a plan of reorganization of the agency, or even intended to make such plans. He forecast, however, a transfer of the feed and seed loan activities of the FCA to the Farm Security Administration, but pointed out that this had been discussed some time ago and, he understood, had met with the approval of former Governor Hill.

Reiterates Wallace View

Repeating the emphasis of Secretary Wallace's statement Wednesday, Hill said there was no intention of making a "complete integration" of FCA with the department, or of placing it in bureau status.

Other deparment officials, as well as those of the FCA, said yesterday they did not look for any sudden changes in the FCA's operations under the new head. No resignations of executives were reported pending at the FCA, officials choosing to "wait and watch."

General Accounting Office rules and bookkeeping difficulties will combine to keep Federal workers from getting their pay checks four days early as the year ends. Employes had hoped to have the January pay day moved back to December 29, but the Treasury indicated yesterday that the January 2 pay date could not be changed.

Edward Bruce, chief of the Procurement fine arts section, will give his annual Christmas party for youngsters of the Southwest section at 2 p. m. today at the Procurement Warehouse, Seventh and D streets southwest. . . . The District Council, UFWA, yesterday called on all locals to fight against the current "threats of economy" made by the Budget Bureau, various Federal agencies and—although the union didn't mention it—by the President. The situation was characterized as "the most serious attack on the living standards and security of Government workers since the economy drive of 1932-33."

Workers for Blind Pay Their Respects To Santa Claus

The District Association of Workers for the Blind raced lightheartedly through a business session Wednesday night to make obeisance to Kris Kringle with carols and banqueting.

The meeting opened with a sightless secretary calling the roll, her fingers racing over names written in braille. Then there were committee reports that told something of the association's work among 700 fellow blind in Washington.

Business over, members joined in caroling, led by Miss Phebe Stine. Then after they had paid their respects to Santa they dined on gayly decked tables, in the glow of a bright Christmas tree. From their obvious Christmas spirit you wouldn't have thought they couldn't see it.

PUZZLE:

Find The Man Who Is Wearing Perfect Fitting, Comfortable Manhattan Pajamas!

Manhattan PAJAMAS

featuring the exclusive "MAN-EASED" band of comfort

All pajamas may look the same to you at first glance but there's a world of difference to them. A difference in styling . . . in appearance . . . in fit . . . in comfort. And that difference is the celebrated trade mark MANHATTAN. Give nationally famous Manhattan Pajamas for Christmas and give with the assurance that they're "all there." Men like to receive things they know about . . . and what they don't know about Manhattans wouldn't fill a thimble. They know them because they wear them. That's reason enough.

The MAN-EASED Band of Comfort

A stretchable waistband that grips the waist firmly yet never binds.

Superb quality broadcloths, sateens, rayons and silks in models for sleeping and lounging. And every one with the exclusive "man-eased" waistband of comfort . . . the feature that males go for in a big way. Sizes A, B, C, D and even E.

Choose from a complete selection of Manhattan Pajamas —priced from $2 to $8.50

The MAN'S Store—Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

FRIDAY CLEARANCE MEN'S CLOTHING!

Broken lots! Odds and Ends! Drastically reduced from our regular stocks for immediate clearance! If your size is listed below be sure you're here early TODAY!

Only 8 Seconds by Private Elevator to *The Hecht Co. MAN'S store—Second Floor*

13 Orig. $25 and $30 Suits . . . . . *Now* **$15**
Regulars 1—35, 1—37, 1—38, 1—39, 3—40, 1—42; Shorts 1—36, 3—39, 1—42.

42 Men's Orig. $25 to $35 Sheldon Overcoats *Now* **$15**
All wool fleeces in oxfords, browns, blues in large sizes only. Regulars 2—38, 2—39, 3—40, 5—42, 4—44, 2—46; Shorts 1—40, 1—42, 1—44; Longs 1—37, 3—38, 4—39, 4—40, 4—42, 4—44; Stout 1—42.

30 Orig. $25.00 Sheldon Topcoats . . . . . *Now* **$15**
Regulars 1—33, 2—36, 4—37, 5—38, 2—39, 2—40, 1—42; Shorts 1—35, 2—36, 2—38, 3—39, 1—40, 1—42; Longs 2—37.

$15 Today only at this price!

25 Orig. $35 "Fellow Fashion" Covert Suits. *Now* **$20**
Single and double breasted lounge models in brown, blue, green or olive drab. Regulars 1—35, 2—36, 1—37, 1—38, 1—39, 1—40, 2—42, 2—44; Shorts 1—35, 1—36, 1—37, 1—38, 2—39, 2—40, 2—42; Longs 1—37, 1—38, 2—39.

6 Orig. $35 "Cable-Twist" Sport Back Suits. *Now* **$20**
Regulars 1—36, 1—39; Shorts 1—38, 1—40; Longs 1—38, 1—40.

8 Orig. $35 Famous Make Herringbone Suits *Now* **$20**
Single and double breasteds in a fine grey Worsted Cheviot. Regulars 2—38, 1—40; Shorts 1—38, 4—40.

21 Orig. $25 Zipper-Lined Top-Overcoats . . . *Now* **$20**
With the lining in, it's an overcoat; zip the lining out for a topcoat. Regulars 1—34, 2—36, 1—37, 5—38, 1—39, 2—40, 5—42, 1—44; Shorts 1—34, 1—36, 1—37; Long 1—39.

2 Orig. $37.50 Sheldon Full Dress Suits . . . . . *Now* **$20**
Size 40 short and 46 stout.

$20 Today only at this price!

9 Orig. $40 Famous Make Suits . . . . . *Now* **$25**
Fine Worsted fabrics. Regular 1—37; Shorts 1—36, 4—37, 1—38, 1—42; Stouts 1—46.

1 Orig. $37.50 Natural Tan Hairblend O'coat . . **$25**
Double breasted Raglan in 39 short.

2 Orig. $37.50 Brown Hairblend Overcoats **$25**
Double breasted Raglans in 40 and 42 stout.

5 Orig. $50.00 Society Brand Tuxedos . . . *Now* **$25**
Regulars 1—44; Shorts 1—36, 1—37, 1—40, 1—42.

20 Men's Orig. $30.00 Hand-Loomed Harris Tweed Topcoats . . *Now* **$25**
Regular 1—34, 4—35, 1—36, 3—37, 3—38, 3—42, 1—44; Short 1—38; Longs 1—36, 1—39.

$25 Today only at this price!

LAST-MINUTE REDUCTIONS IN MEN'S WEAR

120 prs. Men's Orig. $1.50
FELT BEDROOM SLIPPERS
Made in France! A soft, comfortable slipper that will make a perfect Christmas gift. Sizes 6 to 11 . . . . . 77c

90 prs. Men's orig. $2.95 Woven House Slippers. The popular Mexican-type, woven slipper in wine, blue or brown. Sizes 6 to 11 . . . . . $1.69

120 prs. Men's $4.45 Foot-Model Shoes. Black or tan calfskin leathers. A good range of sizes in the group $3.29

The MAN'S Store, Main Floor)

42 Men's Orig. $3.50 Felt Hats
Greys, browns and greens. Sizes 6¾ to 7½ but not every color in every size $2.69

50 Men's Orig. $1.50 Caps & Berets
Some of the caps have ear muffs 89c

The Hecht Co. MAN'S Store—Second Floor.

½ price sale sportswear
50 Men's Original
$1 Sleeveless Sweaters 50c
Bold striped, barrel-type sport sweaters in small, medium and large sizes.

50 Men's Orig. $1.69 "Pliofilm" Raincoats. A transparent waterproof fabric in brown only. Folds into a small "Pliofilm" bag 49c

20 Men's Orig. $1.00 Knitted Skating Caps . . 19c

50 Men's Orig. $1.25 Famous "Collis" Improved Ankle Supports. For skating, walking, basket ball and other sports . . . . . 50c pr.

Men's Sport Shop, Main Floor

REGULAR STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT . . 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

Chicago University Abandons Football Team

The Washington Post Sports

X**** WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1939 23

Illinois to Carry Fight 'Fix' Quiz Into 1940

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

New York's three big league ball clubs have formed a combine in matters pertaining to radio broadcasts . . . in an effort to stave off a reduction sought by sponsors of the broadcasts who last year paid the Yankees and Giants more than $100,000 each for the radio rights and paid Brooklyn $65,000 . . . the sponsors insist that whereas in other communities 33 per cent of the radios in operation are tuned in on baseball broadcasts, only 12 per cent are tuned in on New York baseball broadcasts . . . the Brooklyn Dodgers football owners have all but persuaded Jock Sutherland to accept the head coaching job vacated by Potsy Clark . . . "Remember Nurmi," is the slogan of the Finnish Relief Fund in its appeal for help from American sports fans . . . if the Redskins sign Steve Sitko, they will boast the only two Notre Dame graduates in pro football, the other being Wayne Millner . . . tie this one: The Catholic University football teams haven't played a tie game in seven years.

POVICH

Heywood Broun will be remembered, for, among other things, classic baseball line written when Babe Ruth emerged from a slump to knock a game-winning home run: "Ruth, crushed to earth, will rise again." . . . also his famous tag-line at the end of a Ruth strikeout: "Ruth will out" . . . perhaps not the best football team in all history but apparently the smartest was the Notre Dame first team of 1924 . . . seven members blossomed as head coaches at noted schools: Eddie Anderson (Iowa), Harry Struhldreher (Wisconsin), Elmer Layden (Notre Dame), Frank Thomas (Alabama), Rex Enright (South Carolina), and Adam Walsh (Bowdoin) . . . Red Grange declares that the hardest he was ever hit in four years of college and seven years as a pro was by Anderson, the old Notre Dame end . . . Jimmy Foxx, at the end of his baseball career, can retire to the profits of municipal golf courses he owns in Cleveland and Florida.

Bergman Wins New Contract

Win or lose at El Paso in the Sun Bowl game, Dutch Bergman's contract will be renewed by Catholic University . . . Bergman, Washington's highest paid coach, is completing his tenth year at C. U. . . . Maryland's ultra-ultra race horse set was no little piqued by Gus Ring's successful claim of the good mare Lady Maryland . . . although the claim was according to Hoyle, the race biggies did not believe anyone would take Mrs. Heighe's mare at that price . . . Walter Haight sold his oat-burner, Dunlad, but not before cautioning the new owners to keep him off the turf course at Hialeah . . . "He might stop to eat," warned Haight . . . the Louisiana State boxing commission is asleep at the switch or non-cooperative with the N. B. A., it seems . . . the N. B. A. has ordered Featherweight Champion Joey Archibald to meet either Pete Scalzo or Harry Jeffra in his next title defense, but New Orleans promoters are offering Archibald $10,000 to fight Jimmy Petrin next month . . . strange that all of the end-of-the-year polls failed to mention Lou Gehrig's retirement among the startling developments of the 1939 sports calendar.

The name of Sammy Baugh is still magic despite the fact he was given little consideration when the National Football League coaches chose their All-League team . . . Baugh drew one of the highest totals of votes in the fans' poll to select the All-Star team that will meet the Champion Packers in California . . . the most unjustly criticized athlete of the year is Ernie Lombardi, of the Reds . . . he was not dozing at the plate when the Yankees' winning runs scored in the last game of the World Series . . . he had received the sort of injury that momentarily paralyzes one with excruciating pain . . . Umpire Bill McGowan's Christmas card is in the form of an autographed pen and pencil set . . . Sportsman Paul Townsend, relentless pursuer of the marlin, suffered a badly mangled hand yesterday—in a pinochle game at Griffith Stadium . . . while Walter Johnson was on the mound for the seventh game of the 1925 World Series, a note in his mail box promised him a $2,500 bonus from the Washington club, win or lose.

Growth of a Debating Society

The Big Ten Conference of Western colleges was launched in the eighties as a debating society, honest . . . Big Ten schools are again scheduling Pittsburgh as a result of the football de-emphasis at Pitt . . . Tennessee can scarcely be blamed for leaving home 13 of its football squad on the trip to the Rose Bowl . . . Tennessee is only getting $100,000 for its share of the gate . . . the Yankees gave up in disgust on Ed Levy, the big first baseman who was with Newark . . . the closest he came to getting a decisive hit was when he let fly his bat and almost decapitated Pitcher Ivy Andrews, a teammate . . . the Yanks released Levy to Oakland, paving the way for Harry Bassin, former Georgetown first baseman, to get a Newark try-out . . . Yankee farmhands are told that Manger Joe McCarthy would rather have "a .200 hitter who hits to rightfield than a .330 hitter who hits to left."

In answer to a hundred queries: Notre Dame has played in the Rose Bowl only once . . . Johnny Dell Isola, the Giants All-League guard, is helping Boston College with the coaching for the Cotton Bowl against Clemson . . . all of the C. U. varsity basketball team will make the trip to the Sun Bowl as varsity football players . . . British propagandists are asking why Hitler doesn't "share the destiny of the Graf Spee" . . . when Maj. Bob Neyland was at West Point, he was Army's best end, best pitcher and best heavyweight boxer . . . aside from that he was just an obscure athlete at West Point.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 21.—Today we want to come out again for the unpaid employes of the Rose, Sugar, Orange, Cotton and Sun Bowls.

We except the Health Bowl, to be played between Miami Senior High and Garfield, (N. J.) High on Christmas night in Miami, and the East-West Bowl, to be played as usual on New Year's Day in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium. One is for the infantile paralytics of the country; the other for San Francisco's crippled children. We hope both make a million. Which they won't.

CONSIDINE

We believe a slim, transparent portion of the receipts of the other bowl games goes to charity, but the fundamental purpose of these games is something less Godly. They are chiefly staged (1) because the Rose Bowl clicked and the other thriving cities along the Sun Belt were jealous; (2) because it is the solemn belief of the boost-our-city boys that if the name of the town is printed often enough in the papers, financial and moral redemption is at hand, and (3) because our college athletic boards fight ferociously for the opportunity to make the kind of important sugar which is ladled out of the bowls. We hope all the bowls in this category make a million, too, which they almost will.

But along with that latter hope, we'd like to see the schools cut the seniors of the team in on the profits. We doubt if a dozen fans would object if a portion of the money went to give a modest nest egg to the scholars who are dying for the final time for dear old siwash.

Slip the Seniors a Little Salary

Since it became obvious that college football is run as coldly as pro ball, we've been in favor of some kind of a pay-off for the seniors on the team. The undergraduates get enough pay, what with their gymnasium jobs, their pocket money and, above all, the privilege of being exposed to an education. But there should be some kind of a program that would enable a coach to slip a check to his graduating players and say, "Here's a little office rent, slug," or "go buy yourself a bronze shingle with this, Knuckles," or "Butch, this here will buy you the best darned tommy-gun made."

But it's difficult to set that sort of thing into operation, as helpful as it would be to the startled and slightly punchy guys who are rudely graduated into the world which they thought was bounded on the north by the north goal and on the south by the S. A. E. house. For some trite reason the colleges insist on keeping up the appearances of amateur football, as if the paying public demanded it. It will take them another 50 years to get over that.

Not one of them can find a truly good and consistent excuse for accepting a Bowl bid. It all comes down to the money involved, but that fish-wifey covetousness might be almost justified if the schools agreed to pay off the veteran help whose work put the hypocritical school in line for the big chunk of dough it will get New Year's Day.

The Profits Range From Tennessee to C. U.

Tennessee and Southern California will make about $100,000 each out of the Rose Bowl. Texas A. and M. and Tulane will take perhaps $50,000 apiece away from the Sugar Bowl. Missouri and Georgia Tech will be paid off about the same, for an afternoon's work in the Orange Bowl. It should be worth $25,000 to Clemson and to Boston College to battle in the Coton Bowl, and Catholic University and Arizona State Teachers won't exactly remain amateur to the core in the Sun Bowl.

But at the moment all are far from receptive to the idea of paying the seasoned help and giving them a start in life. Tennessee has pulled the shoddiest trick of all by refusing to take along not only the band which so loyally blew its collective brain out during the season just closed but also a dozen or so members of the squad. It would cut the school's profit from $104,000 to $102,000. The others couldn't be as cheap as that but you can bet your sweet life that they will all dismiss this ringing declaration as crackpot stuff if asked for an expression of feeling pertaining to our piece.

We're all for Bowl games. They help keep us in a job. But sooner or later the National Labor Relations Board is going to poke its nose into what is little more than cold-blooded exploitation of under-privileged labor.

Hearing Set For Jan. 5 In Chicago

Thomas' Charges He Took 'Dive' in Bouts Denied by Nate Lewis

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—The Illinois Athletic Commission decided today to carry its investigation of "fixed" fight charges made by Harry Thomas into the new year.

After the commissioners discussed the case for an hour and a half behind closed doors, Chairman Joseph Triner announced that they would hold another hearing—the fifth—on January 5 on Thomas' allegations that he took a "dive" in his 1937 match with Max Schmeling and in his bout last year with Tony Galento.

The chairman indicated the recess had been suggested by Assistant Attorney General Edwin T. Breen to give Breen time to study the record and recommend a course of future procedure.

Exoneration Asked

Thomas has charged that the fight results were pre-arranged during a hotel room conference. He alleged that with him in the room were Nate Lewis, his manager; Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento, and Schmeling, and a fourth person whose identity has not been made public.

Lewis denied the charges in person at last Monday's hearing and Jacobs branded them as false in a telegram to the commissioners. Thomas, who made his charges in published statements, has not appeared.

Lewis reiterated his denial today and his attorney, Abraham Marovitz, stated Lewis had possessed a reputation for honesty during 40 years in the sport, and demanded his exoneration.

Wished Nate Merry Christmas

"Thomas hasn't the courage to come here and face Lewis and repeat his charges," the attorney said. Questioning Thomas' consistency, he reported that the former heavyweight fighter had just sent Lewis a card conveying his wishes for a Merry Christmas.

Lewis testified Thomas cleared approximately $10,000 in 14 fights under his management, and he received 25 per cent of the boxer's earnings.

Commissioners Sheldon Clark and James Fitzpatrick asked Lewis whether Thomas had any other manager during the time Lewis booked fights for him. Lewis replied, "Not that I know of."

He said he and Thomas had only a verbal agreement until the Schmeling-Thomas fight, and to conform with the New York Boxing Commission's regulations they signed a contract before the Schmeling match in New York on December 13, 1937.

"Did anyone else get a piece of Thomas' purse, besides yourself?" Clark inquired.

"Not that I know of," Lewis said.

Princeton Star Home on Crutches For Christmas

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 21 (INS).—Don Herring is home, on crutches, to celebrate Christmas.

Don, who is 21, 6-feet-4, and weighs 200, was Princeton's gridiron star until his left leg was amputated because of a knee injury received during the Princeton-Brown game.

The operation was performed November 3. Don left the hospital today.

He went out grinning, looking forward to new experiments in athletics. When he gets his artificial leg, he will take up discus throwing again. He holds the Princeton record of 156 feet.

"I always was able to throw the discus about 130 feet, standing and without a turn," he said. "I think I'll still be able to do that well."

He intends to go South with the track team during the spring vacation.

He has another year in Princeton and then plans to work for a degree in oil geology.

Headed for the Goal Line—at the Rose Bowl

This is the view Southern California will get when the opening whistle toots in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. It is Tennessee's first-string backfield in action (left to right), Quarterback Sam Bartholomew, Halfback Bob Fox, Fullback Fred Newman and Halfback George Cafego. Cafego's injured knee will not keep him out of the starting line-up

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Trustees Vote Unanimously To Drop Sport

Shaughnassy Has No Comment; Teams Still to Compete In Big Ten Sports

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Trustees of the University of Chicago voted today to withdraw from intercollegiate football.

After a succession of losing seasons, with the once mighty Maroons at the bottom of the Big Ten Conference's football standings, the trustees announced they would ask that the university be released from gridiron games scheduled for 1940 and 1941.

Surprised, Coach Clark Shaughnessy made no statement.

The action by the trustees was unanimous. Chairman Harold H. Swift and President Robert H. Hutchins issued this statement:

Physical Education Program

"The university believes in athletics and in a comprehensive program of physical education for all students. It believes its particular interests and conditions are such that its students now derive no benefit from intercollegiate football.

"The university looks upon all sports as games which are conducted under its auspices for the recreation of the students. The university will continue to promote intramural sports and will encourage all students to participate in them.

"This emphasis on athletics for all students at the university has been steadily increasing during the last 15 years, and there are more students taking part in the 12 intramural sports now sponsored by the university than ever before.

Still in Big Ten

"The university trusts that its withdrawal from intercollegiate football will not require termination of its long and satisfactory relationship with other members of the Intercollegiate Conference, known as the Big Ten.

"The university at present is the only institution in the Big Ten that competes in all 13 sports sponsored by the conference.

"Except for football, the university will continue to maintain intercollegiate teams in all sports which the conference sponsors. The decision is effective at once and institutions with which football games have been scheduled for 1940 and

See CHICAGO, Page 26, Column 4.

Tropical Park Initial Stake To High One

$21 Shot Surprise Winner of Sprint; 12,000 See Action

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 21.—One of the largest crowds to witness a program here since the track's inception in 1931 saw High One, representing young Sidney Prince, of Chicago, squeeze out a hair-raising photo victory over Mrs. L. Palladino's Remarkable in the six-furlong Inaugural Handicap as Florida's long racing season got off to a sunny, successful opening. Third money went to J. Emery's Dolly Val, three lengths back, with Warren Wright's Beau James, the fifth straight losing choice, fourth in the field of 11.

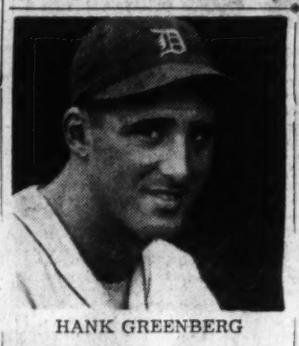
High One, paying $21 for $2, covered the distance in 1:12 2-5, excellent time for the slower, resurfaced strip. The large, colorful throng, estimated from 12,000 upward, kept the betting machines clicking steadily and the opening day business was certain to surpass that of a year ago.

Joe Rosen, one of the tallest jockeys in the game, did a faultless job astride High One, a 4-year-old gelding that performed meritoriously in Kentucky and Detroit prior to shipping South. Rosen rated High One within close range of the pacemaking Remarkable until the proper time to make his move. Remarkable held a daylight advantage as the field swung into the short stretch. High One gradually drew alongside the leader and stuck his head in front in the closing strides.

Dolly Val wore down Beau James

See RACES, Page 24, Column 8.

No Salary Cut in '40, Says Hank Greenberg



HANK GREENBERG

Detroit 1st Baseman Expects No Change In $35,000 Figure

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 21.—Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger who cannonballed 58 home runs in 1938, today advised the world that he expects no cut in his estimated $35,000 stipend when he takes up contract matters with Owner Walter O. Briggs in Florida in February.

"Ill probably go South about the first week in January," spoke Hank, an economic royalist among baseballers. "I really can't tell what the Detroit club intends to do with my contract. The last four or five years I've always talked it over with Mr. Briggs at his home in Miami around the first of February. I definitely do not expect a cut from my 1939 figure.

Only a Reaction

"I think I turned in a good job last season and the idea that I had a poor year was only a reaction from the great season I had in 1938, when I hit 58 home runs.

"Take a look at the record," he said. "My batting average was .312, I hit 33 homers, to come second in that field, and drove in 112 runs. My batting average in 1938 was .315, I hit 58 homers then, and I knocked in 146 runs, but nobody can tell me I didn't show up well in comparison to other stars last season.

"How about Bill Dickey. They call Bill a great ball player. Well, match my figures against his. He batted .302, socked 24 homers and batted in 105 runs. Now that makes me look all right, doesn't it?

"I'm almost sorry I got those 58 homers," Greenberg was as rueful

See GREENBERG, Page 26, Col. 1.

Gov. Jones to See Sun Bowl Battle, Hear Rose Bowl

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 21 (AP).—Gov. Bob Jones decided today to attend the Sun Bowl football game at El Paso, Tex., but said he would take a radio to listen to the Tennessee-Southern California game.

A native of Tennessee, Jones had been invited to sit in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., with Gov. Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee.

The Arizona governor decided in favor of the Sun Bowl because Arizona State Teachers College of Tempe will play Catholic University of Washington, D. C., and his daughter, Kathrun, will be grand marshal of the Sun carnival parade.

Tennessee's Squad Leaves For Rose Bowl

Crowd Roars as 35 Players Entrain for West; Cafego Ready

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 21.—The crowd roared and the trumpets blared today to give Tennessee's football heroes a rousing farewell on their Rose Bowl crusade.

The grinning, embarrassed players shoved through a crowd of admirers into the Southern Railway station, kissed parents and sweethearts good-by, and clambered aboard their special train to settle down for the long haul to Pasadena, where they will clash with the Southern California Trojans New Year's Day.

Few Students Go

The train pulled out of the station at 3 p. m. (C. S. S.) carrying a squad of 35 players, managers, a corps of newspapermen and a few football-tough camp followers who will uphold the off-the-gridiron cause in California until the main body of Tennessee fans arrives next week.

No army ever went forth to battle with greater fanfare or more enthusiastic acclaim from the populace. The boys carried the hopes of a Rose Bowl victory that Tennesseans have nourished for many years, and the home folk didn't want them to forget it.

The team hurried to the station after a spirited drill in which Head Coach Bob Neyland sent a third team armed with Trojan plays against his No. 1 and No. 2 teams in a bruising 30-minute scrimmage.

Cafego in Scrimmage

And the parting word from Trainer Mickey OBrien was that George Cafego, ace tailback, "will be ready to play."

Cafego took part in the brief scrimmage, but didn't get into the rough work as he played the safety position on defense and tossed passes on the offense. He was never tackled hard and a noticeable limp remained in his running.

The first teams stopped the "Trojan' attack both by air and land, and Van Thompson—third-string tailback masquerading as the Trojan star, Grenville Lansdell—was never able to connect with his passes against the tight Volunteer defense which hasn't yielded a point in their last 15 games.

Missouri Grid Crew Entrains For Florida

Squad Departs for Orange Bowl Game After 2-Hour Drill

By the Associated Press

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 21.—Their teeth chattering, both from excitement and the winter's first cold snap, Missouri's Tigers entrained late today for Miami and the Orange Bown football contest with Georgia Tech on New Year's Day.

At the station were the few students still in town despite the official beginning of the Christmas vacation at noon. They knew they were sending forth a good gridiron representative, but they were doubtful how much longer they would have the coach who helped make it so.

Don Faurot, youthful Tigermentor, admitted today he spent Wednesday in Omaha conferring with a representative of a university seeking a football coach.

He refused to name the school and made no comment when it was pointed out that Stanford, now minus a gridiron tutor, played basketball at Lincoln, Nebr., only 40 miles from Omaha, Wednesday night.

Faurot parried all questions with "the Orange Bowl game comes first." His contract at Missouri expires December 31, a day before the Miami battle.

The Tigers' departure followed a two-hour drill in which pass offense was stressed. Blocking and tackling fundamental also were reviewed in the brisk workout, held as the mercury flirted with the 40-degree mark.

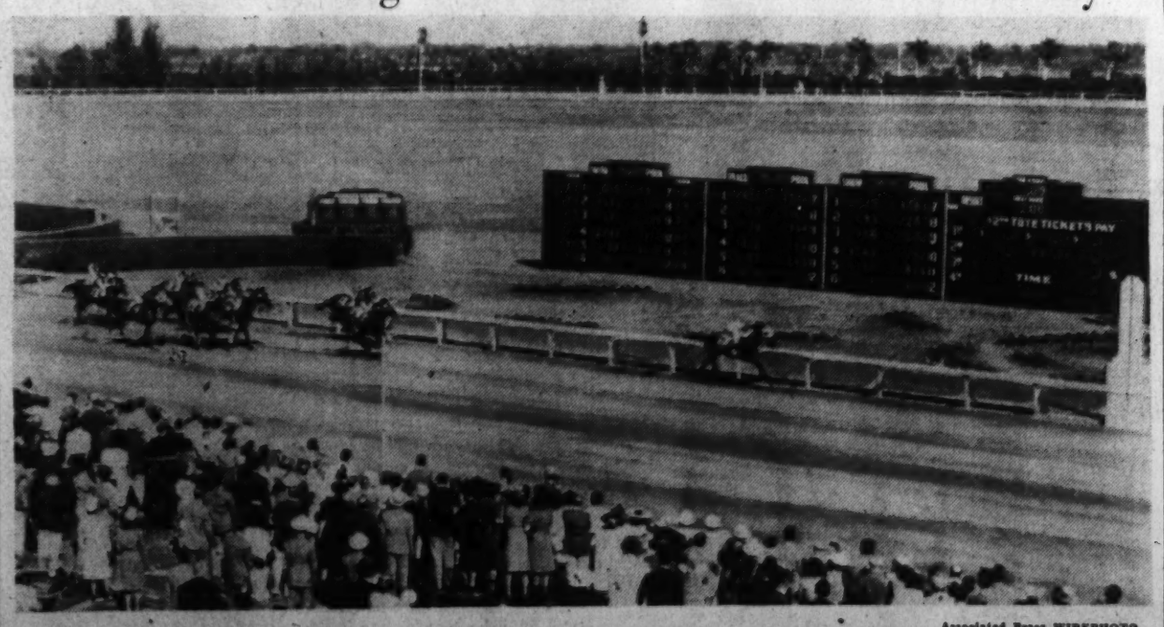
Ramblin' Wrecks Put On Finishing Touches

Atlanta, Dec. 1 (AP).—As their friends, the enemy from Missouri, headed for the Miami battleground Georgia Tech harked back to football fundamentals today in preparation for the Orange Bowl festivities.

While the backs polished the passing attack that is expected to put the umph into Tech's attack against the Big Six champs, Coach Bill Alexander sent his linemen through a long blocking session.

The Engineers will practice again for tomorrow morning and Saturday morning and will entrain for Miami Saturday night.

As Horse Racing Scene Shifted to Florida Yesterday



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A panorama view of the finish of yesterday's first race with B. F. Whitaker's Discobolo jogging to an easy victory with Jockey Ronnie Nash in the saddle. Lina's Son was second and Buddie Treacy was third

Purdue Scores Victory Over Cougars, 38-26

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 21 (AP).—Don Blanken, sophomore forward from Dundee, Ill., led a second-half offensive which brought Purdue University a 38-to-26 basketball victory over Washington State here tonight.

Blanken got five field goals and a free throw in the period to take high point honors. Capt. Fred Beretta, guard, made eight points, and Bob Igney, forward, seven.

St. John's Five Wins Fifth in Row, 47-24

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP).—St. John's basketball team rolled up its fifth straight victory by walloping Dayton University, 47 to 24, tonight.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan, 63; Tulane, 32.
Wayne, 33; Oregon, 29.
Purdue, 38; Washington State, 26.
Kentucky, 55; Clemson, 31.
Oklahoma A. and M., 29; Loyola, 24.
St. Johns, 47; Dayton, 24.
St. Francis, 41; Marshall, 38.
Newark, 40; Davis-Elkins, 37.
St. Joseph's, 46; Xavier (Cinn.), 40.
Baltimore, 40; Duke, 29.
Alma, 45; Toledo Des Sales, 37.
Ball State, 48; Earlham, 32.
Manchester, 33; Anderson, 23.
Duquesne, 47; Marquette, 34.
Wooster, 72; Defiance, 23.
Texas Tech, 30; Louisiana Tech, 28.
Washburn, 41; Morningside, 37.
Evansville, 52; Cape Girardeau Tchrs., 43.
Missouri, 48; St. Louis, 24.
Brooklyn Poly, 47; McGill U., 38.
St. John (Collegeville), 42; St. Cloud Tchrs., 29.
Bowling Green, 44; Lawrence Tech, 31.
Hudson, 48; Shepherd Tchrs., 40.
Texas, 50; North Texas Teachers, 28.
Snow (Utah), 42; Arizona State Teachers, 31. (Flagstaff.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

New York Americans, 3; Detroit Red Wings, 0.
Boston Bruins, 3; Montreal Canadiens, 2.
Chicago Black Hawks, 3; Toronto Maple Leafs, 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

Kansas City, 3; Tulsa, 2.

Stagefright and Titilator Headed for Big 3-Year-Old Stakes

Pair Shipped To Florida By Headley

Stimulus Colt Won From Victory Morn At Delaware Park; Bomar Horses Ready

Special Dispatch to The Post

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.—Hal Price Headley, noted owner and breeder, and president of the Keeneland Racing Association, has 14 horses at Hialeah Park, which Nephew Duval Headley will campaign during the winter meeting, January 10 to March 2.

Included in the consignment, which came from Headley's 1,760-acre Beaumont Farm, Lexington, Ky., are two nominees for the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes on February 24. These are Stagefright, a bay gelding by Apprehension—Lakme, and Titilator, a chestnut colt by Stimulus—Sheila Ryve.

Stagefright established himself as worthwhile timber for coming 3-year-old stakes when he won the $5,000 added Christiana Stakes at Delaware Park last July, beating out Victory Morn, one of the outstanding Flamingo candidates that Col. Maxwell Howard purchased at the recent dispersal sale of the Maj. Ral Parr estate.

Titilator Rated High

Titilator is another rated highly by Trainer Duval. The colt has competed in high class company At Saratoga last August in the United States Hotel Stakes, grossing $11,375. Titilator took second money behind Flight Command, after Andy K had been disqualified out of first position.

Others in the Headley barn are Flying Lee, b. f., 4; Scarer, bl. g., 3; Supreme Speed, ch. c., 3; Ambuscade, b. f., 2, and five yearlings.

The Headleys raced the popular horse, Whopper, at Hialeah during the 1936 and 1937 seasons, winning the Inaugural Handicap on both occasions.

Jack Keene, whose Keeneland Stud adjoins the Keeneland Association track, is here from Lexington. He has six horses for the Hialeah campaign, namely, Lady Val, ch. f., 3; Yellow Rose, ch. f., 2; Hutoka, ch. f., 2; Purple Prince, ch. g., 2, and two yearlings.

Barnes on Hand

Eddie Barnes, former riding star, who now is handling a division of the Bomar Stable for C. B. Bohn and P. A. Markey, of Detroit, is another checking in from Lexington. The Bomar colorbearers are Beth Bon, b. m., 6; Noble Boy, b. g., 5; Gold Band, ch. g., 5; Suzanne Peck, ch. f., 3; Rose Baby, ch. f., 3; Pair of Dice, ch. c., 2, and June Bee, ch. f., 2.

The stables of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bromley, of Chestnut Hill, Pa., are recent Hialeah arrivals. Joe Bauer is training for Mr. Bromley, who has Deruce, b. g., 10, and Sure Cure, b. f., 2; L. P. Harlan is training for Mrs. Bromley, and the horses in his care are Sunphantom, ch. g., 5; Roar, b. g., 4; Shohola, b. g., 3; Sun Gino, ch. c., 3; Playmate, b. f., 2; Facing, ch. g., 2; Highola, b. c., 2, and three yearlings.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Don el B'to 102 | 2 Three Bangs... 109
13 Maguise ... 114 | 3 Prince Sador... 109
12 Happy Road. 109 | 4 *Honey Seat.. 109
13 Busy L'rrecia 106 | 5 Golden Ariel.. 114
14 *Roidef .... 102 | 6 *Vote Boy..... 112
15 *Carry Time 109 | 7 *Good Omen... 109
16 Brill. Stone. 114 | 8 *Dedication ... 112
17 Span. Beauty 104 | 9 *Billy's Folly. 101
1 My Day 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10 *Upay ..... 110 | 1 Lees Count.... 115
11 Fire Dance.. 115 | 2 High Jet..... 115
12 *Gold Lass.. 107 | 3 *Sis Ormont.. 107
13 Flood Tide.. 112 | 4 *Bunny Jr.... 110
14 *Money Hill. 110 | 5 *Sun Tricks.. 110
15 *Alma Nugget 107 | 6 Bob On 115
16 *Charlotte G. 107 | 7 Phil Wright... 115
17 *Dorothy Ann's 107 | 8 Pilot Pat..... 112
18 Dick Ulmer.. 115 | 9 Penrod 115

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Ethlyn ..... 111 | 1 Forceful Witch 114
11 *Red Magic.. 108 | 2 *Betwick 109
12 Gay Bubble.. 113 | 3 *Hekan 111
13 *Debris .... 111 | 4 *Hap. Hates.. 108
14 *Whoa Boy.. 111 | 5 *Peter H..... 111
15 *The Jurist.. 111 | 6 Miss Oak..... 113
16 Tibi ..... 111 | 7 Shoot, Scout.. 113
17 *Bethe Baby. 106 | 8 *Brain Trust.. 111
18 Little Beep. 114 | 9 *Rhett 111

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

10 *Chypre .... 104 | 1 *Wasold 107
11 Second Bid.. 109 | 2 *Pompe Gr'de. 104
12 *Wing Myth. 104 | 3 *Lady Arl'ton. 104
13 *Speedy Sq'w 104 | 4 Little Jack... 112
14 *Matchless.. 104 | 5 *Can Help... 107
15 *Lady Jean.. 104 | 6 Buas 104
16 Vict. March. 112 | 7 *Ouachita..... 104
17 *Ramoodet .. 104 | 8 *Hodgie 107
18 Valdina Opal 109 | 9 *Back Lot.... 107
19 Horn Spring 109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Our Justice.. 112 | 1 *High Delight. 102
11 *My Gracious 110 | 2 Dark Prince.. 115
12 *Spartan L'y 107 | 3 Freeze 112
13 *Moonish ... 102 | 4 Montell 112
14 Parrish R'ch 109 | 5 *Speedy Ret'n. 110
15 Mai-Shek ... 107 | 6 *Butter 107
16 *Son of Day 107 | 7 Askaris 115
17 *Sunwine ... 107 | 8 Sam K. 107
18 Popular Vote 115 | 9 *Out of Fire.. 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Gal. Sweep.. 109 | 1 *Dustless 103
11 Prk. Ormont. 116 | 2 Fore 116
12 *Set Pat.... 103 | 3 B'way Juel... 114
13 *Someone Fe 109 | 4 *Ebony P'sol. 104
14 Cynical .... 105 | 5 *Indignant ... 102
15 *Peggys Sun 105 | 6 Helen Mac.... 109
16 *Panfun ... 109 | 7 *Dreamy Ann.. 106
17 Olomor .... 109 | 8 *Celestino.... 107
18 Viernes S'to. 108 | 9 Dinah Des'nd. 107

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward

10 Kosse ..... 107 | 1 Rich Girl..... 108
11 *Sorcery .... 109 | 2 *Books Pride.. 109
12 *Bold Gen'l. 106 | 3 Brill 108
13 *Quick .... 109 | 4 Ramrod 111
14 Arthur B... 114 | 5 Nessus 111
15 San Ardo... 106 | 6 *Dellus 106
16 *Synod ..... 106 | 7 *Dusky Maid... 106
17 *Sev. Inning. 109 | 8 *Beautiful Bud 103
18 *Tipinn .... 109 | 9 Blos. Queen... 107

EIGHTH RACE (Sub)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Sea Shell.. 106 | 1 *Nonalosa D'a. 106
11 Idle Worker 111 | 2 *Miss Reveille 106
12 In the Shade 114 | 3 *Heidi 103
13 Just Too S't 111 | 4 *Flush 111
14 *Imperial Lu 108 | 5 **Ducmiss ... 108
15 *Lucky Quest 108 | 6 *Leros 111
16 *Lee Walker. 111 | 7 Exch. Club... 116
17 *Dan Skilling 111 | 8 *Rettef 111
18 *Crm. Cheese. 108 | 9 Raymond 116

*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

FAIR GROUNDS (Fast)

1—Mr Day, Vote Boy, Good Omen.
2—Dick Ulmer, Firerab, Penrod.
3—Debris, Red Magic, Rhett.
4—Matchless, Little Jack, Valdina Onat.
5—Spartan Lady, My Gracious, Popular Vote.
6—Frank Ormont, Galley Sweep, Someone Else.
7—Nessus, Synod, Ramrod.
8—Cream Cheese, Idle Worker, Ducmiss.
Best bet—My Day.

—Louisville Times (A).

Tropical Park Race Charts

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1939.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:07. Off 2:08½. Winner, B. F. Whitaker's b. c. (4), by Sonze—Dalina. Trained by J. Heward. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DISCOBOLO	(Nash)	116	7	5	5¹	3¹	1ᵍ	1ᵍ	1¼	$2.90
LINA'S SON	(Winn)	111	6	7	4ʰ	4¹	2½	2½	2¹¼	21.65
BUDDIE TREACY	(Ryan)	116	8	8	8ʰ	8½	8¹	3ʰ		29.45
ORIENT EXPRESS	(Flinchum)	111	2	3	1ʰ	1ᵍ	3¹	4ᵍ		4.30
EL PUMA	(May)	116	12	1	7½	6½	4ᵍ	5¹		77.45
JAIR	(Quintero)	116	4	11	11¹	7½	6¹	6¹½		2.30
MANY FLAGS	(Robertson)	114	10	9	9½	10¹	10¹½	7¹		69.15
PETLINE	(LeBlanc)	113	1	4	3ʰ	5ʰ	7½	8¹		11.90
COL SCOTT	(Clutter)	114	9	6	6ʰ	9½	9¹	9¹		34.20
WEEPOR	(Wholey)	113	11	2	2ᵍ	2ᵍ	2½	10¹¼		6.10
VERY BUSY	(Allgaier)	113	5	12	12	12	12	11½		128.65
LADY SARA	(Archer)	113	3	10	10½	11¹½	11½	12		81.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DISCOBOLO, $7.90, $4.80, $3.80; LINA'S SON, $14.60, $8.20; BUDDIE TREACY, $11.80.

DISCOBOLO, well placed in the early stages, moved to the front with a rush midway around the turn, drew out into a commanding lead to win with speed in reserve. LINA'S SON, in tight quarters the opening half mile, closed gamely when clear, but could not overtake the winner. BUDDIE TREACY, pinched back in the run down the backstretch, circled the field entering the stretch, and finished fast to wear ORIENT EXPRESS down in the last strides. ORIENT EXPRESS displayed high speed and raced WEEPOR into defeat, but then weakened in the stretch run. JAIR broke tardily and was unable to obtain clear passage in the early stages.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:39. Winner, G. Ring's blk. c. (2), by By Pass II—Celebration. Trained by L. G. Bedwell. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGIE	(Robertson)	116	11	2	2ʰ	2¹	1ʰ	1ʰ		$15.95
DODGER	(R. Smith)	111	1	4	4¹½	5¹	2½	2ʰ		4.65
GAY HOUR	(Rosen)	116	2	5	5ʰ	4½	3ʰ	3¹		14.10
TIP CAT	(Arcaro)	116	9	3	3ʰ	2ʰ	4ᵍ	4ʰ		.75
SIR GIBSON	(McCreary)	111	6	9	7½	7½	6½	5½		8.75
ARCH HERO	(Anderson)	116	10	6	6ᵍ	6½	5½	6ᵍ		59.45
PAIR OF DICE	(Schmidt)	116	8	7	8ʰ	8ʰ	8¹	7ʰ		52.35
NOPALOSA ROJO	(Wells)	111	4	8	10¹	9¹	7ʰ	8¹		103.60
PARI-LEROY	(Roberts)	116	3	12	12	10ʰ	10½	9ᵍ		97.90
KLEIG LIGHT	(Smock)	116	12	1	1¹	1¹	9¹	10¹		13.90
ARIEL CAPE	(Scott)	116	5	11	9½	11ʰ	11¹	11ʰ		41.15
DECIDALY GALUS	(Bodiou)	116	7	10	11ʰ	12	12	12		177.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RINGIE, $33.90, $10.40, $5.40; DODGER, $5.60, $5.00; GAY HOUR, $5.50.

RINGIE forced a steady pace from the start, raced KLEIG LIGHT into defeat, took command on the stretch turn, responded courageously when the final issue came and outlasted DODGER. The latter, on the inside and suffering interference, stole through next to the inner rail entering stretch, made a game effort, but Robertson outrode Smith when it came to a finish. GAY HOUR gradually bettered position on outside and disposed of TIP CAT through the stretch. TIP CAT, a forward factor throughout, faltered in the final furlong.

Daily Double, DISCOBOLO and RINGIE, Paid $102.00.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won cleverly; place driving. Went to post 3:06½. Off 3:06⅘. Winner, G. J. McCurry's br. c. (3), by Carusso—Black Plume. Trained by H. Tinker. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STAR WAGON	(Haas)	115	12	12	3¹½	2ʰ	1ʰ	1¹		$6.95
GAONA	(Robertson)	113	8	6	4¹½	5ʰ	3½	2½		28.70
GEN L	(Donoso)	115	6	9	12	12	11ᵍ	3½	3½	42.65
BROAD STRIPES	(Arcaro)	115	5	10	10¹	6¹½	5¹	3¹½	4½	4.60
DIANAPAT	(Malzan)	112	7	2	2ʰ	4ʰ	6ʰ	6½	5ʰ	61.25
LADY HAV	(Flinchum)	107	1	1	8ʰ	7ʰ	7½	7¹	6¹	14.05
CHULIB	(Packer)	110	3	3	1ʰ	3¹	4ʰ	4¹		7.85
SKATING FOOL	(Snider)	115	11	11	11ᵍ	10½	8¹	8½	8ᵍ	49.35
BOAT'S CREW	(LeBlanc)	116	4	7	7½	8ʰ	9½	9¹	9¹	3.05
POST OFFICE	(Winn)	107	9	8	9ʰ	11ᵍ	10½	10½	10½	26.75
PEKAKI	(Anderson)	113	2	5	5ʰ	9½	12	12	11½	12.10
CALLINO	(Roberts)	112	10	4	1ᵍ	1¹	2ᵍ	11ᵍ	12	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STAR WAGON, $15.90, $10.70, $8.10; GAONA, $22.60, $13.30; GEN L, $14.40.

STAR WAGON, steadied off the pace until leaving the backstretch, assumed command when ready and held away the remainder of the trip under light pressure. GAONA gradually improved his position after going a half mile, and was easily best of the others. GEN L, badly outrun early, finished with a belated rush on the outside. BROAD STRIPES moved up menacingly rounding the lower turn, but then faltered in the last furlong as if short. BOAT'S CREW showed a dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:36. Off 3:41. Winner, Woolford Farm's br. f. (3), by Liberty Limited—Free Love. Trained by R. E. Hisdon. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIBERTY'S LOVE	(Ryan)	113	8	2	2½	2¹	1½	1¹		$6.05
MAJOR-MINOR	(Anderson)	116	10	4	3ʰ	3½	3ʰ	2ʰ		12.35
JELWELL	(Packer)	108	4	3	4½	5¹	5¹	3½		4.75
CHERACHIN	(Wells)	108	1	7	1¹	1½	2ʰ	4¹		11.05
SWIFTNESS	(Rosen)	113	3	6	6½	4ʰ	4ʰ	5ʰ		28.45
SUNABELL	(Berger)	113	11	1	9½	8½	7ʰ	6¹		31.60
OCEAN TIDE	(Arcaro)	114	2	8	8ʰ	6ʰ	6½	7¹		3.55
GUITAR	(Tholey)	110	5	9	7½	9ʰ	8½	8ʰ	8½	22.95
CARNIVAL TIME	(Krovitz)	113	7	11	11	11	11	9½		185.20
BLACK DEMON	(Durando)	108	9	10	10ʰ	10¹	10ʰ	10¹		2.30
FAIR EUGENIA	(Young)	110	6	5	8½	9ʰ	9½	11		167.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIBERTY'S LOVE, $14.10, $7.80, $4.70; MAJOR-MINOR, $8.00, $5.30; JELWELL, $4.30.

LIBERTY'S LOVE, a forward factor, raced CHERACHIN into submission rounding the turn, drew out entering the stretch, but then had to be hard urged to withstand MAJOR-MINOR'S bid. The latter responded to pressure gamely and finished going strong. JELWELL gained steadily while circling the field and wore CHERACHIN down in the last strides. The latter displayed good speed, but weakened through the stretch. BLACK DEMON was never able to improve position.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; allowances. The Inaugural Handicap. Went to post 4:06½. Off 4:11½. Winner, S. Prince's ch. g. (4), by High Cloud—Before. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Loved One. Trained by W. W. Hill. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH ONE	(Rosen)	116	11	5	2ʰ	2ʰ	2ʰ	1ʰ		$9.30
REMARKABLE	(Packer)	104	5	2	1½	1¹	1ᵍ	2ʰ		7.15
DOLLY VAL	(Wells)	110	8	1	3ʰ	4½	4ʰ	3½		24.35
BEAU JAMES	(Haas)	116	2	4	4ʰ	3ʰ	3ʰ	4¹		1.25
WISE ARBITRATOR	(R. Smith)	108	9	9	7½	5¹	7½	5½		37.25
BUSY MORN	(Arcaro)	113	6	10	9½	8ʰ	8¹	6½		19.35
FLYING UP	(Nash)	105	7	8	6ʰ	7ʰ	5¹	7ʰ		12.35
VALERIAN	(Durando)	107	10	11	11	10ᵍ	10¹	8½		46.35
ROAR	(Robertson)	116	3	3	5¹	6ʰ	6ʰ	9¹		7.95
MAR LE	(Atkinson)	118	1	6	8¹	9ʰ	9½	10ʰ		22.65
FLOAT AWAY	(Berger)	116	4	7	10ʰ	11	11	11		10.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH ONE, $21.00, $8.40, $6.60; REMARKABLE, $6.20, $4.90; DOLLY VAL, $10.30.

HIGH ONE, nearest in pursuit of the leader in the early stages, closed with determination and got up in the last strides. REMARKABLE showed high speed while saving ground, but faltered when the real test came. DOLLY VAL, forced to race wide, responded to strong pressure in the final furlong to wear BEAU JAMES down. The latter, vigorously ridden, was unable to better his position.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post 4:38. Off 4:41. Winner, H. & H. Stock Farm's br. c. (3), by Jamestown—Bally Shannon. Trained by T. H. Heard, Jr. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PADDY	(Stevenson)	111	3	4	1½	1½	1ʰ	1ʰ		$23.75
NOBLE BOY	(Schmidt)	113	11	1	2ʰ	3¹	2½	2¹		11.15
BLIND PIG	(Quintero)	113	8	3	5¹	6½	6½	3ʰ		8.25
BRIGHT VICTORY	(Nash)	111	6	9	6ʰ	5½	4½	4ʰ		5.70
LADY FLASH	(Flinchum)	105	4	6	4¹	4½	5ʰ	5¹		1.20
WILLIAM PALMER	(Robart)	113	5	11	11	10¹	8½	6ʰ		21.65
IDLE ELF	(Atkinson)	116	7	8	8ʰ	7¹	7¹	7¹		12.60
CAUTIOUS	(Nash)	116	1	5	3¹	2ʰ	2ʰ	8½		18.60
LITTLE RHODY	(Packer)	114½	9	10	9½	8ʰ	9ʰ	9ʰ		23.30
SHE'S RIGHT	(Berger)	111½	10	2	10ʰ	11	11	10¹½		29.50
AUTOGRAPH	(Yarberry)	110	2	7	7¹½	9¹	10¹	11		21.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PADDY, $49.50, $15.70, $9.40; NOBLE BOY, $13.30, $8.10; BLIND PIG, $7.20.

PADDY held the field safe for speed and went into a long lead in the early stages, but had nothing left at the finish. NOBLE BOY, strongly ridden, closed well. BLIND PIG worked his way up gradually and wore BRIGHT VICTORY down in the final drive. The latter raced evenly early, but hung in the final drive. LADY FLASH, hard ridden, could not get up.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:08. Off 5:10½. Winner, Oak Tree Stable's b. g. (5), by Stars and Bars—Sequel. Trained by W. Hartman. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:47.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONRAD MANN	(Robart)	116	5	12	12	9¹	5ʰ	2½	1¹	$7.60
MORDECAI	(Flinchum)	107	6	2	4¹	2¹	1ʰ	1ʰ	2ʰ	2.50
RUGGED RED	(Arcaro)	114	7	7	7ʰ	7ʰ	6½	5¹	3½	7.00
DISSEMBLER	(Robertson)	116	11	10	9¹	5¹	7½	4ʰ	4¹	11.40
SUN MICA	(Rosen)	116	4	3	2¹	1¹	2ʰ	3ᵍ	5ʰ	69.55
CAMISADO	(Johnson)	116	1	1	1ʰ	3½	3½	7¹	6½	4.20
COMBAHEE	(Allgaier)	111	10	6	6ʰ	4ʰ	4½	6½	7½	7.95
DIABROOM	(Johnston)	111	12	11	10½	11¹	10¹½	9½	8¹	199.20
COUNT MAURICE	(Roberts)	116	2	4	3½	6¹	8½	8½	9¹	9.70
OUR BUD	(Berger)	106	3	8	5ʰ	8ʰ	9ʰ	10ᵍ	10ʰ	29.20
DOUBLE R	(Packer)	111	8	5	8ʰ	10½	11ᵍ	11ᵍ	11ʰ	22.75
SIR KHAYYAM	(Clutter)	112	9	9	11ʰ	12	12	12	12	59.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONRAD MANN, $17.20, $8.20, $6.90; MORDECAI, $5.80, $4.70; RUGGED RED, $4.50.

CONRAD MANN, slow to begin, moved up rapidly after leaving the backstretch on the outside, wore MORDECAI down and won going away. MORDECAI drew out into a good lead rounding the last turn, but was unable to withstand the winner. RUGGED RED improved his position gradually and outstayed DISSEMBLER in the final drive. The latter faltered slightly in the drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:36. Off 5:37½. Winner, Mrs. T. D. Trulis' b. g. (7), by Bostonian—King's Fancy. Trained by G. C. Milton. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PRINCE SPLENDOR	(Wholey)	113	5	3	3¹½	1¹½	1ʰ	1¹		$3.20
BIG NED	(Duppe)	112	8	12	11¹	10ʰ	7¹¹	5ʰ	2ʰʰ	20.55
MY PONNE	(Arcaro)	116	9	6	6¹½	6½	6¹	4½	3¹	2.90
PEACEFUL	(Atkinson)	110	3	4	4¹	4½	2ʰ	2ʰ	4¹½	72.20
RED ROGUE	(Flinchum)	108	7	5	5¹	5¹	4ʰ	6ʰ	5¹½	37.50
PYTCHLEY	(LeBlanc)	116	1	1	1ʰ	2ʰ	3¹½	3½	6¹½	3.00
CHAMELEON	(Packer)	108	8	8	7¹½	8ʰ	8½	7¹	7¹	84.05
TONEY'S GIRL	(Varberry)	113	4	2	2¹	3ʰ	5¹	8¹	8¹	4.45
CAMPO FALSO	(Donoso)	115	12	11	9ʰ	9½	10ᵍ	9¹½	9ʰ	36.25
TROOPERETTE	(Allgaier)	108	10	7	8¹½	7½	9ʰ	10ʰ	10¹½	40.25
CHARLES F	(Schmidt)	112	11	9	10¹	11ʰ	11ᵍ	11ʰ	11ᵍ	41.10
FOUR SPOT	(Wells)	108	2	10	12	12	12	12	12	62.05

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE SPLENDOR, $8.40, $5.80, $4.50; BIG NED, $11.70, $7.50; MY PONNE, $4.20.

PRINCE SPLENDOR, steadied back of the pace until called upon, opened up a good lead when ready to win in hand. BIG NED slow to get going, worked his way up steadily in the final 3 furlongs and wore MY PONNE down in the final drive. The latter hung under punishment. PEACEFUL had no excuses.

The Post Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Jock's Betsy (23)	Meru Voi (17)	Car-Row (19)	Broadus (21)	Gridine (23)	Double B. (22)	Bow & Ar'w (19)	Maneuver (17)
Come Home (14)	Zelkova (15)	Swing Band (16)	All Lady (13)	Court C'nsel (14)	Much Gusto (13)	Speed (16)	H'pen Belle (15)
Dreel (9)	Yellow Dust (8)	Friar's Scout (9)	Naughty (9)	Midair (10)	Moonfolly (9)	Great Blaze (10)	Alwintour (8)

Bennings (Washington Post)

Come Home	Yellow Dust	High Arch	Broadus	Midair	Double B.	Bow and Arrow	Lady Orchid
Miss Firefly	Jacinto	Corsica	Smiling Prince	Gridine	Mucho Gusto	Beaver County	Harpen Belle
Jock's Betsy	Peanut Lady	June B.	Deduce	Court Counsel	Moonfolly	Speed	Maneuver

Best bet—Double R.

Louisville Times (Associated Press)

Maebeau	Yellow Dust	Panjab	Broadus	Court Counsel	Double B.	Bow and Arrow	Sun Apollo
Dreel	Needle Lass	King Neptune	Mobcap	Gridine	Moonfolly	Assist	Alwintour
Hunting Home	Jacinto	June Bee	Wise Will	Time Please	Mucho Gusto	Speed	Damica

Best bet—Broadus.

Bill Bennings

—At the Post

Selections At Tropical Park

Dear Al:

If a stranger walked into the grandstand here the other morning he would have witnessed a strange sight and probably would have pinched himself to make sure he was awake. Strung across the track was a line of jockeys and exercise boys crawling on their hands and knees. The group almost circled the track in this strange formation. The reason? Well, Jockey Euclid LeBlanc was exercising some horses earlier in the morning and when he returned to the stable he discovered that he had lost the keys to his car out of his sweater pocket. It was a case of sending to Miami to have another set made or finding them. One of the jockets hit upon the scheme of canvasing the track. The search proved successful, too. The keys were found near the seven-eighths pole. I couldn't believe the entry list for today when I first saw them. What to my wondering eyes did appear but the name of Dunlad. It looks like there is no rest for the weary in his case. He ran 2 miles closing day last Saturday at Charles Town and in less than a week he goes in Florida. Seems like asking a whole lot of a maiden 3-year-old. I can't pick him and don't have to bet him now but I do hope he wins. Racing fans will recall the bad spill at Tropical Park two years ago which found Jockeys B. Hacker, Johnny Jaekle, Bud Wimmer and Harold Simmons falling near the half-mile pole. Jaekle suffered a broken leg in the accident and for the past two years he has been in and out of hospitals as the leg refused to yield to treatment. During the summer he slipped again and chipped the leg bone, returning to a hospital bed. On crutches once more, the boy is hoping his streak of bad luck is over. All four riders who figured in the spill are at Tropical Park. Jockey Owen Webster's condition was reported as "still serious" this morning at the Jackson Memorial Hospital, where the rider was taken after the automobile in which he was riding collided with a truck in Coral Gables. Webster, who rode with success through the West, was a recent arirval at Tropical Park. Depthbomb, a significant name in view of the recent U-boat warfare on the high seas, was the first horse to be named through the entry box here.

First race—Come Home is tossed in this sprint with light weight and seems to have the right spot for a crack-down effort. I'm going to string along. **Miss Firefly** has worked well and will have the capable Alfred Robertson in the saddle. **Jock's Betsy** has speed and may make the most of that rail position.

Second race—Yellow Dust appears suited by this short sprint route and may use the race as a means of graduating from the maiden ranks. **Jacinto**, with Nash in the saddle, promises to do a lot of running. **Peanut Lady** is an outsider with a fighting chance.

Third race—High Arch was tipped around Maryland but did not run up to expectations. Gets a moderate weight assignment for this and I'm going to shoot for a price. **Corsica** probably is the class and should be prominent. **June Bee** for the show end.

Fourth race—Broadus is a natural choice in the distance affair. Likes the route and needs only to come through with a best effort to take the chief award. **Smiling Prince** and **Deduce** to fill out the money circle.

Fifth race—Midair has worked well in preparation for this sprint and may take the measure of the highly-regarded **Gridine**. The latter is as fit as hands make horses but I still prefer them in the order listed. **Court Counsel** may find a money position.

Sixth race—Double B shapes up as the right one in this event. Joe Renick should get this one away winging and I believe it will be all over except the payoff. **Mucho Gusto's** love for this track is well known but I believe the top one will be his master. **Moonfolly** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—Bow and Arrow has a bit of class that should bring him a set of brackets in this company. Needs only some help from the saddle. **Beaver County** is better than generally rated and should give the top one a battle. **Speed** for the minor money.

Eighth race—Lady Orchid may find this field to her liking and win at the first Florida asking. **Harpen Belle** belongs with this kind and will be a dangerous contender. **Maneuver** seems deserving of part of the payoff.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **Hat Check, Epical** and **Epitaph.**

Best bet—Double B.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

TROPICAL PARK

1—Miss Gino, Maebeau, Ghost Train.
2—Zelkova, Yellow Dust, Jacinto.
3—Dandy Gal, High Arch, Success Story.
4—Broadus, Lifeguard, Billy Van Nuys.
5—Gridine, Midair, Off Guard.
6—Double B., Mucho Gusto, Moonfoolly.
7—Bow and Arrow, Miss Troy, High End.
8—Lady Orchid, Lackawanna, Bachelor's Bower.
9—

Eagles Seeking Tie for League Lead in Battle Here Tonight

D. C. Hockey Club Primed For Skeeters

Last Clash Resulted In Free-for-All Battle; No Smoking Rule Marks Game

The fiercest fued in the Eastern Hockey League will be resumed tonight when the Washington Eagles take the ice against the Jersey Skeeters at the Riverside Arena.

A bitterness of long standing between the teams flared violently in their last battle at Riverside when fisticuffs broke out all over the ice in the fading moments of the game. The fighting was climaxed when Paul Courteau, fiery Eagle defense man, charged the penalty box and engaged in a slugfest with Tommy Rae of the Skeeters.

If there is any smoke in the arena tonight it will be only the smoke of battle, however. In an effort to give better visibility to both spectators and players, the Eagles' management will inaugurate a no-smoking rule among the fans.

Seek Tie For Lead

The Eagles, fresh from an impressive 8-4 victory over the league-leading New York Rovers, will be aiming for a tie for the league lead by a victory tonight.

The Washington team will be playing again under the direction of Coach Red McKenzie, who was released from a hospital yesterday after an attack of grippe.

McKenzie has announced a new departure in the play of the Eagles tonight. He will introduce to Washington fans a freshman goalie, Leslie Colving, who will share the duties with Gordon Lee, diminutive goalie, whose spectacular "saves" have made him a pronounced favorite with Washington fans.

Dewey Sees Action

Three of the Eastern leagues' outstanding individual scorers will be on the ice tonight, headed by Hal Dewey, of the Eagles. Dewey, currently in third place in the scoring list, has accounted for 26 points.

In Bell, the Skeeters will be presenting the holder of a dubious honor. He is second only to Vitale, of Jersey City, in point of minutes spent in the penalty bo this season. Three of the first ten leading culprits in the league are members of the Skeeter squad.

Eagles.	Position.	River Vale.
17 Colvin	Goal	Heming 1
16 Burrage	L.D.	Rae 5
3 Davies	R.D.	Swanson 2
12 Ramsay	Center	McGregor 6
8 Courteau	L.W.	Allen 8
2 Germann	R.W.	Bell 7

Spares: Washington—Lee (1), McTeer (4), Knipfel (5), Lahti (6), Partis (7), Cairns (10), Kuntz (11), Covert (14), Dewey (15), Foster (19). River Vale—Portland (3), Shotquist (4), Kelly (10), Herchenrather (11), Ranniker (12), Bowen (14), Dutton (15).

Bruins Defeat Montreal, Hold Top Position

By International News Service

Montreal, Dec. 21.—Art Ross' Boston Bruins tonight showed a Montreal hockey crowd that they can win on the road as well as at home as they broke a deadlock with les Canadiens in the closing minutes of play to score a 3-2 victory and remain in first place in the National Hockey League standing.

Neither team played brilliant hockey, but the Bruins came through in the pinch to carry off the honors. Ray Getliffe put the Frenchmen ahead midway through the first period when he counted against his former teammates after accepting a pass from Cliff Goupille.

Bit Die Clapper put Boston on even terms by scoring an easy goal on Claude Borque early in the middle session. Pettinger and Jackson made the play for the equalizer. With less than four minutes of play remaining before the end of the second period Melton Schmidt tallied on a pass from Pettinger and gave Bruins a one-goal advantage.

Louis Trudel knotted the count for les Canadiens on a picture-play after 15:25 of the final session. Toe Blake passed to Drouin on the face-off, the later gave it to Trudel dead in front of Frankie Brimsek, and Trudel nicked it into the nets. Ninety seconds later Dit Clapper made good on a play by Schmidt and Dumart to give Bruins a 3-2 margin.

Americans Gain Tie With Wings for Last

New York, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—The New York Americans shut out the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 0, before 6,000 in Madison Square Garden tonight and went into a tie for last place with the Wings in the National Hockey League.

The Americans went out in front early in the first period with two goals, while Detroit was a man short. Eddie Wiseman flipped in the puck from in front of the net and a minute and a half later Church Conacher scored.

Tommy Anderson completed the scoring in the third, dribbling the puck past the prostrate Detroit Goalie Tiny Thompson.

Eastern Amateur Hockey League

Standings

	Games played	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Vs.	Pts.
New York	17	10	5	2	91	64	22
WASHINGTON	17	10	7	0	72	62	20
Atlantic City	17	8	8	1	56	67	17
Baltimore	17	8	9	0	70	62	16
River Vale	17	3	13	1	36	83	7

Standing—Willis Trophy Series

Canada	5	4	1	0	26	13	8
United States	5	1	4	0	13	26	2

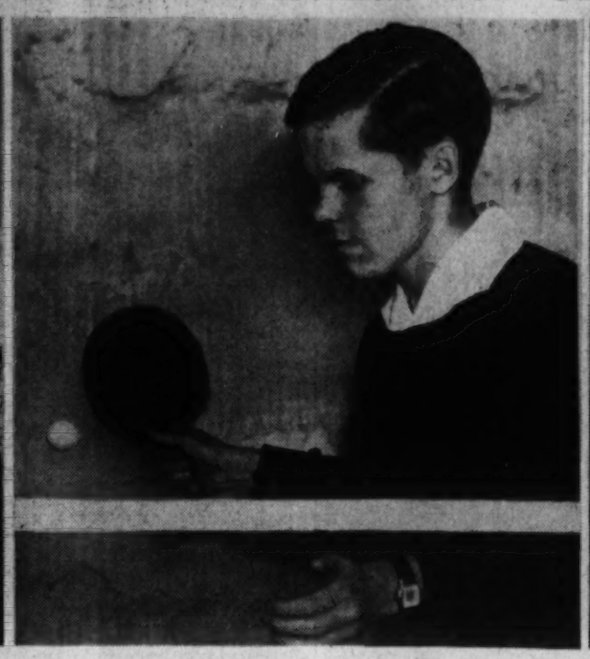
High Scorers
(Includes Games Through December 17)

	Goals	Assists	Points
Collings, Rovers	12	23	35
McKay, Rovers	16	12	28
DEWEY, EAGLES	14	12	26
Calladine, Orioles	14	9	23
Brewnridge, Rovers	12	11	23
Burns, Sea Gulls	10	13	23
Rimstad, Rovers	8	13	21
KUNTZ, EAGLES	9	13	22
COVERT, EAGLES	6	16	22

High Penalties	Min.	Maj.	Mis-con-duct	Tot. min.
Vitale, Sea Gulls	13	1	1	41
Bell, River Vale	7	4	0	34
Portland, River Vale	9	1	0	23
Moe, Sea Gulls	6	2	0	22
COURTEAU, EAGLES	6	2	0	22
KNIPFEL, EAGLES	8	1	0	21
Tuten, Orioles	10	0	0	20
Godfrey, Rovers	5	0	1	20
Rae, River Vale	9	0	0	18
Laros, Rovers	4	3	0	18

Bob Bensinger Sacrifices His Christmas for Chance at U. S. Net Title

A BOY AND HIS RACKET READY FOR BATTLE



HE'S ALSO THE JUNIOR TABLE TENNIS CHAMP

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.
MRS. BENSINGER ADDS TO THE SCRAP BOOK

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

How would you like to spend Christmas Day in New York, where you didn't know a soul, banging a tennis ball around the dreary Seventh Regiment Armory with nothing more at stake than a practice round for the National Boys Indoor Net Championships.

Well that's what's in store for Bobby Bensinger, the 15-year-old Takoma Park Academy student, who'll be there to justify his No. 1 ranking in his last year's play in the boys' class. The U. S. L. A. announced the seeding, and Bobby, somewhat to his surprise, was picked as the class of the nation's young netmen on the boards.

The quiet, freckled youngster, who looks a little like Mickey Rooney is of the opposite type, will be playing in his second National Indoor. He went to the quarter-finals last year but he has a much better record outdoors, including a semifinal appearance in the Nationals in Culver, Ind., the past summer.

Bobby has not completed two years of competitive tennis and he's already kingpin of the young racketmen in this section. And his Eastern Championship triumph last summer went a long way toward his national ranking. He will more than likely get the fourth spot when the list is announced in February.

Picking up the game on the Takoma Park courts, Bobby entered his first tournament in the spring of 1938 and won it, the City of Washington Boys' championship. He repeated the past year and also holds two Mid-Atlantic victories in two starts, plus the Maryland State Boys crown. He was a member of the junior doubles championship team in the latter tourney.

Bobby is not too sure of himself in the tourney that starts Tuesday in New York. There is only one indoor tennis court in Washington and that is in the men's section of the Y. M. C. A., where boys are not allowed as a rule. But Bobby gained special permission to use the court and with his teacher, Frank "Buddy" Goeltz, Columbia Club professional, he has managed to get in practice once or twice a week.

Goeltz thinks Bobby has the makings of a national star and works hard with his young protege. Whenever Mr. or Mrs. Bensinger are unable to accompany Bobby to the various tournaments, Goeltz goes along and lends a helping hand. In 14 starts last year, singles and doubles Bobby won seven, was runner-up in three and semifinalist in two more, all in the boys class. In winning the city and State titles, he lost only four and eight games, respectively.

Bobby's going to leave early Sunday morning, Christmas Eve, practice Monday and play his first match Tuesday, against an opponent yet unnamed. But being seeded at the top, he will get the break of the draw. He will pick up a doubles partner on the scene.

Goeltz is inclined to lean towards Bobby's indoor play as the best, but the boy would rather play outdoors. Possibly his knack at the indoor game has something to do with his expert table tennis game. He has beaten the District's third-ranking player, and is a consistent winner in the Tuesday Night League. Young Bensinger also is the D. C. Junior Table Tennis champ.

The way things looked yesterday, this will be his first tourney away from home without either parents or instructor. But the folks at home will have an ear glued for the results, and they've already cleared a place on the piano for the big trophy—National Indoor Boys Tennis Champion, 1939-40—Bobby Bensinger.

There never has been one from the District.

Gonzaga and St. John's Play Interhigh Foes

Purple vs. Roosevelt, Johnnies vs. Central At Tech Gym Tonight

Cheered by the success of their first promotional effort, Gonzaga and St. John's undertake their second of five cage double-headers this season tonight at Tech gym, the Purple tangling with Roosevelt in the first game and St. John's meeting with Central in the finale. The first tip-off is slated for 7:30.

In both games the teams will be as evenly matched as any this year. The Johnnies, in their only appearance so far, last Friday were soundly thrashed by Anacostia, and Central has come through three games unscathed. But the quality of the latter's oppponents, as well as the strength of the Indian team which beat St. John's, would bring the two clubs up fairly even.

Roosevelt has a single, and not too impressive, victory over Baltimore City College to its credit, while Gonzaga has split even in two contests. Yet neither team holds an appreciable edge tonight in talent. Either game might go either way, though the likely winners are St. John's and Roosevelt.

Injuries to the individual stars of Roosevelt and Gonzaga have healed almost completely and each will appear in the lineup. Vince Burke, alert little Purple cager whose forehead was gashed deeply at the start of last Friday's clash with Wilson, has missed no practice and is ready to go. He leads the team in scoring, having 16 points in two games.

The foot injury which caused George West, of Roosevelt, to miss more than a week of drills and more than half of the Baltimore C. C. game has cleared up. He'll make the big difference in the Riders' argument with Gonzaga.

Belgian Champion Tries Ice Palace

The latest thing in the way of figure skating was put on display for Washington's ice enthusiasts last night at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace when 17-year-old Ledlie Rial, Belgian figure skating champion, dropped in for an exhibition.

Miss Rial, a 5-foot-3 blonde, gave an hour's exhibition and explained that she is en route to Florida. She has been in the United States little more than a month and came to Washington from a Madison Square Garden appearance in New York.

Bergman Has Tip for Coaches Who Would Like a Bowl Bid

C. U. Mentor Declared Martial Law on First Trip; Vanities Troupe Was on Same Train

This story is for ambitious coaches who would like to get a bowl bid some time. Out at Catholic University, lightning has struck not once, but twice. In 1935, the Cardinals, with a record of eight victories and one defeat, were invited to oppose Mississippi in Miami's Orange Bowl.

In a way, it was a harrowing experience for Coach Dutch Bergman, who generally is equal to any contingency. But a couple of "lulus" were pulled on that trip that made the silvery-headed Dutchman vow never to take another Bowl bid. The classic story is told of how an enterprising young man (not connected with C. U.) decided to surprise Dutch by booking him and his squad on the same train with Earl Carroll's Vanities girls.

Under normal circumstances, the company would have been, indeed, charming, but these were not ordinary circumstances. Dutch had a game on his mind and was fearful that the stray jitterbugs on his squad would dance their football game away before they played. So the squad was put under "martial law" and the emergency was met.

Now, four years later, Bergman has succumbed to another Bowl game. His troubles started when he was casting about for a railroad. His office was jammed with passenger agents at all hours of the day and the gym began to resemble an unemployment bureau. Having picked out his railroad, there were countless other details to be met.

Covered Wagon Might Help

For instance, C. U. was asked to choose a princess to represent the school in the Sun Carnival. Even that mountainous hurdle was surmounted when New Mexico State, Dutch's first coaching job, generously offered to elect one of its own students to represent the Cardinals.

Then there was the matter of diplomatically choosing the cities in which to stop off for receptions. Abilene, Sweetwater, Dallas and scores of other Texas cities wanted to play host, but if Dutch picked them all, he might as well travel in a covered wagon.

Finnally, there was the matter of the Christmas party which takes place at the school library tomorrow night. Dutch has been careful to check any signs of homesickness by arranging a series of events for his gridders. But he was finally stumped when it came time to select the music for the party.

Songs Baffled Him, Too

Having had little time to bother with the modern "classics," Bergman was at a loss as to what sort of music to choose. He's renting one of those machines that play records and the selection is left to the lessor.

"Can't you just throw in 20 records?" Dutch asked.

"We could," was the reply, "but your boys may not like them."

"That's right," Bergman muttered wearily. "This is their party and they're bringing dates so I suppose I ought to get a line on the kind of music they want to hear."

No football formation ever took longer to figure out and Dutch finally gave up in desperation. He took a poll on the songs and the names of some of the "symphonies" bewildered him even more.

The squad was unanimous in the selection of "South of the Border," probably because of El Paso's proximity to Mexico. "Silent Night" also was a popular favorite but the rest of the list ranged all the way from "Jumpin' Jive" to "Jingle Bells."

"You have to be a combined diplomat, coach, Toscanini and Shirley Povich these days to run a football team," Dutch moaned.

City's Ace Bowlers Clash Tonight at Convention Hall

With a singles match between Astor Clarke, the Nation's top-ranking duckpin bowler four years running, and Tony Santini, the year's leading money winner, as the outstanding attraction, the eighth annual Christmas Toy Fund pin match is set for Convention Hall tonight, starting at 7:30 p. m.

The team match, first on the card, will bring together last year's District League champions, Cuff and Santini, against the Occidentals. Neither team is active at present, as the members are on other District League representatives, but they are being brought together again for the charity match.

Clarke will captain the Occidental crew, that will include Joe Harrison, Perce Wolfe, the year's second leading money winner; Karl Gochenour, one of the city's leading young bowlers; Billy Stalcup, a newcomer to the team, and Howard Parsons, a ranking pinman.

Santini's line-up is also an all-star aggregation with Hokie Smith, Bill Krauss, Ed Blakeney, Ollie Pacini, Frank Mischou, Maxie Rosenberg and Norman Schroth scheduled to divide the rolling.

Unbeaten Marvins to Play

Undefeated in the Heurich Amateur League, Marvins Credit basketball team will get a severe test tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock when they run against Rockville A. C. in the Rockville High gymnasium.

67 Gonzaga Athletes Get Letters Today

Father Bahlman to Make Awards in Christmas Entertainment Program

Father Bahlman, director of athletics at Gonzaga High School, will present football letters to varsity, junior varsity and intramural football players, and intramural table tennis champions as part of a Christmas entertainment program today at 9:30 a. m.

In all, 67 athletes will be rewarded, 29 on the varsity grid squad, 25 on the jayvees, 10 on the intramural championship team and 3 table tennis players, winners of the first three places in the school tourney.

Varsity football letters—Robert Leonard, Joseph Saunders, J. Philip Koontz, Robert Mess, John Mullaney, Robert Mulvihill, Robert O'Donnell, Elmer Raba, Francis Reilly, Francis Vincent, Vincent Campanella, Benedict Cosimano, James FitzGerald, Allen Garland, John Harrington, Edward Hurson, James Markham, Charles Redman, Fred Rice, John Scully, Joseph Veith, Eugene Clifford, James Costello, Bernard Healy, Edward Seiler, Ralph Simone, David Walsh, Jack Walsh, Lane O'Donnell.

Junior varsity football letters—John Arnold, George Bruffey, Frederick Bauer, Arthur Carlucci, William Carroll, Ralph Chambers, Jeremiah Harrington, James Hurson, Robert Harrington, Ben Johnson, Edward Kehoe, Albert Lauck, Patrick McCarthy, William McKay, James Mess, John Albert Miller, John William Miller, Francis Mullikin, Joseph Mullin, Joseph Murphy, Raymond O'Brien, John Riordan, Francis Teawalt, Jack Walker, Edward Waters.

Intramural football champions—Wallace Barrett, Harold Brown, Joseph Cunningham, Joseph d'Agostino, Francis Dorsey, Lawrence Garner, William McGrath, John Nicholls, Francis Rowan, Robert Sheehy.

Intramural table tennis champions—First place, Edward Neff; second place, Robert Echert; third place, William McGuire.

"Y" Flashes Win

Y. Flashes.	G	FG	P
Gilliam, rf	0	0	0
Morrell, rf	0	1	1
Howe, lf	0	1	1
Shick, lf	0	0	0
Moore, c	7	2	16
Pearson, c	1	0	2
Hanaker, rg	0	1	1
Gaist, rg	0	0	0
Boback, lg	3	0	6
Totals	11	5	27

Cordoza.	G	FG	P
Adler, rf	2	0	4
Cohen, lf	4	0	8
Hozod, lf	2	0	4
Asrael, c	0	1	1
Gordon, rg	1	0	2
Gittleson, lg	0	4	4
Neef, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Alumni Bow To Bethesda Varsity, 37-34

Grads Lead at Half But Barnsley Saves Day for Schoolboys

In a speedy game which saw the lead changing hands right up to the final whistle, the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School basketball varsity avenged a 1938 defeat by nosing out an alumni quintet, 37-34, in the Bethesda gym.

The varsity, almost battled off its feet, managed to take an 18-17 point advantage at the half, but until the end the outcome was never certain.

It was the accurate eye of Bill Barnsley, senior center, which saved the day for the varsity. He accounted for 18 points, with six field goals and as many free throws made good. Pete Kimmel and Bill Fuller, with seven points each, were the alumni's high scorers.

Bethesda.	G	FG	P
Kinsman, f	1	1	3
Keene, f	0	0	0
Shumate, f	4	0	8
Cremins, f	1	0	2
Janof, c	0	2	2
Barnsley, c	6	6	18
Hashagen, g	0	0	0
Taylor, g	0	0	0
McClure, g	0	4	4
Leblins, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	13	37

Alumni.	G	FG	P
Lococone, f	0	0	0
Mizell, f	1	2	4
C. Harden, f	1	0	2
Smith, f	1	0	2
Morell, c	1	1	3
Hollis, c	3	0	6
Fuller, g	1	5	7
H. Harden, g	1	2	4
Kimmel, g	2	3	7
Bauersfeld, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	12	34

Referee—Enright.

West Coast Girl, 17, New Pistol Champ

A 17-year-old California girl has bested the 2-year-old pistol record set by Walter Walsh, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, and one of the District's outstanding pistol shots, the records committee of the National Rifle Association announced here yesterday.

The new champion is Gloria Jacobs, daughter of a State police officer who lives at Woodland, near San Francisco. Her record-breaking score was 299 points out of a possible 300 over the difficult Camp Perry course on the San Francisco traffic police range at Fort Funston, fired last Sunday.

The first woman to hold the world's pistol championship, Gloria began shooting at an age when most girls are in the baby doll stage. With her father as coach and instructor, she held the California women's championship for two years. Her performance Sunday marks the finale of the season's registered matches, the N. R. A. announced. Walsh's record was 298 out of a possible 300.

Hein to Quit Game After 1941, He Says

Spokane, Dec. 21 (AP).—Mel Hein, star center for the New York Giants professional football team, said in a letter today he planned only one more year of professional football.

"I had planned making this last season my final one," he wrote, but he received "such a tempting offer" he decided to play one year.

Latest Flash From Stanford: Almost Everybody in Running

Ohio State's Schmidt Now Reported Most Likely Candidate for 1940 Football Coach

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—Perplexed newsmen, after wading through the latest mass of rumors and reports regarding the Stanford University football coaching situation, concluded today that practically every coach in the country except C. E. "Tiny" Thornhill has been mentioned in connection with the Post. Thornhill lost the job last week.

The latest report had Francis Schmidt, of Ohio State, supposedly in conference with Stanford officials. His name has cropped up frequently.

Press men searched every place on the campus, with the possible exception of the coal bin of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, university president. If Schmidt was within 20 miles of the place, somebody would know about it. His bulky figure looms out like a truck in a midget auto race.

Here's the List

Yesterday, the name of Don Faurot, successful mentor at University of Missouri, was tossed into the speculation pot. But if all the coaches hooked up as prospects for the job assembled at the school at one time there wouldn't be any room for students.

Confining the list to those better known, they include the above and Jock Sutherland, formerly of Pittsburgh; Bill Alexander, of Georgia Tech; Lou Little, of Columbia; "Red" Dawson, of Tulane; Lyn Waldorf, of Northwestern; Clark Shaughnessy, of Chicago; Clipper Smith, of Villanova; Homer Norton, of Texas A. and M.; Fritz Crisler, of Michigan; Tex Oliver, of Oregon; Lon Stiner, of Oregon State; "Buck" Shaw, of Santa Clara; Jim Lawson, assistant coach at Stanford, and Dud de Groot, of San Jose State College. If De Groot were named the assumption is that Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner would return to Stanford, where he coached for many years. Warner served as advisory mentor at San Jose under De Groot this year.

Reporters Stagger

Stanford officials have become so adept at parrying words that reporters stagger out of their presence in a state of mental intoxication. Dr. Thomas Storey, director of physical education, and Graduate Manager Alfred R. Masters are absent. But Assistant Graduate Manager Don Leibendorfer said he hadn't seen hide nor hair of Ohio State's Schmidt. He offered to send in a list of coaches mentioned for the job if newsmen would pay the charges for the trucking service.

The Stanford president, Dr. Wilbur, confirmed the fact he personally would announce the name of the new coach "when he is selected." He said the committee on staff, charged with the responsibility of coming up with a new coach, "had not yet submitted any names. A number of coaches have been discussed but as yet there have been no recommendations."

When the committee finally makes a choice, the coach's name will be submitted to Dr. Storey, on whose physical education staff he will work. Dr. Storey then will recommend his employment to the finalist in the triple play, Dr. Wilbur.

Ice Hockey Spreads Christmas Cheer

Post Staff Photo

Severine G. Loeffler (right) presents Sports Editor Ben Dulaney, of The Post, a check for $238. It is the hockey magnate's contribution to The Post's Needy Families Fund following the benefit game between his Eagles and the New York Rovers

Gus Sonnenberg Barred From Mat After Heart Attack

Providence, R. I., Dec. 21 (U.P.).—State Athletic Commissioner Edward C. Foster announced today that former Heavyweight Wrestling Champion Gus Sonnenberg would be barred from wrestling here because of a heart ailment that forced postponement of a bout in Chicago Tuesday night.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

ROLLER SKATING COLISEUM
MATINEE Sat.—Sun.—Hol. 2:30—5:30 P. M.
NIGHTS, 8-11 P. M.
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GIVE DAD
Schmidt's
Valley Forge
BEER
Maybe Dad won't come right out and tell you what he wants! But, don't worry! Give him Valley Forge — the "Pilsener of America". His favorite! Brewed and aged under scientific control to the very Peak of Flavor!
... AND IF DAD LIKES REAL ALE
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Warren Street Reservoir to Be Playground in 1940

Post Staff Photo from Goodyear Glimp Enterprise.

Here's the scene of Washington's newest recreation center, which will be developed as a playground in the coming year. The tract, to be about a city block square, is the Second High Reservoir at Forty-fourth and Warren streets northwest. Still in use and under jurisdiction of U. S. Army Engineers Office at present, the reservoir is underground. The National Capital Park and Planning Commission has purchased property adjacent to the reservoir site, and the areas will be combined within the boundaries indicated above. Removal of certain vents, parts of the reservoir system, is all that is needed now

News of Capital Night Clubs

During the temporary absence of Mary Harris, well-known figures in local night club circles will be guest-columnists.

By Priscilla Naecker,

Publicity Director of the Carlton and Wardman Park Hotels.

GUEST COLUMNING is alluring in prospect, dismaying in fact and inevitably will prove embarrassing in retrospect—but the issue can't be evaded, so here goes

Surveying the after-dark scene from the front generates mixed emotions.

There was a time when you felt you kept abreast of the entertainment whirl because you went tea-dancing of a Saturday afternoon in the Palm Room of the Mayflower, or arrived breathless at midnight at the doors of Chanticler for a furtive admittance within its guarded precincts where Meyer Davis orchestra was singing out "I've Got Five Dollars"—you always remember the next line, "Shirts and dirty collars"—or when you assumed a blase attitude in a corner of Club Michel as one of the G. U. lads fished out a deck of cards, and four of the crowd started a game of contract.

Remember Lombardo?

Or after the movies on Sunday night you dallied with a huge Waldorf salad, piece de resistance at Peter Borras' Madrillon, or you broke an engagement with an old standby for the lad with the Pierce-Arrow, who toook you to Heigh-Ho for dancing Sunday afternoon—where you lingered after the mob had dispersed so those at your table could use the microphone to sing gloriously out of tune—or the hay-ride out to Villa Rosa on a crisp wintry night with dancing afterwards to a "hot" band.

Or you were invited to the opening of the Shoreham when Rudy Vallee was scheduled to preside, or the time you went to see Guy Lombardo, in person, in Wardman Park's big ballroom. And there were countless other times, too—you have a drawer full of old mementoes, souvenirs, programs, to recall them—both before and after Repeal, when you were exhilerated by the participation in the after-dark scene . . . but those times are no more.

For now you know that Manager Gardner Moore was probably tearing out his hair when Vallee's appearance was delayed hours on account of a snow storm, and that Pete Macias has dreams of the "good old days" as he sits at his piano night after night at Lounge Riviera, and that Manager Dan Wathey possibly longs for those star-studded nights when the Powhatan Roof was the only place you could go dancing during the summer—the years before air-conditioning, when blond, suave, John Slaughter waved the baton, and the undulating hard cement floor was crowded, even on Monday night—and when it was a departure from policy for the conservative Carlton to inaugurate supper dancing.

Now You Know

You know that repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment revolutionized the entire scheme of after dark festivity, and that the mighty ABC (Alcohol Beverage Control) Board rules over all. You know that band leaders are just ambitious young men eager to advance in their profession and that radio exerts a mysterious influence in this advancement. You know that impressive ballyhoo will smooth the way for a new venture in this field, but that courteous service, unique surroundings and talented performers are essential for success. You know that each new place is scanned with

EVELYN KNIGHT, King Cole's singer, who's leaving for Miami soon

an appraising eye by all the maestros and impressarios, and that the game is as fascinating to watch from behind the scenes as it used to be from "out front."

WHERE TO GO

Anchor Room. That "nautical but nice" atmosphere plus smart accordioning by Matt Windsor.

Brown Derby. Fun in the giddy style. Al Simmonds and George Berg officiating as chief clowns.

Cafee Caprice. Dancing to the music of Eddy Whitesel's Rhythmaires in the evening. Solo accordioning by Eddy at the afternoon cocktail session.

Dick's Grill. Fine, substantial food and quiet atmosphere. Popular Dick Ashby is the proprietor.

Hall's. One of Washington's historic eating places. In business since 1885. Seafood is their specialty.

Hi Hat. Jack Manning's "Strings of Romance" play for afternoon cocktails and at supper hour. Singer Carmela Lazzeri.

King Cole Room. Songs by Arthur Todd and Evelyn Knight. An attractive spot in the intimate style.

Lotus. Handsome floor show at luncheon, dinner and supper sessions. Dance music by Bill Strickland's Dixielanders. Chinese and American food.

Lounge Riviera. Polished supper dance spot much favored by young society crowd. Dance music by Pete Macias orchestra. Singer, Adele Van.

Madrillon. Dinner and supper dancing to Carr and Don's orchestra.

Adelita and Juanito entertain at the cocktail hour. Arsenio Ralon's trio at luncheon.

Mayfair. Lyle Smith's trio and Singer Helen Reilly entertain at both the afternoon cocktail hour and later in the evening.

Mayflower Lounge. Dance music at both the afternoon cocktail hour and supper dance session by Dick Koons' glee club orchestra. Harp and violin music at luncheon.

Metronome Room. Supper dancing to the rhythms of Eddy Brand's orchestra. Songs by Phyllis Starr.

Neptune Room. Continuous entertainment during both afternoon and evening by Singer Bert Granoff, Organist Glen Hardman and Gracie Shannon's Trio.

Pall Mall Room. Dinner and supper dancing to Bert Bernath's orchestra. Guitar specialties by La Paloma. Arthur Murray dance interlude every evening.

Rainbow Room. Dinner and supper dancing to a Meyer Davis orchestra. Singer Lyde Swygert. Afternoon novachord concerts by Milton Davis.

Shar-Zad Room. Cocktail hour and supper dancing to Bill McCune's music. Singer Kay Hoyt.

Shoreham Blue Room. Handsome floor revues at 9:30 and 11:30 p. m. Dance music by the Lowe Shoreham orchestra, directed by Barnee.

Troika. Colorful Russian revues at 8:30 and midnight. Dance music by Sasha Lukas' orchestra.

No Salary Cut In 1940–Greenberg

GREENBERG, from Page 23.

as a pallbearer attending his own funeral. "That trick gave me a tremendous publicity buildup, made good newspaper copy but put a terrific burden on me. Everybody was looking for me to make another bid for the record in 1939 and they were sort of let down when I didn't. It's not that the home run has so much team value; it's spectacular and catches the eye.

"I was out for three weeks and that period probably would have enabled me to lead the league in homers. They said I was benched. That wasn't strictly true. I asked for a rest. I was out five days and when I came back I hurt my side and stayed on the shelf for two and a half weeks."

National Capital Pin League Hits Season's Hottest Pace

5 Sets Better 400 Mark; Benmacs Beat Leading Chaconas Five

Some of the hottest scoring of the season went into the books in the National Capital League last night at Lucky Strike, where the boys posted five sets over the 400 mark and seven better than 390.

Biggest game of the big pin-spilling session was a 173 by "Ecky" Eckstone, whose set total was 407 and it helped the Benmacs take two from the league leading Chaconas Market. Fred Murphy had 153 and 414 for the losers.

Second highest set was a 425 by "Reds" King that led Shafer Florists to a shutout triumph over Milton's Service.

Lou Lambert had a 152 game and a 434 set for Jalepes Restaurant that accounted for two games over Master Barbers, with Abe Povich's 140-402 preventing a shutout. Other big sets included a 137-399 for Ed Laake and a 137-391 by Bob Guethler, both scored in Wayne Oil's victory over Diamond Cab.

Helen Moore joined the season's record holders in the Federal Ladies League at Arcadia, with a 157, but set honors for the night went to Annetta Mathews as Mrs. Moore fell below the 100 mark in her other games. Marines also had game and set among the teams with 577 and 1,542 counts.

The Harry's had it in the War Department League at Arcadia, high game going to Harry Strang with 148, bowling for the Fort Belvoir team, and high set of Harry Penfold, of the Adjutants. Team honors were also divided between Quartermaster, with a 616 game and Armies, a 1,745 set.

The 'Strangler' Tosses Hader In 24 Minutes

Jack Hader, who professes to hate everybody, spent 24 minutes trying to free himself from a clutch known as a hammerlock last night at Turner's Arena, but succeeded only in hurling himself to the concrete outside the ring and defeat at the hands of his old enemy, Bob (Strangler) Wagner.

"Strangler" clamped his clutch on Jack's left arm after the match was but three minutes old, and from then on it was a struggle by Harder to free himself before 750 unfriendly fans.

It was the third meeting of the so-called villains and the first time anything but a draw has been the result. Jack rang down the curtain with one final heave which sent both himself and Bob over the ropes onto the feet of Row A fans. Jack was on bottom at the time of contact and could not make it back into the ring.

Abie Coleman and Rudy Dusek battled to a draw, Bibber McCoy against Tommy Rae, Alan Eustace was disqualified after 19 minutes defeated Les Ryan in 22 minutes, and Chief White Feather downed Eddie Cook in 17 minutes in preliminaries.

Blair Varsity Has Easy Time With Alumni

The varsity basketball team of Montgomery-Blair High School had a practice session at the expense of the alumni last night at their gymnasium as they easily defeated the "old grads" in their annual game, 25-13.

Ford Kelley opened the scoring for the varsity, and Nick Carter, forward, was high man for the varsity with a total of 8 points.

Varsity.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Kelley,f	1	4	6	Fitzgerald,f	0	0	0
Carter,f	2	4	8	Robbins,f	0	0	0
Norris,c	0	0	0	Dietle,c	1	1	3
Tabbutt,g	3	1	7	Linkins,g	0	0	0
Reynolds,g	2	0	4	Griffith,g	0	0	0
Bacon,g	0	0	0	Mason,c	2	1	5
Emlow,g	0	0	0	Donnelly,f	1	0	2
Wilkison,g	0	0	0	Workman,f	0	0	0
Lauritsen,f	0	0	0	Sills,g	0	1	1
Hopkins,c	0	0	0	Fincham,g	1	0	2
Fincham,g	0	0	0	King,f	0	0	0
Cassidy,f	0	0	0	Fitzpatrick,g	0	0	0
Totals	8	9	25	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Alderton.

Chicago U. Votes To Quit Football

CHICAGO, from Page 23.

1941 will be asked to release the university."

The trustees said the future status of Coach Shaughnessy hadn't been determined.

The Maroons, who helped pioneer midwestern football under the tutelage of Amos Alonzo Stagg, have been going downhill in recent years.

The 1939 eleven won only two games from Wabash and Oberlin. Michigan defeated Chicago by an 85 to 0 rout and Harvard and Ohio State by identical 61 to 0 debacles. A year ago Chicago didn't win a game and tied only Bradley.

Pitt Athletic Chief Refuses Comment

Pittsburgh, Dec. 21 (AP).—James Hagan, athletic director of the University of Pittsburgh, said tonight "I cannot comment" when asked if Pitt might apply for the University of Chicago's football berth in the Big Ten Conference.

"Any comment would have to come from the Western Conference officials," said Hagan. "There is nothing we can say."

Since adopting the "simon pure" athletic code set down by Chancellor John G. Bowman last spring, Pitt appeared to be looking longingly toward the Big Ten, whose commissioner already "supervises" the school's athletic conduct.

Next year Pitt will play Ohio State and in 1941 may also meet Minnesota, Indiana, Purdue and possibly another team in the conference.

Holiday Court Tourney Due At Boys Club

The second annual elimination Christmas basketball tourney of the Boy's Club of Washington will get underway Tuesday and continue through December 30, it was announced yesterday.

Games will be played at central and southeast branches, and the newly installed bleachers at the latter branch will be officially dedicated at the first game.

The Y. M. C. A., Alexandria Boy's Club, Metropolitan Police Boy's Club, Merrick Boy's Club, Community Center Boy's Club and several other organizations have been invited to enter teams. Last year 44 teams competed for trophies offered by The Washington Post, Times Herald and Daily News.

Cups will be awarded again this year in the 105, 120 and 135 pound classes, and the 90-pound champions will receive the Boy's Club of Washington team trophy. Entry deadline is Friday at Central and Southeast branches.

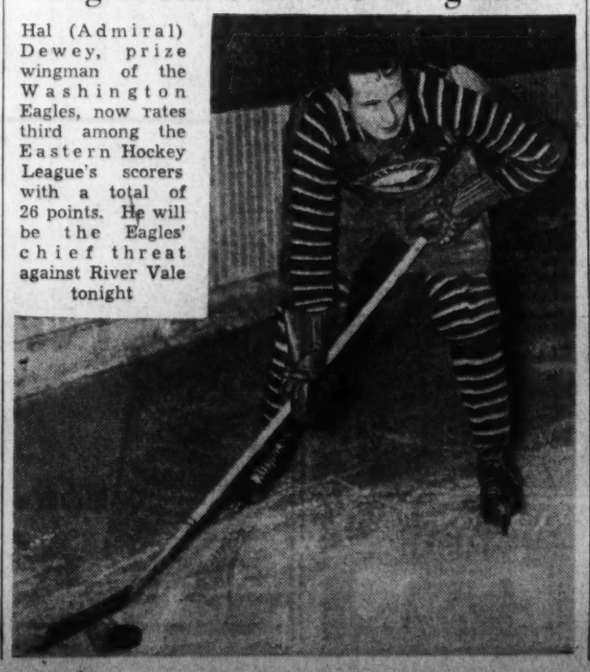
Last year's champions were B. C. W., Georgetown branch, 90-pound class; Merrick, 105 pounds; Stanton Aces, 120 pounds; Stewart Brothers Photographers, 135 pounds.

Marine Rifle Team Beats Georgetown Shooters

Outshooting Georgetown University's rifle team prone, kneeling and standing, the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, small bore team took a 1,078 to 1,062 victory last night in a series of matches fired at the National Rifle Association range, Tenth and G streets northeast.

Georgetown University Name.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Lewis	100	88	81	269
Alexander	99	90	80	269
Kurdziel	100	85	83	268
Wales	97	83	76	256
Team total				1,062
Fifth Battalion Name.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Total
Fondahl	100	92	89	281
Payne	100	90	81	271
Reichert	97	85	82	264
Piggott	97	85	80	262
Team total				1,078

Eagles' Star Soars in Scoring Race



Hal (Admiral) Dewey, prize wingman of the Washington Eagles, now rates third among the Eastern Hockey League's scorers with a total of 26 points. He will be the Eagles' chief threat against River Vale tonight

Hunter Baltimore Rye Distillery, Inc., Baltimore, Md. 51% Straight Whiskey, 49% Grain Neutral Spirits—90 Proof
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• RYE
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• BOURBON
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COCKTAILS FROM 25¢
ENTERTAINMENT
HOTEL 11th TO 12th ON H.
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CAFE CAPRICE PENN. AVE. at 18TH
DANCING NIGHTLY to the Music of EDDIE WHITESEL'S RHYTHMAIRES
No Cover—No Minimum
Cocktail Hour Entertainment (5 to 7)
DINNER from $1
Luncheons from 60c Cocktails from 20c
ROGER SMITH HOTEL

Christmas Festivities
The Dodge Hotel
North Capitol and E Sts.
CHRISTMAS EVE — DINNER $1.75. Served from 5:30 to 8:00 P. M. Orgatron concert and quartet during dinner hours. Christmas Pageant in Lounge from 9:00 to 10:00 P. M.
CHRISTMAS DAY — DINNER $2.00. Served from Noon until 8:00 P. M. Music in dining room from 1 to 3 and from 6 to 8 P. M. Singing of Christmas Carols by candlelight in Lounge at 9:00 P. M.
NO TIPPING
For Reservations Phone NAtional 5460

RUSSIAN TROIKA
Christmas Dinner $1.50 Per Person
Continental Revue
Twice Nightly — Incl. Sundays
No Cover—Dancing Till 3 A. M.
RESERVATIONS—NAt. 4141

Richmond Highway (Route 1) 2 Miles South Of Alexandria
The NIGHTINGALE
Dance to the Sweet Swing of Bill Downer's Orchestra
9:30 to 1 Nightly—Open Monday for Christmas.
Reservations—TEmple 4640

IT'S SMART TO VISIT THE GAY 90'S PHONE ALEX. 912
THE HOTTEST SPOT IN TOWN
Mt. Vernon Blvd., 3 miles south of Alexandria
Everyone can't be wrong! We are turning them away nightly. All Washington is whispering. There must be a reason. See for yourself. A nite club that is different. The first of its kind around Washington.
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
50c ADMISSION CHARGE
Phone reservations. Gigantic floor show. Dancing. Open dusk to dawn. "Pass" Chase music.
BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY! COVER CHARGE $2, INCLUDING SOUVENIRS, NOISE MAKERS, NOVELTIES. PHONE DI. 3436 FOR RESERVATIONS.

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ELMOROCCO Supper Room
Washington's Smartest In Diversion—Yet Inexpensive
Enjoy the Romantic Hawaiian Music Styled by ARNO
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EDWARD FUREDY, Host
14TH AND H STREETS N. W.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
BEER & SANDWICHES SERVED
Knotty Pine TAVERN
Admission 25c
LANHAM, MD. Defense Highway — 5 Miles From Peace Cross.
MUSIC BY RAY KING'S "ESCORTS"

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E ST. N.W.
THE STEAK AND CHOP HOUSE.
Our Sizzling Steaks and Ham Steaks Are Second to None

RIVER BEND
ON MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
DANCING NITELY
A DAVE McWILLIAMS ORCHESTRA
George Stein, Director
DINNERS $1 until 9:30 P. M.
Alex. 3133

Pete Macias and his DANCEABLE BAND
LOUNGE RIVIERA
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH ST.

Dine and Dance AT THE FAT BOY
Dance to De Vaughan Clements' Music every night, including Sunday, 'Til 2:00
ALL DRINKS 25c
'TIL 7:30
Dinners, 65c up
Luncheons, 35c up
Fat Boy Restaurant
N. Y. AVE. & BLADENSBURG ROAD

Madrillon RESTAURANT
Wash. Bldg., 15th & N. Y. Ave.
Friday's Special Luncheon
is a Madrillon novelty—and you'll enjoy it—
*Shrimpburger
★ Green shrimp cakes, prepared Louisiana style, with creole sauce and bouillon baked rice. Bread, butter and beverage.
55c
11:30 to 3
Make reservations for our New Year Eve Party—Sunday.
Supper and dancing from 10:30 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.—souvenirs, favors. Special music—with CARR and DON ORCHESTRA

Metronome Room
EDDY BRANDT AND HIS ORCHESTRA Featuring THE RHYTHM BOYS
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL
Connecticut Ave. at Woodley Rd.

CHRISTMAS REVUE
"FUNS A POPPIN"
Monday, Dec. 25th
presented daily 1-7:30-11:30 P.M.
Featuring
★ NINE LOVELY GIRLS
★ ZSITA & ANIS
★ RAY & EDITH ENGLISH
★ FAYNE & FOSTER
★ BUDDY SHANER
★ BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Band
No Cover Charge Monday
Christmas Dinner Served Noon to 9:30 P. M. $1.25
The LOTUS 14th & N.Y. Ave. N.W.

THE TASTIEST 7-Course CHRISTMAS DINNER
Served in the beautiful Ambassador Room from noon 'til 9 P. M. Christmas Day.
$1.25
HOTEL AMBASSADOR 14th & K

Egg Nog Recipe
(BETTER CLIP IT OUT)
Beat separately whites and yolks of 6 eggs, fold in while beating ¼ cup granulated sugar into whites and ½ cup into yolks. Mix whites and yolks together and stir in one pint of sweet cream and one pint of milk. Add one pint of Government House Rum—Gold Label. Stir well and put away in cold place until cold enough to serve. Add nutmeg to each glass as served.
GOVERNMENT HOUSE RUM
Imported from the Virgin Islands . . . Sold at Domestic Prices
GOLD LABEL 90 Proof FULL RUM FLAVOR • WHITE LABEL 86 Proof MILD RUM FLAVOR
Distilled by the Virgin Islands Co., a Virgin Island Gov't Corp.
W. A. TAYLOR & CO., N. Y. C.
Importers Since 1868 Sole Agents for U. S. A.

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
RESTAURANT AND GARDEN
7th & K Sts. S.W.
off the Water Front
LUNCH 45c
From 12 to 2 P. M.
OYSTER OMELET or GRILLED ROCK
String Beans Tea Iced Tea Home Fried Potatoes Coffee
Daily Specials 12 to 2 P. M.—45c
Tues.—Fried Chicken, Hot Biscuits
Wed.—Spare Ribs, Sauerkraut
Thur.—Yankee Pot Roast
Sat.—Roast Turkey, Dressing
OYSTERS ANY STYLE
Whole Broiled Live Maine Lobster $1.00 INCLUDING
Salad Potatoes Tea Iced Tea Coffee
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
FRANK HALL, Prop. STerling 8580

Heralding The Yuletide Throughout Washington . . .

Post Staff Photo

Carols for Miss Merrick

Children yesterday sang carols and brought gifts to Miss Mary V. Merrick, who founded the Christ Child Society 52 years ago. Surrounding Miss Merrick are Grace Romana, Frances Webb, Ann Cicala, Mary Rapillo and Dorothy Mills

Post Staff Photo

For 1,000— Dolls and toys will be given to that many needy children tomorrow at Providence Hospital. Funds for the gifts were raised by doctors and nurses. The nurses dressed the dolls. Nurse Mary Beullick gives a final touch to one of them

Christmas Cheer— Students of the Washington School for Secretaries yesterday presented 50 doll babies to Gordon Hittenmark at the Doll House, Fourteenth and F streets northwest, to be given in turn to needy children. Marian Reid (left) and Lynda Bisset (right) have good reason to smile

Post Staff Photo

Why the Chimes Rang— Betty Lou Knatt, 5; Barbara Elizabeth Brown, 6, and Susanne Roux, 6, sang carols in the Wheatley School's Christmas Day play, "Why the Chimes Rang." The play was staged at the school yesterday for the tenth consecutive year

Post Staff Photo

"Hark, the Herald Angels Sing"

Virginia Turemen, Doris Higgs and Mary Barr Fisher portrayed angels in Anacostia High School's Yule play

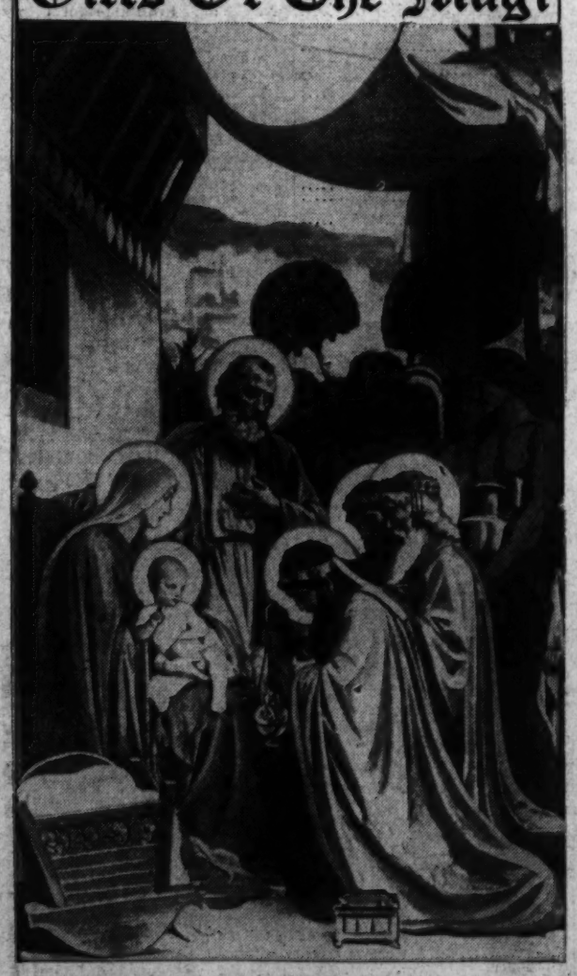
Post Staff Photo

To Be Admired— Helen Palmer arranges figures in the creche in the children's department of the Public Library, Seventh and K streets northwest. The library staff yesterday set up and decorated a Christmas tree for young readers

Season's Styles— Girls made dresses at the Barney Neighborhood House and showed them in a pre-Christmas style show. Those worn by Phyllis Click (left), of Jefferson Junior High Schol, and Carolyn Winterfeldt (right), of Central High, were awarded first and second place, respectively

The First Christmas

Gifts Of The Magi



New York Public Library.

ADORATION OF THE MAGI. Bouguereau (1825-1905)

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh.—ST. MATTHEW (CHAPTER 2.)

TOMORROW: 'The Child Grew'

Freight Traffic 12.4 Per Cent Over Year Ago

Total of 681,166 Cars Also Is 13.5 Per Cent Above 1937 Week

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended December 16 totaled 681,166 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 75,163 cars or 12.4 per cent above the corresponding week in 1938 and an increase of 80,883 cars or 13.5 per cent above the same week in 1937. Loading of revenue freight for the week of December 16 was a decrease of 6,099 cars or nine-tenths of 1 per cent below the preceding week.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 290,052 cars, a decrease of 2,308 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 31,379 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Loading of merchanidse less than carload lot freight totaled 150,148 cars, a decrease of 4,068 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 2,057 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coal loading amounted to 134,585 cars, an increase of 6,069 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 8,578 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Grain Loadings Heavy

Grain and grain products loading totaled 35,547 cars, a decrease of 2,763 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 412 cars below the corresponding week in 1938. In the western districts alone grain and grain products loading for the week of December 16 totaled 20,423 cars, a decrease of 479 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of 1,605 cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Livestock loading amounted to 13,416 cars, a decrease of 1,555 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 239 cars above the corresponding week in 1938. In the western districts alone loading of live stock for the week of December totaled 9,912 cars, a decrease of 1,066 cars below the preceding week, and a decrease of four cars below the corresponding week in 1938.

Forest products loading totaled 34,144 cars, a decrease of 852 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 5,012 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Ore loading amounted to 11,339 cars, a decrease of 519 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 3,079 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

Coke loading amounted to 11,935 cars, a decrease of 103 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 5,231 cars above the corresponding week in 1938.

All districts reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1938. All districts, except the southwestern, reported increases compared with the corresponding week in 1937.

Jones & Laughlin To Add Furnace

Pittsburgh, Dec. 20 (AP).—The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation announced today it would start operations of another blast furnace at its Pittsburgh plant, putting pig iron and ferro-manganese production on a capacity basis.

With the addition of the furnace, the company will be operating all of its 11 blast furnces here and at the Aliquippa, Pa. works. Approximately 100 men will be employed to operate the additional furnace.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The foreign exchange market dawdled today while traders waited for a new twist in European diplomatic maneuvering. The neutral currencies, such as the belga, guilder and Swiss franc, calmed down after erratic fluctuations early in the week and closed with only minor changes in relation to the dollar. French francs advanced .00½ of a cent while sterling dipped ¼ cent.

Closing rates follow. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 3.94; cables, 3.94¼; 60-day bills, 3.90¼; 90-day bills, 3.88¼.

Montreal in New York	88.37⅛	*Portugal	3.70
New York in Montreal	113.18¾	*Rumania	.73
Belgium	16.66	Sweden	23.82
Denmark	19.33	Switzerland	22.43
*Finland	1.90	Argentina	
France	2.24	Official	29.77
*Germany	40.25	Free	22.70
Benevolent	17.50	Brazil	
*Greece	.73	Official	6.05
*Hungary	17.60	Free	5.10
Italy	5.05	*Mexico	17.35
Netherlands	53.10	Japan	23.49
Norway	22.72	Honskong	24.73
		Shanghai	7.85
		*Yugoslavia	2.35

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.
*Nominal.

New York

Bar silver, 36⅛, up ⅜.

London

Money, ¾ to 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ to 1¼ per cent; 3-month bills, 1¼ to 1⅜.

Bar silver, 233.8d, off ⅛. (Equivalent 42.39 cents, on the dollar basis 54.03.)

Bar gold 168s, unchanged. (Equivalent $33.85.)

Paris

The United States dollar closed unchanged at 43.80 francs (2.273 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange dealings today. The rate compared with the franc at 2.238 cents in New York overnight. Exchange on London, 176.625. In bourse trading 3 per cent rentes ended 71.75 francs; 4½s "A" 81.80; 4½s 1937, 215.20.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Thur-	Wed.
Advances	270	331
Declines	310	247
Unchange	252	261
Total issues	832	839

Tax selling hangs over market; volume, 743,620.

Bonds

Active but irregular; transfers, $9,069,700.

Curb

Generally firm; turnover, 188,000.

Commodities

Wheat higher; cotton strong; sugar and coffee lower; metals steady.

Exchange

Narrow; Great Britain, $3.94¾; France, 2.24 cents.

Cotton Jumps 90 Cents to $1.30 In Buying Wave

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Foreign and domestic demand, plus new speculatie buying, whirled the cotton futures market upward today. Closing gains of 18 to 26 points cancelled yesterday's losses. The market ran into heavy Bombay selling at the outset but when this slackened prices started forward in high gear.

Brokers said the biggest stabilizing factor was a considerable reduction in recent hedging sales, which reflected the smaller turnover in spot cotton centers in the South.

Sharp declines lately, observers said, have not only clamped down on southern offerings of futures but also the rate of repossession of the staple from Government loan stocks. This, in turn, meant smaller hedging sales.

Japanese and Continental interests bought actively during the day. Despite occasional flurries of selling, the list steadily turned higher and closed at the top.

Pre-holiday quiet and the year-end inventory season kept Worth Street textile sales to a minimum.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
January	10.90	11.05	10.90	11.05	+20
March	10.73	10.88	10.68	10.88	+25
May	10.34	10.53	10.29	10.51	+26
July	9.89	10.07	9.88	10.06	+20
New October	9.43	9.63	9.43	9.60	+20
December	9.38	9.50	9.34	9.50	+18

Spot nominal; middling 11.31.

Cottonseed Oil

Cottonseed oil futures turned around abruptly today after early gains running to 10 points and closed unchanged to 3 points higher. Profit-taking and hedging checked the upturn.

Sales totaled 114 lots. March †7.15, May †7.26. July †7.36.

Crude oil prices were firm, with 6 cents bid across the cotton felt.

†Bid.

Major Railroads Are Emerging From the Red

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that class one railroads in the United States had net income of $23,245,000 in the first ten months of this year. In the same period of 1938, class one railroads had a net deficit of $151,399,000.

On the basis of the report for the first ten months of 1939, some authorities predicted that the railroads might have a net income of $90,000,000 to $100,000,000 for this year. A net deficit of $123,471,074 was reported for all of 1938. In 1937 the net income of $98,057,740 was realized.

During October this year the class one railroads had a net income of $56,521,000 compared with a net income of $24,171,000 in October, 1938.

Engineering Awards Pick Up During Week

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Engineering construction awards during the week ended Tuesday totaled $47,702,000, an increase of 19 per cent over the previous week but 45 per cent less than a year ago, Engineering News-Record reported today.

Private awards for the week dropped 50 per cent below the previous week and 39 per cent under the corresponding week last year. It was the first time in 15 weeks that private engineering contracts had failed to exceed their respective 1938 values. Public construction topped the previous week by 71 per cent, but was 46 per cent less than a year ago.

Cotton Spinning Rate 101.3% Capacity

The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning industry operated during November at 101.3 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift, 30-hour-week basis, compared with 97.9 per cent during October this year and 83.4 per cent during November last year.

Cotton Subsidy Sales

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that 5,782,000 bales of cotton and cotton products were sold to foreign buyers under its export subsidy program between August 1 and December 15. However, less than half that quantity has been actually shipped abroad.

Wheat Prices Make Brisk Recovery

But Maximum Gains Of 3¼ Cents Are Shaded at Close

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—About half of the loss sustained by wheat prices the past two sessions was recovered today when pre-Christmas profit-taking attracted by the swift December rise of quotations subsided.

Gains of as much as 3¼ cents were chalked up at times but the market was not able to retain all of this advance and closed 1⅛-2⅜ higher than yesterday, with December quoted at $1.09⅛-1.08¾ and May, $1.05¾-⅞. It was the last day for trading in December contracts, which accounted for some of the strength attributed to evening-up of accounts.

Buyers who reinstated wheat lines sold out Tuesday and Wednesday or covered up short accounts dominated the trade despite frequent price reactions.

Winter Wheat Estimates

Much buying was inspired by expectation that the Government estimate of winter wheat condition, released after the close, would reveal extensive crop damage as a result of the unprecedented drought. Actually, the crop estimate of 399,000,000 bushels was 10,000,000 greater than the average of five private estimates on December 8.

Corn closed ¼ lower to ⅜ higher; December, 55½-⅜; May, 58⅜-½; oats, ¼-1⅜ up; rye, 1⅞-2⅛ up; soy beans, 1¾-3¾ higher and lard, 5 lower to 7 higher.

No moisture relief came to driest sections of the Southwestern hard winter wheat belt but some precipitation was reported in the spring wheat and soft winter wheat zones. Light snows in parts of Nebraska and in the Northwest were forecast.

Part of the trade in wheat represented switching of hedges by elevator interests into new crop contracts, which depressed July. Export sales were limited to 100,000 bushels of Canadian grain.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.06⅛	1.09⅝	1.06⅛	1.08⅝
May	1.03½	1.06½	1.03½	1.05⅞
July	1.01⅝	1.04¼	1.01⅝	1.03⅝
Corn—				
December	55	56⅛	55	55⅝
May	57⅞	58⅝	57⅞	58⅛
July	58⅛	59⅛	58¼	58⅞
Oats—				
December	41	42⅛	41	42
May	38½	39⅛	38½	38⅝
July	34½	35⅛	34½	34⅞
Soy Beans—				
December	1.16¼	1.18½	1.16¼	1.18¼
May	1.15	1.19	1.15	1.17
July	1.14¼	1.17¼	1.14¼	1.14½
Rye—				
December	74⅜	75⅛	74⅜	75
May	70⅝	72⅞	70⅝	72⅝
July	69½	71⅞	69½	71⅛
Lard—				
December	6.45	6.45	6.42	6.42
January	6.52	6.57	6.52	6.57
March	7.07	7.12	7.07	7.12
May	7.22	7.32	7.22	7.25
July	7.40	7.47	7.40	7.42
Bellies—				
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 1.10; No. 2 (weevily), 1.08; No. 3 (weevily), 1.06; No. 2 mixed, 1.07½; sample grade, mixed, 1.03½; sample grade red, 1.02.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 63½; No. 3, 57½; No. 1 yellow, 58@59½; No. 2, 57½@58¾; No. 3, 57½@57⅝; No. 4, 57½@57¾; No. 1 white, 64½; No. 2, 63; No. 3, 63¼.

OATS—No. 2 mixed, 63½; No. 3, 57½; No. 1 yellow, 58@39½; No. 2, 57½@58¾; No. 3, 57½@57⅝; No. 4, 57½@57¾; No. 1 white, 64½; No. 2, 65; No. 3, 63¼; No. 2 mixed, 40¾; No. 3, 41; No. 2 white, 42; No. 3, 41¾; No. 4, 39@40¼.

SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 1.16½@1.18; No. 4, 1.14½@1.15½.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@64, nominal; feed, 40@48, nominal; No. 3 barley, 62.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.15, nominal.
RED CLOVER, 12.50@15.00, nominal.
RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.
ALSIKE, 14.00@17.00, nominal.
ALFALFA, 17.50@22.50, nominal.

Excess Reserves Rise 50,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said last night that lendable excess reserves of banks increased $50,000,000 to a total of $4,900,000,000 in the week ended December 20. The gain, attributed mostly to gold imports, followed a sharp reduction in the preceding week, due to Treasury borrowing.

The board also said that the 12 Federal Reserve Banks sold $16,000,000 of their Government bond investments during the week.

Westinghouse Sells Air Brakes to Argentina

James W. Young, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said yesterday that the Westinghouse Air Brake Co., with the help of the Commerce Department, had sold $264,321 worth of railroad air brakes to the Argentine state railways.

Young said the new brakes would be used on the Central Cordoba line. They were sold on the basis of a 10 per cent payment before most of the brakes leave New York Harbor and payment of the remainder in eight semiannual installments, with interest at 5 per cent.

Bituminous Production

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended December 16 as approximately 8,560,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week, 1938, 8,120,000 net tons; 1937, 9,139,000 tons. Percentage of change, 1938, increase 5.4 per cent; 1937, decrease 6.3 per cent.

The Market

By C. Norman Stabler
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Mark Time in Moderate Trading Business News Continues Favorable Bond Market Active, Changes Narrow

New York, Dec. 21.—Stocks backed and filled with the narrow range of half a point today in trading that was slightly less active than on the previous day, only 743,620 shares changing hands. The insignificant loss of 0.05 point in the composite average meant nothing. Apparently the list is locked within narrow confines until something in the current financial or business news furnished an excuse for greater market operations.

The Street does not look for any such development while the holiday spirit is in the air unless a sudden turn in the war causes traders to revise their estimates of future values. As far as domestic business is concerned, it is holding well near its recent high levels, but is showing a moderate and seasonal recession from the peak of a week or two ago. More important happenings, and consequently more decisive movements in sercurities markets, are looked for after the turn of the year when the country settles down to a major political struggle.

SEC a Political Factor

Of interest to the financial community is the belief that the Securities and Exchange Commission will not escape notice in the 1940 political struggle. To business interests in general, the activities of the National Labor Relations Board were considered unfair in many respects and as placing an unjust and harmful burden in the path of reviving industry. To Wall Street business in particular, the Securities and Exchange Commission has at times assumed a regulatory role which, in the opinion of some of the best minds in the Street, has gone beyond the letter or intent of the law and has contributed in large measure to the distress now apparent in the financial channels of the Nation's business. There is no reason to believe that the NLRB has been singled out by Congress. It may be the turn of the SEC next.

New York Penalized

One or two commentators have taken to task the Senators and Congressmen from New York who have permitted the financial business of this city to be penalized for political reasons, while no such charge can be leveled against Western Congressmen when anyone starts anything that might be harmful to the producers of copper or silver. Comparatively, the business of securities is of far more importance to the country, yet the New York representatives have kept quiet. The complaint of the commentators is well justified: There is probably more unemployment in Wall Street, on a comparative basis, than in any other district, and the real estate situation is deplorable.

But there is a very good reason for the guess that this will not always be the case. The New York representatives have been slow, but there is still time for them to speak their piece. And something tells us they intend to do so when Congress holds its next meeting.

While the lines of battle form, there is the customary lull in the financial district. Price changes of most of the speculative leaders were fractions. The four most active stocks of the day closed unchanged. Telephone was up a point on investment demand, making a new high for the year. Union Pacific, on a few trades, lost 3½ points and Union Carbide was off 1⅝. Aviations were slightly lower while there was firmness in the oils and utilities.

Busness News Ceerful

News from business at the weekend was cheerful. Engineering constructions, according to "Engineering News-Record, increased 19 per cent over the previous week but is 45 per cent below a year ago. The report of the Association of American Railroads for the first ten months of the year showed a net income of $23,245,000 compared with a net deficit of $151,399,000 in the corresponding period of 1938.

Wheat rallied in the commodity markets as traders reinstated their lines after the recent profit taking. Futures closed up 1⅛ to 2¾ cents a bushel. Cotton rallied after early irregularity, being helped by figures on large export sales. The close was up 18 to 26 points.

Bond Trading Active But Dull

Although the listed bond market displayed modest activity in a few sections today the general tone was dull and entirely in keeping with the usual pre-holiday performance. The cheaper railroad bonds were active, probably on tax selling. Highly rated investment securities were virtually motionless. In the foreign section the tone was good, but changes mostly fractional. Turnover was $9,060,000.

Speculative carrier issues tended to recede. The changes were largely fractional, but here and there the losses amounted to a point or more. A few industrial issues responded to favorable rumors by sharp advances. The local tractions and other special groups hovered around former figures.

In the foreign dollar department, Danish bonds were marked higher, while Norwegians were irregular. The belligerent issues had a firm undertone, with little business done. Italian and Japanese bonds were similarly quiet. Latin-American default bonds were in demand, but the advances were fractional.

United States Government securities were better, where changed, but the variations were in smallest fractions. Both long and short term Treasury issues were in modest demand. Best corporate bonds were maintained.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 21.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Volume.	Close.	Net ch.
Comwith. & So.	13,700	1⅛	.....
Amer. Radiator	10,500	9⅝	.....
Stand. Brands	10,000	8⅜	.....
Consol. Oil	9,800	7	.....
Com'with Edison	9,300	31½	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	9,200	11⅝	+ ⅛
Studebaker	9,100	9⅜	— ⅛
Dist. Corp.-Seag.	8,300	17¾	+1¼
Un. Bag & Paper	8,200	13	+ ⅛
Radio	7,900	3⅝	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelv.	7,200	6⅛	.....
Paramount	7,100	7⅛	— ¼
Packard	6,800	3⅛	.....
N. Y. Central	6,700	18	— ⅛
Gen. Motors	6,600	54	.....

Volume, 15 stocks, 130,300 shares.
Ratio to total volume, 17.5 per cent.

Distilers Corp. Nets $3,447,902 In Three Months

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Distillers Corporation-Seagrams Ltd. and subsidiaries today reported (figures are in United States currency) net profit for the quarter ended October 31 of $3,447,902, equal after 5 per cent preferred dividend requirements to $1.86 a share on common stock. This compared with $1,458,254, or 72 cents a common share, in the comparable 1938 quarter. Expressed in Canadian currency, net profit for the latest quarter would be increased about $400,000. At the end of the 1938 quarter American and Canadian currencies were quoted close to parity.

Cudahy Packing Co.

Chicago, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Cudahy Packing Co. and subsidiaries today reported for the fiscal year ended October 28 net income of $860,293, which compared with a net loss of $2,953,895 in the preceeding fiscal period. This was equal after preferred dividend requirements in arrears to 60 cents a share on the common stock.

E. A. Cudahy, jr., president, in his report to stockholders, said the improvement had been accomplished in the face of handicaps which required the company to make extensive livestock purchases outside of its normal areas of supply. "In 1939, He said, "severe drouth conditions of the past five years continued in the areas of our principal processing plants, especially West of the Missouri River where, in normal circumstances, we obtain most of our livestock."

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	120.5	31.2	68.5	98.3
Previous day	120.5	31.4	68.3	98.4
Week ago	123.3	33.5	69.6	100.8
Month ago	120.0	31.9	68.5	98.1
Year ago	125.0	30.1	61.8	99.9
Two years ago	110.3	33.8	61.4	90.3
High, 1938	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
Low, 1938	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
High, 1937	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
Low, 1937	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	80 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.7	57.6	101.5	81.9
Previous day	86.7	57.6	101.5	81.9
Weeg ago	87.3	60.7	102.1	83.4
Month ago	86.9	58.0	101.5	82.1
Year ago	85.8	57.8	98.2	80.6
Two years ago	81.5	73.2	94.3	83.0
High, 1938	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
Low, 1937	E4.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
High, 1937	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
Low, 1937	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

Naval Stores

Savannah, Dec. 21 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 27¾; offerings all sold; receipts, 290; shipments, 2,600; stock, 25,627.

ROSIN—Firm; offerings none; sales none; receipts, 648; shipments, 3,072; stock, 225,010. Quote: B, 4.00; D, 4.10; E, 4.82½; F, 4.90; G, 5.10; H, 5.27½; I, 5.30; K, 5.45; M, N, 5.50; WG, 5.85; WW, X, 6.30.

W. B. Hibbs & Co. Gives Its Force Christmas Bonus

J. Thilman Hendrick, senior partner of W. B. Hibbs & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, announced yesterday the payment of a half month's salary to all employes who have been with the firm for a year or longer.

Morton's Holiday Bonus

All employes who have been in the service of Morton's Apparel Shop, at 314 Seventh street northwest, for over one year will receive a bonus, it was announced yesterday by Mortimer Lebowitz, general manager. Bonuses will be graded according to length of service.

Libby-Owens-Ford Bonus

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co. today distributed to 7,495 employes Christmas bonus checks equal to 2 per cent of each employe's annual compensation. The total amount of money involved was not announced. Principal plant is at Toledo.

Extra Dividends

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Directors of Macandrews & Forbes Co., makers of licorice paste, today declared an extra dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock in addition to the regular quarterly payment of 50 cents, both payable January 15 to holders of record December 30. Domestic plant is at Camden, N. Y., but the company also has properties in the near East.

Continental Insurance

Continental Insurance Co. directors ordered an extra dividend of 40 cents and the regular semi-annual payment of 80 cents, both payable January 10 to holders of record December 31.

Bank of France

Paris, Dec. 21 (AP).—Bank of France statement as of December 15 showed (in millions of Francs): Gold reserve 97,366, unchanged; balances abroad 84; decrease 1; discounted commercial bills—France 5,130, decrease 259; negotiable bills bought in 6,013, increase 256; advances against securities 3,584, increase 3; 30-lay advances against government securities 318, decrease 116; Temporary advances to state 30,472, unchanged; circulation 149,234, decrease 221; total credit to current accounts 14,757, increase 1,069. Ratio of gold to sight liabilities 59.31 per cent compared with 59.63 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Bank Clearings At 1939 Peak But Under '38

New York Volume Off 11.6 Per Cent While All Other Centers Gain

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Reaching the highest aggregate recorded so far this year, bank clearings for the country during the latest period went sharply above the amount for the preceding week. However, the total was still below the corresponding 1938 figure, due wholly to the fact that New York clearings were smaller than they were a year ago for the sixth successive week.

Bank clearings for 22 leading cities for the week ended December 20, according to Dun & Bradstreet, were $6,902,399,000, or 4.8 per cent less than the 7,252,827,000 for the same 1938 week.

Total clearings for the current period rose $1,420,148,000 above the amount for the week previous, as compared with a gain of $1,566,118,000 between the two similiar weeks of 1938.

Clearings at New York amounted to $4,228,278,000, against $4,782,303,000 last year, giving a drop of 11.6 per cent. The turnover for the 21 outside cities was $2,674,121,000, representing an increase of 8.2 per cent above the $2,470,524,000 for the corresponding 1938 week.

Bank clearings at leading cities, together with percentage changes from a year ago follow:

(000 omitted.)	Week Dec. 20. 1939.	Per Cent Change.
Boston	$270,389	+ 2.6
Philadelphia	473,000	+ 4.0
Buffalo	41,500	+11.6
Pittsburgh	156,813	+10.8
Cleveland	132,542	+20.3
Cincinnati	72,413	+ 2.7
Baltimore	93,921	+ 9.6
Richmond	51,021	+10.4
Atlanta	75,200	+ 7.9
New Orleans	52,096	+19.9
Chicago	423,000	+ 8.1
Detroit	125,643	+13.1
St. Louis	110,721	+ 7.5
Louisville	45,301	+13.3
Minneapolis	82,506	+21.2
Kansas City	111,811	+11.1
Omaha	35,347	+ 8.1
Dallas	71,551	+ 9.5
San Francisco	172,636	+ 5.0
Portland, Oreg.	36,804	+12.8
Seattle	39,906	+ 7.8
Total	$2,674,121	+ 8.2
New York	4,228,278	—11.6
Total all	$6,902,399	— 4.8

Winter Wheat Crop Smallest In 15 Years

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department yesterday forecast 1940's winter wheat production at 399,000,000 bushels. Because of the severe drought it was the smallest indicated yield since 1925.

Production was 550,710,000 bushels this year, 686,637,000 bushels in 1938, and averaged 560,160,000 bushels for the ten years, 1928-37.

The indicated production for next year, the crop reporting board said, is based on the past relationship between December 1 condition and yield per seeded acre, with some allowance for the probable effect of weather conditions during the past summer and fall. The Weather Bureau has reported the past fall the "driest of record."

The area seeded to winter wheat this fall is 45,014,000 acres, compared with 46,364,000 last year, 56,539,000 two years ago, and 46,996,000 the average for the ten years—1927-1936.

The condition of the crop on December 1 was 55 per cent of a normal, compared with 72 a year ago, 76 two years ago and 80 the average for the ten years, 1927-36.

Rye was seeded on 5,640,000 acres this fall, the board reported, compared with 7,187,000 acres in the fall of 1938, 6,716 two years ago, and 5,937,000 acres the 1927-36 average acreage. The condition of rye on December 1 was 64 per cent of a normal, compared with 76 a year ago, 74 two years ago and 79 the 1927-36 average.

Wabash to Borrow $9,300,000 From RFC

Receivers of the Wabash Railway Co. were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to borrow $9,300,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Wabash will use $6,500,000 of the loan to retire promissory notes now held by the RFC. The remaining $2,800,000 will be used to repair and rehabilitate 1,694 40-ton steel automobile box-cars. This work will be done in the Wabash shops, at Decatur, Ill.

As security for the RFC loan, the Wabash receivers will issue to the RFC equipment certificates bearing interest of 2½ per cent annually. The loan will mature in installments of $620,000 semi-annually on July 1 and January 1, until the full amount has been made.

Scott Paper to Retire 3¼% Debentures

New York, Dec. 21.—Scott Paper Co., Chester, Pa., has elected to redeem the entire principal amount of its 3¼ per cent convertible debenture bonds at 105 on February 5. The company reports that as of the close of business December 16, the original issue of $4,000,000 principal amount has been reduced to $799,000 by the retirement of $58,000 principal amount and the conversion of $13,143,000 amount into 78,575 common shares.

Each $1,000 bond is convertible into 25 shares of the company's common stock up to and including January 31, 1940.

Bank of England

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of December 20 showed (in thousands of pounds): Circulation 552,340, increase 7,220; bullion 1,252, decrease, 34; reserves 28,912, decrease 7,254; public deposits 34,498, decrease 11,306; private deposits 158,228, increase 26,832; government securities 145,231, increase 19,125; other securities 33,462, increase 3,856. Ratio of reserve to liabilities 15.2 per cent compared with 20.7 last week. Bank rate, 2 per cent.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 19, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 19, 1939	December 19, 1938
Receipts	$46,799,858.00	$72,147,336.83
Expenditures	33,452,392.47	88,508,660.35
Net balance	2,579,490,798.74	3,167,684,459.82
Working balance included	1,872,700,072.79	2,539,666,880.21
Customs receipts for month	18,804,480.53	17,296,838.56
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,639,719,148.15	2,788,986,426.11
Expenditures	4,301,761,018.51	4,289,850,632.34
Excess of expenditures	1,862,041,870.36	1,500,864,206.23
Gross debt	41,992,575,452.02	39,405,893,970.90
Increase over previous day	935,153.34	
Gold assets	17,570,484,949.69	14,431,194,831.67

Buying From India Again Lifts Silver

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—The price of foreign silver in the New York market was lifted today for the third consecutive day, rising ¾ cent an ounce to 36½ cents. The rise announced by Handy & Harman, bullion dealers, was loaned on heavy orders from India, where the current price was 44 cents an ounce, permitting a profit even after shipping and insurance charges and Indian government taxes.

Local Appraisers Decide to Hold Monthly Meetings

Wilfred H. Blanz, newly elected president of Washington Chapter, Society of Resident Appraisers announced yesterday that beginning January 9 meetings will be held monthly at the offices of Thomas J. Owen Sons, 1332 Eye stree northwest. Discussing plans for 1940 Blanz stated that he expected whole hearted support from appraisers in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

"There no city in the East," he said, "where uniform appraisal procedure would be more beneficial to lenders and borrowers alike than metropolitan Washington. It is our hope that the local chapter by its activity this winter definitely interest many brokers and real estate salesmen as well as appraisers for banks, trust companies and private enterprises. To this end I we selected Warren S. Doan to serve as chairman of the membership committee. Mr. Doan's experience as an executive of the Home Owners Loan Corporation for man, years qualifies him peculiarly for the efficient handling of the job."

Bank of Bethesda 2% Extra

Directors of the Bank of Bethesda have declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent, payable on December 28 to stockholders of record December 20.

Brokers' Loans Rise $28,000,000 in Week

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled $666,000,000. The week ended Wednesday and the total represented an increase of $28,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled $890,000,000.

Local Securities

Sales

Capital Traction 1st 5s—$1,000 at 98, $1,000 at 98; $1,000 at 98⅛, $1,000 at 98⅛, $1,000 at 98¼, $1,000 at 98⅛.

Washington Loan & Trust Co.—10 at 235.

After Call

Washington Loan & Trust Co.—15 at 235.

Capital Transit Co.—25 at 14¼, 25 at 14¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype 10 at 14¾, 15 at 14¾.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—5 at 114½.

Washington Ry. & Elec. 4s—$5,000 at 108¼.

Mergenthaler Linotype—50 at 15½, 30 at 15½, 50 at 15½.

Capital Transit Co.—25 at 14½, 22 at 14⅜, 3 at 14½.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd.—25 at 114¾.

Capital Transit—25 at 14½.

(The exchange will be closed December 23 and Christmas Day.)

Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	99½	100
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	123	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	108½
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4¼s	104½	108½
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*170¾	.....
Capital Transit Co (150)	14¼	15
N & W Steamboat (4)	56	75
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	115	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	113½	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	29	30¼
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	105	.....
Wash Ry & El com (g36)	*750	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	114	.....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	.....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (15)	*200	.....
Riggs (e8)	255	270
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	121	130
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	242	.....
Nat'l Sav & Tr (4.00)	180	190
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.60)	18½	22
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	230	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	*30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	*270	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (16)	115	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	*26	.....
National Union (.75)	*14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	*12⅜	.....
Real Estate (m6)	*170	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*27½	.....
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	.....
Lincoln Serv com (11.00)	18¾	26
Lincoln Serv com pfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (p.50)	15½	16
Nat'l Mtge & Inv pfd (d35)	3⅝	4¼
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	33	36
Real Est M & G pfd (50)	*51½	54½
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd&Lothrop com (s2.00)	*46	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	*118	.....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 35c paid in 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(y) 15.00 extra.
(t) 50c paid Dec. 20, 1939.

Heurich's Will Hold Christmas Fete Tonight

Singing, dancing and a 45-piece band will be part of the fourth annual Christmas party of the employes' association of the Heurich Brewing Co. at 7:30 tonight at the Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and Water streets

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 743,620 shares; previous day, 908,620; week ago, 887,450; year ago, 1,042,920; two years ago, 1,063,550; January 1 to date, 256,232,201; year ago, 288,010,792; two years ago, 400,-721,245.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

	New York, Dec. 21.			
30 industrials	149.50	148.28	149.19	—0.83
20 rails	21.26	21.17	21.20	—0.23
15 utilities	25.10	24.81	24.92	+0.55
65 stocks	59.34	48.83	49.99	—0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	83,700
Rails	41,160
Utilities	45,000
Total	169,860

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	2	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Acme Steel	1	49	49	49	— 2
Adams Exp	14	8¼	8	8	.....
Adam-Millis	1	22	22	22	.....
Addressog	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Air Reduction	7	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	16	1	1	1	.....
Allegh pf xw	2	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Allegh pf330ww	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Allegh pf340ww	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Allegh-Ludl Stl	7	22	21¾	21⅞	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Al Chem&Dye	4	177	176	176	— 1
Allied Kid	4	12¾	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	7	9¾	9	9	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	15	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Amal Leather	10	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Amal Leath pf	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Amerada Corp	6	55½	54⅝	54⅝	— 1⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	3	21¾	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines	24	41½	39¾	41	+ 1⅜
Am Bank Note	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Brake Shoe	9	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pfT	50	131¼	131¼	131¼	— ⅛
Am Can	17	112⅜	112	112¼	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	5	32½	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	3	49	48½	48½	— ⅛
Am Ch&Chl pf	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	.....
Am Coml Alco	9	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Am Crystal Sug	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am C S 6% pf	10	80¼	80½	80½	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	6	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Am & F P 1st pf	1	19	19	19	.....
Am & F P 2nd pf	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am & F P 3 pf	6	6	6	6	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	10	28¾	27¼	27¼	— ⅜
Am Home Pr	3	57¾	57¼	57¼	— ⅜
Am Ice	7	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Am Internat	13	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Am Locomotive	13	25¾	21¾	21¾	— 1⅝
Am Locomot pf	3	59	59	59	— 1
Am M & Fdy	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	2	3½	3	3	.....
Am Metal	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Li	23	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Am P&L $6 pf	21	53½	52¾	53¼	+ ⅜
Am P & L $5pf	42	44½	43¾	44⅛	+ ⅜
AmRad & St S	106	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
AmRad&S S pf	10	150¼	150¼	150¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	19	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Am Roll Mill pf	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ⅛
Am SafetyRazor	11	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Am Seating	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Shipbldg	40	33	33	33	.....
Am Smelt & R	6	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅜
Am Sm & R pf	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Am Sugar Ref	3	20¾	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	.....
Am Sumat Tob	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	33	171¼	170¼	170¾	+ 1
Am Tobacco	1	83	83	83	.....
Am Tob B	28	84¼	83	84¼	+ ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	16	5¾	5	5¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	11	11¾	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	1	9½	9½	9½	.....
Am Zinc L & S	4	3	2¾	2¾	.....
Anaconda	25	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅜
Anacon W & C	3	37	36¾	37	.....
Anchor Hock Gl	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Anchor H G pf	10	113¾	113¼	113¼	— ⅜
A P W Paper	2	3	3	3	.....
Archer-D-M	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill	15	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	46	46	46	.....
ArmstrongCork	12	37¾	37¾	37¾	.....
Artloom Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Artloom pf	10	100	100	100	+ 15¼
Asso Dry Goods	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Assd D Gd 1 pf	2	76¼	76	76¼	+ ⅛
Assd D Gd 2 pf	2	74	73	74	+ 3
Atch T & S F	41	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Atch T & S F pf	7	52¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅝
Atl Coast Line	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	24	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	12	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Atlas Pow	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	.....
Austin Nichols	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Aviation Corp	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
B					
Bald Loco ct	13	17¾	16⅞	17	.....
Balt & Ohio	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7	7	7	.....
Bangor & Ar	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	1.60	53	52¼	52¼	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	4	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	18	12¼	12	12¼	+ ⅛
Baruk Class A	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	3	26	26	26	.....
Belding-Hem	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	23	30¼	29¾	30	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Beth Steel	21	83¼	81¾	82¼	— ⅛
Beth Stl 5% pf	1	117½	117½	117¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl 7% pf	2	114½	114½	114¾	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	3	27½	27¼	27½	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	10	19¾	18¾	19	— 1
Blaw-Knox	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Boeing A'plane	14	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Brass	2	21¼	21¼	21½	.....
Bon Ami A'	20	120	119¾	120	.....
Bon Ami B'	40	59¾	59½	59⅝	.....
Bond Strs	1	23	23	23	.....
Borden Co	20	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	13	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Brewing Corp A	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Bridgeport B	19	11¾	11	11	.....
Briggs Mfg	6	21¾	21¼	21¼	.....
Briggs & Strat	6	36¾	36¼	36¼	— 1⅛
Bristol-Myers	7	82	82	82	.....
Brklyn&Q Trans	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Brklyn&Q Tr pf	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Brklyn-Man Tr	21	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Brklyn-Man Tr pf	6	47¾	47	47¾	.....
Brklyn-M T pf ctf	2	46	46	46	.....
Brklyn Un Gas	4	22½	22¾	22½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-B	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	7	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Budd Mfg pf	10	42	42	42	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Bullard Co	2	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	23	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Butler Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	3	4	4	4	.....
Byers (A M)	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM) pf	50	75	74¾	75	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-L	15	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Campbell Wy't	20	14¾	14	14½	+ ⅛
Can Dry Ale	16	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Canad Pacific	42	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cannon Mills	2	40	40	40	.....
Capital Ad A	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Carpenter Stl	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Case (J I) Co	6	71½	70¼	70¼	— ¾
CaterpillTractor	10	54¼	54¼	54¼	.....
Celanese Corp	28	30¼	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	11	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	4	3	3	3	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	12	38½	37¾	38½	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cert-teed6% pf	2	30¼	30	30¼	.....
Champ Pap & F	2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Chas & Ohio	20	40	39¾	39½	— ⅛
Ches Corp	2	4	4	4	.....
Chic & Alt Ill pf	1	2½	2½	2½	.....
Chi & N West	45	7	7	7	.....
Chi &N West pf	7	9	9	9	.....
Chi Grt W pf	20	2	1¾	1¾	.....
Chi Mail Ord	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Chi M St P&P	3	1	1	1	.....
Chi MSP&P pf	5	6	6	6	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	3	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T pf	1	33½	33½	33½	.....
Chi R Isl&Pac	1	1	1	1	.....
CDI&Pac 6% pf	2	1	1	1	.....
CRI&Pac 7% pf	6	2	2	2	.....
Childs Co	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	34	89¾	88¾	88¾	— ⅝
Cities Service	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
City I&F pf	10	95	95	95	.....
City Stores	8	3½	3½	3½	.....
Clark Equip	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Climax Molyb	16	40¾	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Clueti Peabody	7	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	117½	116¼	117½	+ ¾
Colgate-Palm-P	10	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Colo&Southn	29	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	1	18	18	18	.....
Colum Br'cast A	4	25	24½	25	.....
Colum Br'cast B	3	25	24½	24½	.....
Colum G&E	63	6¼	6	6	.....
Col Gas & El A	2	85	84¾	85	.....
Colum Pic vtc	4	6¼	6	6¼	.....
Colum Pict pf	5	16¾	16¼	16¼	.....
Colum Carbon	1	92	92	92	.....
Coml Credit	6	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	10	51¾	51¼	51¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
Comwlth&Sou	137	1½	1½	1½	.....
Com & Sou pf	22	66½	65¾	66¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth Edis	93	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Consol-Natrn	8	23¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Consolidated Cigar	2	9¼	9	9¼	.....
Consol Aircraft	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	5	8¾	8½	8½	.....
Con Cig pr pf	50	87	85	85	— 4¼
Cons Laundries	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Consol Oil	98	7¼	7	7	.....
Con. RR Cuba pf	2	9	9	9	.....
Consoln Coal	5	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Consoln Coal pf	2	16¼	16	16	.....
Container Corp	5	16¾	16¼	16¼	.....
Cont Bak A	1	13	13	13	.....
Cont Bak B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Cont Can	22	43	42	42	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Cont Diam Fib	6	7	6¾	6¾	.....
Cont Ins	18	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	32	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	42	24¾	23¾	24¾	.....
Corn Exchpf	20	60½	60½	60½	+ ⅛
Corn Prods	12	63¾	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Coty Internat	18	1	1	1	.....
Crane Co	2	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	100	100	100	.....
Cream Wh	4	32	32	32	.....
Crown Cork&S	3	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Crown Zell	17	17¼	17	17¼	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	60	92¾	92¼	92¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	41½	41¼	41½	.....
Crucible Stl pf	2	87½	86½	86½	— 1½
Cuban-Am Sug	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Cub-Am S pf	1.20	78	78	78	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	27¼	27¼	27½	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	16	4	4	4	.....
Curtis Pub pf	9	46½	44¾	46¼	+ 2½
Curtiss-Wright	41	10¾	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	14	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Cutler-Ham	4	20¼	20	20¼	.....
D					
Davega Stores	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	19	24	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
Del L&W Rail	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Den&Rio GW pf	1	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Devon&Ray A'	50	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Diamond Match	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
DistillCorp-Seag	83	18½	18⅜	17¾	+ 1¼
Dist Corp-S pf	3	77½	73	77½	+ 5½
Dixie-Vortex A'	70	34	34	34	.....
Doehler Die Cas	5	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	14	23	22¾	22¾	.....
Douglas Aircraft	14	81	80¼	80¾	.....
Dresser Mfg	17	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
duPont de N	10	179	178¾	178¾	+ ⅝
duPont deb	126	7-32		all	.....
duPont pf	122	122	122	122	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	32	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
East'n Roll Mill	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Eastman Kodak	8	168½	166	166	— ⅛
Eaton Mfg	3	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Edis Bros Strs	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Ettingon Schild	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
El & Mus Ind	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
El Auto Lite	6	37¼	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Elec Boat	9	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	22	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
El Pow&Lt6pf	11	26	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt5pf	23	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Emerson Rad	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Erie Rail	7	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Erie Rail pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Erie Rail pf A	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Eureka V Clean	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Ex-Cell-O	4	24½	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
F					
Fairbanks Morse	2	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Falardo Sugar	1	28	28	28	.....
Fed Lt&Traction	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Fed Lt&Trac pf	10	95½	95½	95½	— 2¼
Fed Mng&Smelt	10	29¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Fed Wat Serv A	6	1	1	1	.....
Federal D Strs	2	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Fed D airs pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	7	17¾	17½	17½	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	7	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Firestone T & R	5	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ⅛
Flintkote	6	20½	20	20	— ⅛
Florence Stove	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	8	33	32¾	33	+ 1
Foster Wheeler	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Foster Wh pf	20	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	33¾	33	33	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gair (Robt) pf	4	18	18	18	.....
Gannett C pf	20	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ 4¾
Gar Wood Ind	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gen Am Trans	2	55¼	55	55	.....
Gen Baking	15	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable A	6	11¾	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅜
Gen Cable A pf	1	21	21	21	.....
Gen Cigar	4	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cig pf	70	113¼	112	113¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	62	40¼	39½	40	.....
Gen Foods	21	47½	46¾	47½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	7				
Gen Mills	2	92	91½	91½	— ⅛
Gen Mills 5 pf	40	127¼	127	127¼	— ⅛
Gen Motors	66	54¼	53¾	54	.....
Gen Motors pf	1	134¾	134¾	134¾	+ ¼
Gen Out Advert	1	4	4	4	.....
Gen Print Ink	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Gen Pub Serv	3				
Gen Ry Signal	2	18¾	18	18½	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	8				
Gen R & Lt pf	6	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Gen St Ct pf	70	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	7	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Gen Tire & Rub	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	18	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Gillette S R pf	4	49¾	49	49¾	+ 1¼
Gimbel Bros	11	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Gimbel Br pf	1	50¾	50¼	50¼	— ⅛
Gilidden Co	8	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Glidd (Adolf)	1	3	3	3	.....
Goebel Brew	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Gold & S T	10	84½	84½	84½	— 1¼
Goodrich (BF)	11	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	2	65	64¾	65	.....
Goodyear T & R	3	23¾	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	2	92¾	92¼	92¼	— ⅛
Goth Stk Hos	2	3¾	3¼	3¼	.....
Goth S H pf	110	69	69	69	.....
Graham-P Mot	16				
Granby Con M	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Grand Un W ct	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	16	16	16	.....
Grant (W T)	6	34	33¾	34	.....
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	10	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Gt West Sug	4	28½	28½	28½	.....
Gt W Sug pf	50	131	131	131	.....
Green (H L)	8	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	7	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gulf Mob & Nor	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&N pf	2	17¼	17	17	.....
H					
Hall (WF) Print	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	3	28	27¾	27¾	— 1¼
Hayes Body	6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	18	10	9¾	10	.....
Helme (G W)	1	107	107	107	.....
Hercules Motor	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Herc Powder	10	89¾	88½	89¾	+ 1¾
Hercules P pf	80	131¼	131¼	131¾	+ ⅜
Holland Furn	4	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	2	8	8	8	.....
Holly Sugar	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Homestake M	12	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	22	22	22	.....
Houd-Hersh B	4	13¼	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	6	69	69	69	+ 1
Houston Oil	23	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	4	53	52¾	53	+ ⅛
Hudson & Man	1				
Hud Bay M&S	1	24¾	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	5	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	9	12¾	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	5	28¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Inger Rand	1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Inland Steel	28	46¾	46¼	46¼	.....
Inspirat Copper	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Insuransh Ct	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Int Rap Trans	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Interchem Corp	1	41¼	41	41¼	.....
Internat Rubber	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Interlake Iron	4	12	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	3	15¾	15¼	15¼	.....
Int Agr pr pf	3	35	35	35	.....
Int Bus Machine	4	181¾	181¼	181¾	+ 1¾
Int Harvester	13	61¾	60½	60½	— 1¾
Int Hyd-Elec A	6	4¾	4¼	4¾	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	19	9¼	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	65	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Int Pap&Pow	42	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf	58	57¾	56	56¼	— ⅛
Int Pap&P pf ctf	30	51	50¾	51	+ ⅛
Int Silver	3	28¾	28	28¼	+ 1¼
Int Tel&Tel	62	4	3¾	3¾	.....
Int T&T for ct	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Int Dept Strs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (WB)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Jewel Tea	2	85¼	85¼	85¼	+ 1¼
Johns-Manville	7	77¾	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Jones&L Stl pf	2	66	66	66	+ 1½
K					
Kalam Stove&P	5	14½	13½	13½	— 1
Kan City South	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Kaufmann D	3	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay Wh	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Kendall Comp	1	88¾	88¼	88¼	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	25	38¾	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Keystone S&W	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Kimberly-Clark	1	36½	36¼	36½	.....
Kin(GR)&Spft	50	25¾

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Reginols F. Nicholson, 87, U. S. Naval Hosp.

Edward F. Keagher, 81, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.

Francis H. King, 79, U. S. Soldiers' Home.

John Shannon, 74, Providence Hospl.

James M. Carson, 71, 3316 Woodley rd. nw.

Gregg L. Meriwether, 65, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.

Bert Bair, 63, Sibley Hospl.

Anson W. Smith, 63, Sibley Hospl.

Julia Schwalbert, 62, 441 Kenyon st. nw.

William A. Bresnahan, 61, St. Elis. Hosp.

William H. Moran, 40, Emergency Hospl.

Ethel M. Dorsey, 39, 3812 Military rd. nw.

Bridget T. O'Connor, 59, 2300 18th st. nw.

Julius E. Pankain, 58, 308 Taylor st. nw.

Frank J. Cresham, 57, 302 South Carolina ave. se.

Joseph E. Geheens, 56, Vet. Adm. Hosp.

Mary L. Hoffman, 54, 2202 Tunlow rd. nw.

James P. Schick 3d, 1 mo., 4928 Indian lane nw.

Infant Underwood, 8 days, Columbia Hospl.

Baby girl Gebeaux, 36 minutes, Garfield Hospl.

Susan Brown, 90, 1117 7th st. sw.

Elizabeth Jackson, 87, 21 R st. nw.

Cora Wood, 64, Emergency Hospl.

Pearl S. Robinson, 61, Freedmen's Hospl.

James P. McCarthy, 48, Vet. Adm. Hospl.

William H. Brown, 41, 1940 2nd st. nw.

Hester L. Springs, 37, Gallinger Hospl.

Lettice Winston, 25, Gallinger Hospl.

Births

Clarence H. and Frances R. Pike, boy.

James and Margaret Wimsatt, boy.

Harlan and Joanne Harvey, boy.

William and Dorothy Henderson, boy.

Robert and Mary Garner, girl.

Daniel and Helen Beattie, girl.

William and Annie Wilkerson, girl.

Henry and Dorothy Worcester, jr., boy.

Francis and Kathlen Hughes, boy.

Thomas and Kate Mackay, girl.

Haley and Edith Smith, girl.

Charles and Anita Wolf, girl.

John and Clara Leahy, girl.

Elmer and Julia Nalley, boy.

James and Inez Bradshaw, boy.

George and Anne Oirey, boy.

Joseph and Lula Poe, girl.

Donovan and Georgia Campbell, girl.

Robert and Marguerite Suttle, girl.

Richard and Margaret Padsett, girl.

Eric and Mary Greniear, boy.

Phillip and Carrie Mackey, boy.

Joseph and Catherine Wallace, girl.

Lee and Ruth Cabeen, jr., girl.

Wayne and Beulah Yost, girl.

Russell and Lynda Cahoon, girl.

Preston and Lillian Windsor, girl.

James and Elnera Hockaday, boy.

Francis and Lillian Dixon, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Anthony Kornow, 23, Navy Yard, and Melvie Landman, 22, 720 K street southeast. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Low Alanzias Carrall, 51, Staunton, Va., and Clara Margaret Moore, 28, same city. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Daniel Robert Frantz, 24, 610 Lexington place northeast, and Merry L. Norman, 22, 7019 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Kramer.

Everett C. Lydon, 29, Lansley Field, Va., and Hazel E. Wright, 24, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

William John Nee, 28, 1600 Sixteenth street northwest, and Freda I. Donner, 23, Gotham, Wis. The Rev. William F. Bricker.

Russell N. Jenkins, 23, Army War College, and Gladys V. Deakins, 21, 475 N street southwest. The Rev. Richard T. Scholl.

Charles Christian Wester, jr., 19, 1424 Eighteenth place southeast, and Dorothy Adele Parks, 19, 321 Kentucky avenue southeast. The Rev. E. B. Wilcox.

Kenneth M. Paris, 29, Ashland, Wis., and Betty Joan Weimers, 23, 1130 L street northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Joseph Henry Mattare, 27, 736 Twenty-second street northwest, and Helen Terwilliger, 24, Columbia Hospital. The Rev. A. F. Devereaux.

Jack Michael Shirley, 22, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mildred E. Lillie, 19, 301 Thirteenth street southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Daniel F. Radice, 26, 313 I street northeast, and Laura K. Taylor, 1304 Saratoga avenue northeast. The Rev. R. P. Repetti.

Richard Cummings, 19, 1331 Eighth street northwest, and Geneva Lewis, 18, 706 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. F. J. Jones.

George T. Johnson, 20, 1109 Sixth street northwest, and Idolen Jeannetta Scott, 19, 11 Long Circle northwest. The Rev. B. H. Perry.

Charles Ed James, 22, 1407 W street northwest, and Elameta Page, 24, 2200 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Isaac M. Gooch.

Henery Charles Joy, 25, 468 New York avenue, and Elizabeth Theodora Proctor, 26, Trinity College. The Rev. T. J. Evans.

Roy Edward Reedy, 22, 23 E street northwest, and Ella Mae Sausage, 19, 2431 E street northwest. The Rev. William H. Rafferty.

Elwood W. Loveridge, 46, 1513 L street northwest, and Ruth Paula Bergner, 33, 634 D street northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Elmer Edward Eldeen, 25, Boston, and Winifred Rita Brockway, 21, 1912 Calvert street northwest. The Rev. Gove Johnson.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Simon Best, 30, and Gladys Holly, 32, both of Washington.

Martin Lucas, 33, and May Evelyn Painter, 21, both of Washington.

Theodore R. Robey, 21, Norwood, Md., and Bertha H. Carroll, 21, Takoma Park, Md.

Joshua W. Hamilton, 21, and Fannie M. Moore, 21, both of Poolesville, Md.

Calvert James Savary, 19, and Lorene Marie Cox, 18, both of Takoma Park, Md.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons

Veterans Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12 noon.

Washington Round Table, National Press Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Meetings

Washington Chapter of American Red Cross, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Hotel Annapolis, 7 p. m.

Lectures

Karl von Schilling, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Reception

Detroit Steel Products, Hay-Adams House, 4-8 p. m.

Dinner Dances

Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, Mayflower Hotel, 10 p. m.

Omega Phi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 7 p. m.

Christmas Party

Telephone Pioneers of America, Alexander Graham Bell Chapter, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Saturnia, from Naples.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Arrive Today

No arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Tomorrow

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Conte di Savoia, from Genoa.
Pennland, from Antwerp.
President Garfield, from world cruise.

Sailing Today

Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.
Nea Hellas, for Lisbon.
Nikolina Matkovic, for Casablanca.

Sailing Tomorrow

Drottnigholm, for Gothenburg.
Exeter, for Genoa.
Gran, for Lisbon.
Navemar, for Bilbao.
Zaandam, for Rotterdam.

$52,666,926 Appeal Lost by Inland Gas

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today sustained the United States District Court at Wilmington, Del., in its dismissal of a $52,666,926 triple damage suit filed by Inland Gas Corporation against the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation.

The lower court dismissed the suit on grounds it was barred by the statute of limitations.

The suit was filed by Ben Williamson, jr., Federal Court trustee for Inland, and charged that Columbia violated the Sherman and Clayton antitrust laws by "smothering" a project by Inland to pipe natural gas from Kentucky to Detroit in competition with Columbia's system.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED

5206—Harry Thomas Bell vs. Kathleen Bell; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert K. Johnson.

5207—Eva Nelson Gilbert et al. vs. Elisabeth Baker Kemp Beach et al.; to construe will. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

5208—Mabel Beatty vs. Frank Beatty; maintenance. Atty., R. Eugene Bryan.

5209—Geneva Pendleton vs. David Pendleton; absolute divorce. Attr., George A. Parker.

5210—Olive M. Bishop vs. John M. Bishop; absolute divorce. Attr., Confer G. Bailey.

5211—Michael Levin vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for patent. Atty., H. H. Benjamin.

5212—Katherine E. Speiser vs. Arthur E. Speiser; limited divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

5213—United States vs. Charles E. Molster et al.; for return of monies, $2,358.44. Attys., David A. Pine, Grace B. Stiles.

5214—Stanislaw Mancowicz vs. United States; war risk. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

5215—Hazel C. Cooper vs. Basil J. Cooper; absolute divorce. Attr., James E. Holloman.

5216—Anna Chew Hunt vs. Edna Nichols et al.; to establish title. Atty., Herman Miller.

5217—Merwin A. Mace vs. Don Dickerman's Pirates Den, Inc.; debt, $3,300. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS

Justice Proctor

51343—Boiseau vs. Boiseau: rule returnable February 2.

2257—Wayne vs. Wayne: order for fee and alimony.

3276—France vs. France; order for alimony.

65381—Kendall vs. Kendall; order for reduction of alimony.

3070—Bell Cab vs. Hutchins Mutual Ins. Co. et al.; order extending time to reply to motion for summary judgment.

5044—Sullivan vs. Sullivan; consent order consolidating causes.

66434—In re Montgomery Bldg. & Loan Assn.; order granting leave to withdraw exceptions.

60286—Slaughter vs. Slaughter; order of commitment.

50780—Berens vs. Harper et al.; order approving reinvestment of trust funds.

4452—Robertson vs. Pappas et al.; order advancing cause.

566—Leder vs. Leder; order denying motion for examination, etc.

3832—Margraf vs. Margraf; order appointing Jerrold B. Ullman to defend.

4320—Rhyndress vs. Smith et al.; order granting defendant's motion for more definite complaint.

4052—Cosimano vs. Cosimano; order of commitment.

59087—Hunt, jr., vs. Hunt; order of commitment.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; order of commitment.

59429—Ames vs. Ames; order for payment of arrears, etc.

4974—Jenkins vs. Jenkins; order for maintenance.

66680—Wagner vs. Wagner; rule continued to January 5.

2433—Jackson vs. Young et al.; order denying motion for summary judgment and advancing case for trial.

2960—Henderson vs. Law et al.; default vs. defendants.

375—Va-Car Laundry vs. Quality Laundry; rule continued to January 4.

60023—White vs. White; rule returnable first Friday.

M. C. 5392—Gowen et al. vs. Smith; rule continued to January 19.

3533—Garrett vs. Garrett; rule continued to January 5.

2617—Garrett vs. Garrett; order for alimony.

5027—Smith vs. Smith; order for maintenance.

79924—Clements vs. U. S.; order to file amended complaint.

2086—Bazzrea vs. Bazzrea; consent order for custody.

6188—Hanback vs. Bazata; rule continued to January 5.

3181—Holt vs. Holt; rule continued to January 5.

3145—Robinowitz vs. Robinowitz; order dismissing rules.

4767—Reeves vs. Reeves; order for maintenance.

66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to January 12.

2440—Witten vs. Booth et al.; order of publication.

2498—Kruse vs. Steinmeyer; order continuing time to file amended complaint to January 20.

686—Dowling vs. Dowling; order discharging rule.

58524—Akers vs. Akers; rule continued to January 12.

4378—Commander vs. Commander; order for payment of maintenance.

4595—Winfree vs. Winfree; order consolidating causes with 4668.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Letts

88878—Wedel vs. Calvert & Rogers; order denying motion for new trial.

89706—Ashlin vs. Karp; order denying motion for new trial.

888365—Snider vs. U. S.; motion to dismiss sustained.

2739—In re Roxy, Inc.; order of reference to auditor.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Goldsborough

141—Karmel vs. Karmel; order dismissing cause.

3955—Owen vs. Owen; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Shapiro—Bartle.

1159—Vermillion vs. Vermillion; heard and submitted. Attys., Conn—LaRochelle.

67339—Schulze vs. Schulze; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Denit—Quinter, jr.

67449—Bailey vs. Bailey; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Donohue—Ehrlich.

111—Hoover vs. Hoover; heard, judgment denied. Attys., Hospidor—Gaudette.

67312—Bennett vs. Bennett; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Kaplan—Wise.

2920—Fortney vs. Fortney; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Shapiro—Jackson.

462—Townes vs. Townes; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Delaney—Abrams.

66962—Byrd vs. Byrd; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Parker—Hayes.

2310—Brown vs. Brown; heard, finding for plaintiff. Attys., Neudecker—Goldstein.

3609—Eslin vs. Eslin; heard, finding for plaintiff. Attys., Goldstein—Herrick.

3458—Thomas vs. Thomas; heard, finding for plaintiff. Attys., Neudecker—O'Brien.

67947—Reid vs. Reid; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Miller—O'Donnell, jr.

464—Ivey vs. Ivey; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Dunn—Trammell.

68102—Gartner vs. Gartner; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Gauss—Meamer.

67635—Purks vs. Purks; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Lindas—Hinman.

887477—Clawans vs. Ward et al.; motion for new trial argued and denied.

66785—Moore vs. Moore; motion to amend argued and submitted.

3960—Lightfoot vs. Lightfoot; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., O'Brien—Stern.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat

994—Fournier vs. Fournier; judgment for plaintiff.

66873—Smith vs. Smith; judgment for plaintiff.

530—Hall vs. Hall; judgment for plaintiff.

67721—Pride vs. Pride; judgment for plaintiff.

67656—Austin vs. Austin; judgment for plaintiff.

1082—Sotis vs. Sotis; judgment for plaintiff.

2610—In re Eighteenth Street; order of publication.

H. C. 1985—In re Thomas Jordan; order extending time to file record in Court of Appeals to February 1.

2563—Lucking vs. Delano; order granting motion to dismiss and to quash service.

2295—Cleveland vs. Delano; order granting motion to dismiss.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice Bailey

4707—Pike vs. Farley; hearing concluded, case submitted.

67095—Wright vs. Runge et al.; final decree for patent issue.

65514—Kirby vs. Kirby; judgment dismissing cause.

63252—Schlorb vs. Schlorb; rule continued to January 10.

65868—Hirschhorn vs. Coe; judgment dismissing bill.

65265—National Savings & Trust Co. vs. Neale; case heard, decree to be entered construing will.

67092—Maryland District Products Co. vs. District of Columbia; case heard, bill dismissed.

67183—Wilson vs. Wilson; final decree for divorce.

8624—Tyer vs. Hines; final order dismissing petition.

66355—Lake vs. Lake; order to reassign cause, etc.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Luhring

66434—In re Montgomery Bldg. & Loan Assn.; hearing on petition for allowance of fee argued and submitted.

CIVIL COURT NO. 7

Justice Morris

428—Blanchard vs. Blanchard; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Barefoot—Benson.

926—Pennifill vs. Pennifill; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Tulman—Blanken.

4522—Morriss vs. Morriss; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., Wendell—Kaplan.

68018—Baker vs. Baker; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., Wendell—Tate.

66943—Smith vs. Smith; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Taylor—Hatfield.

381—Beach vs. Beach; decree annuling marriage. Attys., Poole—Stout.

512—Foltzenlogel vs. Foltzenlogel; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Willey—Trammell.

523—Baile vs. Baile; finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., O'Brien—Isikoff.

67364—Spaulding vs. Spaulding; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., O'Mahoney—Smith.

66861—Harry Davis vs. Rose Hamburger; consent judgment on stipulation.

67882—Moss vs. Moss; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Parks—Bolotin.

66239—Burton vs. Burton; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Britton—Gold.

67736—Metz vs. Metz; judgment for absolute divorce. Attys., Proctor—Gilman.

6127—Hayden vs. Hayden; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., F. Yasmer—A. Chaifetz.

67950—Willoughby vs. Willoughby; decree for absolute divorce. Attys., Britton—Bernard.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Julius Ernest Lanknin; will dated December 30, 1931.

Estate of William Ramsey; will dated January 20, 1931.

Estate of Carl G. Holmstrom; will dated March 13, 1937.,

Estate of Edward F. Meager; will dated June 14, 1939.

Estate of Guy E. Mitchell; letters testamentary to Paul B. Cromelin; bond, $5,500. Attys., Cromelin, Townsend, Brooke & Kirkland.

Estate of Ella R. Smith; letters of administration c.t.a., to Neil Rust Pierce; special bond, $2,000. Atty., G. P. Plummer.

Estate of Mary E. Fersinger; letters testamentary to Jos. E. Fersinger and J. Harry Fersinger; special bond, $1,000. Atty., S. A. Mickler.

Estate of Alfred T. Smith; letters testamentary to Annie Pike Smith; special bond, $2,000. Atty., H. H. Pike.

Estate of Audrey D. Small; letters of administration to Mary E. Small; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. J. Laushlin.

Transfers

NAVY

REAR ADMIRAL

William L. Calhoun, det. instn. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., in December; to Cdr., Base Force.

COMMANDERS

Emmett P. Forrestel, det. staff, Cdr., Dest. Flotilla One about January 3; to Dest. Battle Force.

Leonard N. Linsley, det. Rec. Ship, New York, N. Y.; to Hydro. Office, Navy Dept.

Scott D. McCaughey, det. staff, Cdr., Base Force; continue treatment, Naval Hosp., San Diego, Calif. Granted sick leave three months. Upon expiration, awaits orders San Diego, Calif.

Samuel N. Moore, det. Cdrs., Dest. Div. 21; to Nav. Oper. Navy Dept.

Arthur H. Ponte, det. instr., of Nav. Res., Los Angeles, Calif., in December; to c/o U. S. S. Sepulca and in command when comm.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Harold H. Connelley, det. U. S. S. Indianapolis about January 15; to c/o U. S. S. Tippecanoe and on board when commissioned.

Merrie A. Sawyer, det. staff, cdr., dest. flotilla 1 about January 3; to dest., battle force.

John A. Waters, jr., det. aide and flag secy., staff cdr., dest. flotilla 1 about January 3; to aide and flag secy., staff cdr., dest., Battle Force.

LIEUTENANTS

Arthur F. Anders, det. U. S. S. Mississippi in December; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Marvin P. Evenson, det. patrol wing 5 about January 15; to c/o U. S. S. Wasp and on board when commissioned.

John C. S. McKillip, det. Nav. Air Sta., San Pedro, Calif., in December; to battle force.

Robert H. Rice, det. CO. U. S. S. Sequoia; to Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Robert H. Taylor, det. aide and flag lieutenant, staff comdr., dest. flotilla 1 about January 3; to aide and flag lieutenant, staff, comdr., dest., battle force.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

George F. Schultz, upon discharge treatment Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., to home, relieved all active duty.

ENSIGN

Byron E. Cooke, upon discharge treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to c/o U. S. S. Bancroft and on board when commissioned.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Wendell P. Blake, det. Naval Dispensary, Navy Department, in February; to Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

LIEUTENANT

John R. Weisser, det. dest. div. 12 in December; to U. S. S. Bushnell.

Supply Corps

LIEUTENANT

John F. Just, det. Naval Trng. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., in December; to c/o U. S. S. Wasp and on board when commissioned.

Army

COLONELS

Xavier F. Blauvelt, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hartford, Conn.

Lester D. Baker, Inf., Buenos Aires, Argentina, to Indianapolis, Ind.

John M. Hodges, C. of E., foreign service, to New York, N. Y.

Samuel S. Creighton, MD., Fort Mason, Calif., to home (retired).

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Haig Shekerjian, CWS., Washington, D. C., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

MAJORS

Walter E. Laner, Inf., San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Harley Latson, C. of E., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Providence, R. I.

March H. Homer, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Langley Field, Va.

CAPTAIN

James H. Marsh, Inf., Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

Epharm M. Hampton, CWS., Edgewood Arsenal, Md., to Moffet Field, Calif.

Gerard C. Cowan, OD., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., to Puerto Rican Department.

James P. Newberry, AC., Randolph Field, Tex., to Washington, D. C.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

George H. Walker, CE., Hawaiian Dept., to Los Angeles, Calif.

Carl A. Buechner, jr., Inf., Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Carl M. McFerren, Inf., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Edwin J. Ostberg, Inf., Tulsa, Okla., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Robert W. Crandall, Cav., Dallas, Tex., to Fort Clark, Tex.

Thomas J. Webster, F. A., Dallas, Tex., to Houston, Tex.

Charles H. Bowman, Inf., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Elmore G. Brown, Inf., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Shepler W. Fitzgerald, jr., F. A., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

George Y. Jumper, Cav., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Richard G. Lycan, F. A., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

David K. White, C. of E., San Diego, Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

James L. McBride, jr., C. of E., San Calif., to Randolph Field, Tex.

The following second lieutenants are relieved from Dallas, Tex., and assigned to Randolph Field, Tex.:

Milton S. Adams, Inf.; Benjamin F. Avery, Inf.; William S. Boyd, Inf.; Harry N. Brandon, C. of E.; Thomas J. J. Christian, jr., F. A.; Melvin V. Engstrom, Inf.; Walter W. Farmer, C. of E.; William A. Barnett, Cav.; Benold E. Olsen, F. A.; Hugh A. Griffith, jr., S. C.; Laird W. Hendridge, C. A. C.; Perry M. Hoisington 2d, Inf.; Ellsworth R. Jacoby, Inf.; Joseph T. Kingsley, jr., C. A. C.; James B. Knapp, S. C.; James L. La Prade, Inf.; Paul J. Long, Inf.; Ernest B. Maxwell, F. A.; William L. McDowell, jr., Cav.; Matthew J. McKeever, jr., Inf.; Jack G. Merrell, Cav.; Raymond T. Petersen, Inf.; Robert C. Sears, Inf.; Claude L. Shepard, jr., F. A.; Henry R. Sullivan, jr., Inf.; Livingston N. Taylor, jr., F. A.; Tilden P. Wright, C. A. C.

DIED

BACKENHEIMER, AMELIA. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, AMELIA BACKENHEIMER, in her 80th year, eldest daughter of the late Rosa and Herz Backenheimer and sister of Mrs. Hattie B. Levy and Jules Backenheimer. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, December 24, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Members of Progressive Council, No. 9, Daughters of America, kindly take note.)

BERRY, GRACE SMALL. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at her residence, 5518 Chevy Chase Parkway, GRACE SMALL BERRY, wife of the late John Hamilton Berry and mother of Edward H. Berry. Funeral services on Friday, December 22, at the Church of the Epiphany, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BIGGS, MARY D. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, at her home, 916 Thayer, ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY D. BIGGS, beloved wife of Americus E. Biggs. Funeral services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Saturday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JUDD & DETWEILER
LAWYERS SALES
HObart 0994
LAW PRINTING DIVISION
AT YOUR SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises.....7:23 | High tide, 4:24 4:55
Sun sets.....4:40 | Low tide..11:10 11:30

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slightly colder Friday; Saturday fair; fresh to strong west shifting to northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, colder in east portion with snow flurries in northwest portion Friday; Saturday fair.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over Lake Huron Wednesday night has advanced slowly eastward, being central over northern Vermont, Burlington, 993.9 millibars (29.35 inches). Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over western North Dakota, Williston, 1014.6 millibars (29.96 inches), and pressure is relatively low in southern California. A high-pressure area is moving slowly eastward over Minnesota, Minneapolis, 1026.4 millibars (30.31 inches), with a wedge extending southsoutheastward to Tennessee. Pressure is also high over the eastern Gulf of Mexico, Pensacola, Fla., 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches), and pressure is high in the North Pacific States, Northhead, Wash., 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the Washington and Oregon coast and in portions of the North Atlantic States, while light snows are reported over Montana, in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the middle and northern Appalachian region, and in the interior of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and in Kansas, while they have risen along the West Gulf coast.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 35; 8 a. m., 36; 10 a. m., 37; 12 noon, 39; 2 p. m., 39; 4 p. m., 38; 6 p. m., 34; 8 p. m., 34; 10 p. m., 34. Highest, 40. Lowest, 34.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 57; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 37. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1,060 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1939, 136 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, .98 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, .48 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Wed. 7:30 Thurs.	Rain-night.	p.m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	40	34	33	....
Asheville, N. C.	46	32	36	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	42	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	39	34	34	....
Birmingham, Ala.	62	29	52	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	22	12	19	....
Boston, Mass.	43	36	35	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	30	27	26	0.20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	34	24	27	....
Chicago, Ill.	30	24	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	31	27	29	....
Cleveland, Ohio	28	25	28	0.08
Dallas, Tex.	70	40	60	....
Moines, Iowa	32	20	28	....
Denver, Colo.	42	25	36	....
Des Moines, Iowa	30	18	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	32	26	32	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	32	12	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	72	53	65	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	53	65	....
Helena, Mont.	34	33	27	0.09
Huron, S. Dak.	26	12	21	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	29	25	28	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	65	40	57	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	20	31	....
Little Rock, Ark.	53	33	41	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	57	67	....
Louisville, Ky.	30	26	30	....
Marquette, Mich.	27	23	25	0.13
Memphis, Tenn.	50	25	39	....
Miami, Fla.	73	49	68	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	22	16	19	....
Mobile, Ala.	65	34	52	....
New Orleans, La.	68	42	59	....
New York, N. Y.	39	35	32	....
North Platte, Nebr.	34	12	25	....
Omaha, Nebr.	33	17	27	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	38	35	34	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	38	63	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	27	24	24	0.04
Portland, Me.	41	34	33	....
Portland, Oreg.	47	42	41	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	38	15	29	....
St. Louis, Mo.	35	21	26	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	18	33	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	77	40	71	....
San Diego, Calif.	71	47	65	....
San Francisco, Calif.	63	49	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	27	41	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	34	52	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	41	45	....
Springfield, Ill.	32	23	30	....
Tampa, Fla.	68	42	57	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	69	42	62	....

DIED

DORSEY, ETHEL HARRYMAN. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at her residence, 3812 Military rd. nw., ETHEL HARRYMAN DORSEY, wife of William Henry Dorsey and mother of Harryman Dorsey. Services at the above address on Friday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

KENNEDY, MARY ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, at her residence, 338 Raymond ave., Alexandria, Va., MARY ELIZABETH KENNEDY, wife of John A. Kennedy. She is survived by the following sons, J. Edwin, James D., William G., Robert F. Kennedy, and one sister, Mrs. W. H. Beach, all of Alexandria. Funeral services at St. Rita's Catholic Church, on Saturday, December 23, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

LEWIS, EDWARD MACON. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., EDWARD MACON LEWIS, beloved husband of the late Elsie S. Lewis and father of James F. Lewis, Elsie N. Rupard, Virginia Seabode and Dorothy Hamlet. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 916 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MACE, CAROLYN EMMERETT. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Leidinger, 5705 Sherrier pl. nw., CAROLYN EMMERETT MACE. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARSH, CARLIE E. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at her residence, 1963 Biltmore st. nw., CARLIE E. MARSH, daughter of the late William L. Marsh and sister of Mrs. Frank H. Towner, Pensacola, Fla., 1021.3 millibars (30.16 inches), and pressure is high in the North Pacific States, Northhead, Wash., 1028.4 millibars (30.37 inches). During the last 24 hours rains have occurred on the Washington and Oregon coast and in portions of the North Atlantic States, while light snows are reported over Montana, in the lake region, the upper Ohio Valley, the middle and northern Appalachian region, and in the interior of the North Atlantic States. Temperatures have fallen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and in Kansas, while they have risen along the West Gulf coast. Friday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Funeral, from the above address on Friday, December 22, at 11 a. m.

MICHAEL, MARY ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at La Plata, Md., MARY ELIZABETH MICHAEL, beloved wife of Maurice W. Michael and mother of Ralph H., Bruce C. and Maurice R. Michael and Mrs. Gladys L. Severe. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 516 Fifth st. se., on Friday, December 22 at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Frederick, Md., and Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.

MORROW, LOUISE. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE MORROW, mother of Mrs. Clara Jurkovich. Funeral services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, December 23, at 11 a. m., by Mizpah Chapter, No. 8, O. E. S. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

PEIFER, EMILY J. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at Washington Home for Incurables, EMILY J. PEIFER, beloved mother of William Huston Peifer. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where funeral services will be held Friday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

REEDER, ROBERT T. At Daytona Beach, Fla., ROBERT T. REEDER, son of Robert P. and Rose M. Reeder, died suddenly at his residence, 1867 Monroe st. nw., on Friday, December 22, 1939. Services and interment, private.

RITZ, CHARLES. On Thursday, December 21, 1939, CHARLES RITZ, father of Mrs. Ella B. Gosselin, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, of Lynn, Mass., and William Ritz, of Biddeford, Me. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 6 p. m., Friday, December 22. Services and interment Biddeford, Me.

SHANNON, JOHN JOSEPH. On Tuesday, December 19, 1939, JOHN JOSEPH SHANNON, beloved husband of Mary A. Shannon, aged 74 years. Funeral services at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C sts. ne., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWART, ROSE C. On Wednesday, December 20, 1939, at her residence, 1348 Euclid st. nw., ROSE C. SWART. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 14th and Mass. ave. ne

Personals 3

Continued From Preceding Page.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at. F

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.: passengers and bag insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi., $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

LEAVING for St. Louis Friday p. m. or Saturday; 1940 Plymouth sedan; heater; two or three passengers. ALex. 0315.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BEAUTY operators (2) for week-ends, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. $10 guarantee. 5922 Ga. Ave.

COOK—G. H. W.; part laundry; help with baby; stay nites; refs. NO. 8535.

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS, bookkeepers, exper and good begin.; current openings. Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw

YOUNG school girl; honest, as mother's helper. Stay some nites. DU. 8236.

COLORED girls wanted; s. h. w., maids, cooks; live in; $8-$10. MI. 7305.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—For week-end. Apply 114 15th st. se.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday. Guarantee $8 and commission. Must be first class. Earl's Barber Shop, No. 11 R. I. ave., Hyattsville, Md.

BARBER—For Friday and Saturday. 2636 12th st. ne.

BARBER wanted; guar. and comm.; for Friday and Sat. 15 Fifteenth st. ne.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday. Apply 504 11th st. se., ready for work.

BARBERS (2) at once. Good guarantee; steady if suited. Sam's Barber Shop, 1204 11th st. se.

BARBER wanted; steady job; $20; guar. and comm; must be sober. 1014 14th nw.

BARBER (white) at once. Good salary. No. 9 Randolph pl. ne.

BARBER wanted at once. Apply 1300 8th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), first class; right men can make good money; steady job. 4028 Georgia ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL seniors for part-time work after school and on Saturdays; good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205, Friday 3-5 p. m. or Saturday, 9:30-12.

PORTER—Experienced for barber shop. 714 14th st. nw.

SILK presser. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY — Permanent position. State age, education, previous experience. Salary start $165 month. Box 38, Washington Post.

WANTED—College men, over two years, unmarried, age 20-27 for aviation flight training at Government expense. Apply Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for work over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Must be 16 years of age or over. Please apply J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York. ave.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. Beach, NR. 0700.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

COLORED headwaiter, 28-35 yrs.; $85 mo. Exp'd with refs. 1213 Eye st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

COMPANION—By refined, well-educated lady. Exp.; drives car. Box 40, Post.

SWITCHBOARD P. B. X. operator wants work. 117 11th st. se. Phone FR. 2843.

WOMAN wants job as housekeeper or laundress. Exp.; good refs. HO. 9682.

WOMAN (col.) wants g. h. w., plain cooking, for employed couple; home nights. Thelma, 621 R. I. ave. nw., No. 12.

COLORED—700 members, cooks, maids, g. h. w.; day or part time. MI. 6062.

Situations—Male 17

BOYS (2), high school grads., desire pos., cafe, soda dept. Ref. DI. 4463.

WAITER for parties; English butler; drinks and sandwiches made; refs. DU. 4163.

YOUNG man desires part-time work after 4:15; good knowledge of accounting. Paul Margaritis, NA. 8786.

YOUNG MAN (colored) desires work as truck driver or any kind. NOrth 10197.

Instructions 19

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates. Beginners' and Quick Finishing Courses. Inquire NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, Est 22 yrs. 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST, P. B. X. operator; brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; interspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

ADAMS MILL RD., 2721—Comf. sing., for emp. lady; $15 mo. CO. 4022-W, apt. 104.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm. suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 6609.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

B ST. S.E., 1225—Beautiful dbl. or sgle., south. exp.; shower; meals opt. LI. 8950.

BEAUTIFUL sgle. rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $18-$25; men. 1734 R nw.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1435—Private bath, A-1 bedrm.; conv. 14th st. car; man; $20.

CH. CH., D. C., 5520 33rd St.—Attractive front bedroom, semi-private bath; breakfast optional; private home; ref.; reasonable. WO. 0843.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—43 wk., sing. rms.; dble., $5; clean, suitable, $4; ba., c.h.w.; b'ment rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2577.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm sgle. rms., $15 mo. DUp. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Comfortably warm: double, $5; single, $3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1217 Mass. Ave. N.W.)—Lg. rm., twin beds; 1st floor; semi-pvt. bath.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1313—Attr. front rm., adj. alcove; pvt. home; gentlemen or couple. LI. 3928-J.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum Exp. bus) Newly furn. twin bedroom, dbl. windows, auto. heat, c. h. w., shower. GE. 7443.

GENTLEMAN (ONE)—Mt. Pleasant, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus. $20. CO. 2075.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $13.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAND HOTEL (606 F st. nw.)—Clean, warm, out. rms.; hotel serv.; $5 wk. up.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 1411—Nicely furn. rm., next bath; br'fast opt. GE. 8863.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Master bedrm., priv. bath; extension phone. Nicely furn. Gentiles. RA. 2314.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semipriv. ba., shower; $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 0181.

K ST. N.W., 1741—Attr. bedroom, adj. bath; new innerspring mattress; refined atmosphere; c. h. w. RE. 4787.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man. MI. 1402.

OUT 16TH ST. to Euclid N.W.—2 blks. east. 2564 University pl. 1 large bedrm., $4; also hall rm., $3. MI. 1561.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Rm., kitchen, sale. rm.; conv. serv. home; trans. consid.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Newly decorated rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sales.; $5 up; dbles., $7 up; showers; elevator.

1730 16TH ST. N.W.—For gentleman; comfortable front rm., large bay window, semiprv. bath; piano; t.-w. h.; c. h. w.; reas. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

18TH ST. N.W., 1312—Front single room; semiprivate bath; conv. transp. MI. 5644.

18TH ST. NW., 1749—Large, comf. furn. rms., alc.; sleeping or l. h. k. MI. 8732.

2614 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Studio room, sunny; adj. bath; c. h. w.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716.
Attr. bedrm., sitting rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; southern expos.; reas. AD. 3876.

COLORED—853 Gresham pl. nw.—Nicely furn. front room; nr. cars. CO. 6086.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm rms.; sing. or dble.; $15 mo. ME. 9047.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 32A

WANTED—Furnished room in NW. section by professional man, preferably with private, congenial family. Please give description in detail and price. Box 37, Washington Post.

Room and Board 34

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—$6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ALL the comforts and privileges of a priv. home; $35. Beauty-rest; delicious meals; gar.; 15 min. to Govt. bldgs. EM. 7789.

ATTR. sing. room; priv. Va. home; south. cooking. 2903 13th st. nw. CO. 1452.

CORNER Q, 1309 17th nw.—All outside; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath.

MAKE 1330 Vermont ave. nw. Your Home. Entirely newly dec. house; a lovely studio rm.; nicely furn.; oil h. $40 ea. HO. 9667.

MONROE ST. N.E., 1710—Lovely share rm.; with 2 nice men; table board. On bus line. NO. 4310.

NR. Dupont Cir.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo.; del. food. MI. 8240.

ROOM and board, single or double. $7.50 each, 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; e.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

SPECIAL RATES 1ST MONTH
Newly opened; comf. rooms; near bath. 1756 Que St. N.W.

STUDIO RM., priv. bath; accommodate 2; excel. meals; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Cheer. dble. rm. for two young ladies; semipriv. bath.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

COLONIAL CLUB.
1319 Rhode Island ave. nw. Well-balanced meals. Under new management.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 2-3 rm. apt.; attract. pri. home; adults; $35-$45. 952 Shepherd nw.

APTS., furn., unfurn., all sizes and prices; free car service inspect. Mr. Forrester, 1010 Vermont. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

AT CORNER N. 1272 N. H. Ave.—2-3 rm. apts., $36 up; redec. New management.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt. All utilities, heat, light, gas, unlimited phone, $35 month. Adults only.

WOODRIDGE, 4205 20th ne.—Don't miss this new looking 2-room apt., $38 mo.

14TH N.W., 2544—Clean 1 room, kit.; Frig., gas, elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

HIGHLAND
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, large reception room, bath (non-housekeeping); nicely furnished; dining room in building. See Resident Manager.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park. Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts., with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Sleep. apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom apt., mod. bldg.; beautiful outlook; furn., $85; unfurn., $70. 2716 Wisconsin ave. WO. 2150.

REFINED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

SUBLET—Marlyn Apts. (39th and Cathedral ave.)—Air conditioned bldg.; bedroom, very spacious living room, dining alcove, bath; Venetian blinds, etc. Apt. 617. EM. 7367.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Real economy; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, elec. refrig. Closed pch.; yard; $38; rent starts Jan. 1; res. mgr., 1310 T St. se. Apt. 3.

ARLING., VA.—New, 2 rms., kit., bath, incl. ai. porch; $62.50; janitor. CH. 5508.

BOND APTS. 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. 1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire, elevator. Dis. 4790.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

H ST. NW., 2141—Redec., 2 rms., kitchen, bath, heat, hot water. ME. 8951.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 2-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden St. N.W., Apt. 203—Newly dec., 3 expos., liv. rm., bedrm., sunrm., din. rm., k., b. To inspect, see jan. or WO. 4357 or GE. 6096.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. N.E., 1131, Apt. 4—Facing campus; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, dinette; tile bath with shower; oil heat, hot water incl.; very reas. Other apts. avail. DI. 2434.

410 EMERSON ST. NW.—3 rooms, kit., pvt. bath; heat, gas, elec.; adults. RA. 1848.

1424 R ST. N.W.—$48.50.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

2ND ST. N.E., 2001—2 rooms, kitchen, screened porch; new; $50. WM. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. AD. 10460.

Call Us for Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706.

339 17TH ST. S.E.
3 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec.....$30.00

1124 10TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$35.50 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50 up
Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration included. Elevator. Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY SO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 3903.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50
427 4th St. N.W.—3 rooms, bath, newly decorated; h.-w. h. ADams 1524.

TAKOMA PARK
607 Garland ave.; new, mod. 5 rms., ba.; priv. entrance; desirable neighborhood. HOMESITE REALTY CORP. Mich. 3763.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"PARK VIEW TERRACE"
42d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. National 6353.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath. Murphy bed.....$34.00
2 rooms, kit., bath.....40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

5741 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
AIR COOLED.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$60.00
New modern building. Venetian blinds, built-in bookcases, carpeted halls, tiled baths with showers. Gas for cooking, refrigeration and electricity included in rent. Large fenced-in yard for ch dren. Very convenient to stores, churches, schools, etc.
See Manager in Apt. 106.
Open and Lighted Eves.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

$49.50
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, featuring Venetian blinds, carpeted corridor, spacious well-planned rooms, free gas for cooking and refrigeration; beautifully decorated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath with shower. Modern in every detail; $49.50. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

902 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
Everything new; heat incl.; 1 rm., kit., tile ba., Frigid. $35.50. L. J. Mills, NA. 4561.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., o., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH
TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH
COLUMBIA 7230.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.
514 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager, DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION, NA. 5536.

COLORED, 719 Park Rd. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $47.50. DEc. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Garages for Rent 52A

$3.50 EACH.
Four single-car garages; face 30-ft. paved alley; large sliding doors; near 13th and Pennsylvania ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H Street N.W. District 4600.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just compl.) $57.50. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dist. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90. 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refrig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6-room brick, perfect condition; h.-w. h., refrig., garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 715—7 rms., bath; hot water, gas, heat; $60. NAtl. 7772.

TAKOMA PARK, Willow ave. 6-rm. bungalow, breakfast rm., firepl. built-in gar.; oil heat; newly decorated; rock garden; conv. to schools, stores, bus; rent reduced; possess. at once. Owner. GE. 1728.

WHITTIER ST. N.W., 713—Detached 8 rms., bath, recreation room, gas heat, new condition; vacant; open. $65.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 7 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER. NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3549 17TH ST. N.W.—Newly dec., 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, front and back porches; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $70. CO. 9852.

6 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8498.

1619 WISC. AVE. NW.—7 large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; excel. cond.; $59.50. ME. 5400.

2826 28TH ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 encl. pches., garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6987-J.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

4908 KANSAS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms. bath, 2 incl. porches, h.-w. h., $67.50
618 HAMILTON STREET N.W.
5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$50.00
2420 SECOND STREET N.E.
5 rms., bath incl. porch, gar.....$50.00
1338 K STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., gar.....$42.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol Realtor. NA. 6731.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath.....$47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

$52.50 MARIETTA PL. N.W.: 6 large rms., bath, h.-w. h.; newly reconditioned (fireplace). MEt. 5400.

4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS—$75
1931 Kenyon St. N.W.—NAtl. 8880.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ acre; gar. Newman. CH. 0050.

$40 436 Irving St. N.W., 6 rooms, bath; gar.; gas heat. MEt. 5400.

COLORED—2529 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $51. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA (Colonial Park)—Splendid colonial brick home; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; fireplace, screened living porch; oil heat, garage; large yard; garden; ½ block bus line; references; avail. immediately. Alex. 1182-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—6 rooms, modern home; large yard; close in; $50. Also smaller homes. OXford 1001, CHestnut 5508.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl., $40. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

ARLINGTON—Lovely 7-rm. home, oil ht., $75, or sell at $7,500. Might trade for smaller house. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1196.

WANTED FOR CONGRESSMAN—Furnished house in Foxhall Village; about $125. N. C. Hines & Sons, Investment Bldg. Dist. 7739 or EMerson 4062.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS
Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 9672.

WE WILL BUY
2ND TRUST NOTES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY,
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

Business Property 64

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire R. R. COWARD, 903 York st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Investment Property 65

$2,850—Grocery store, 5 rooms, bath; same tenant; 20 years; $30 month.
$4,500—2d commercial, 7th st. se., 10 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; 2-car gar.; rent, $50.
$5,500—3d and Shepherd sts. nw.; 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, built-in tub, shower; all new equipment; rent, $57.50.
Terms Arranged. Call Until 6 P. M.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. NA. 8400.

Sale Houses 66

BOLLING HEIGHTS
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST 5-ROOM HOUSES—$4,990—$33.75 PER MONTH.
Overlooking New Bolling Field. Out Nichols ave. to Portland st., right to Oakwood st. se. Open daily until 9 p. m.
ALVIN B. FISCHER—SALES AGENT.
Hill Building. NAtional 3328.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950.
We believe this is the finest buy we've had in this exclusive community. Charming English type home, on elevated and beautifully landscaped lot. Has 4 bedrms., 3d fl. rm., side screen porch, lg. kit., convenient to schools, churches, transp. Here is an opportunity for some family to enjoy the advantages of Wesley Heights at a most reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

COLORED (near 2d and S nw.)—6 rooms, reception hall, tile bath, hardwood floors; 3 porches, etc. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 9th & S sts. nw.; 9 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity, $6,350. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$5,500
1116 7TH ST. N.E.
An excellently located Colonial brick containing 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Newly papered and painted. See this at once.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

$900 UP—Several unusual building sites. Northwest section. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Suburban for Sale 70

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

VIENNA, VA.—2-story frame; good cond.; 6 rms., elec.; ½ acre; barn, chicken house and run; fruit, shade trees; $3,600; $25 cash, $25 mo. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedroom home, air-cond.; gar., porches, large lot; liv. r., fireplace; $4,750. F. H. A. 10 per cent down, $35 mo. includes prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THE NEW OAKCREST 5 & 6 ROOM HOUSES. $5,990.00 UP. BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE. Exhibit home, 3110 S. High St., Arlington, Va. Furnished and heated.
J. LEE PRICE, OWNER AND BUILDER.
IVY 1272.

$3,990—$26 PER MO.
See our plans for new masonry homes designed for a family of average income. Living-room with wood fireplace, dinette, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, full attic for 2 more rooms. Service room with laundry trays and modern heating plant.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

$200 DOWN—$49.00 MO.
VA. BRICK BUNGALOW
Large living room with fireplace, big screened porch, bedrms., with ample closet space; attic large enough for 2 bedrooms; full-sized basement; with oil heat; room for recreation room. This home sold for $7,250 in August; owner transferred. A gift at $6,300.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

XMAS SPECIAL
Why not buy her that new home for Christmas? Brand new, strictly modern in every way. Ideal location, greatly reduced price if sold at once. Small down payment; move right in! Pay balance like rent.
FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave.

Sale Acreage 72

FARMS, ESTATES, ACREAGE, WATERFRONTS. THE MARYLAND REALTY, 915 TENTH ST. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ESTATES, farms, country homes, timber tracts, in northern Virginia, convenient to Wash. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va. Office open. Baptist Church. Phone 38.

SUBURBAN FARM of 47 acres; 12 miles from Washington, mostly over through road. The house sits in a group of trees and has 6 rooms, bath and elec.; 3 bedrooms; 41 acres clear, 6 acres wooded. Can commute easily from this farm as from parts of the city itself. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, assume $3,000 Federal loan, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 868-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FREDERICK COUNTY
199-acre dairy farm, 20 stanchion concrete block dairy, concrete slab silo, 9-room house, large oak framed basement barn, corn house, productive chester loam soil, creek and spring fed streams. Beautiful mountain outlook. On paved highway, 39 miles downtown Washington. Price, $7,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1724 20th N.W. 9 to 5. HO. 3707.
Evening, DU. 4827.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farm land, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS, Barr Bldg. NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

Real Estate Wanted 76

ALL KINDS, size, D. C., Md., Va., if right price, terms to sell, trade, rent. Send data, N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Business Opportunities 77

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. RE. 1641.

GROCERY store, S.E. section—Full line of equipment; very prosperous; sacrifice. Must be sold at once. AT. 1836-W.

GUEST HOUSE, near Dupont Circle; 33 rooms; income $1,300 monthly; has cleared over $5,000 this year; $5,500; reasonable terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-t'e'e; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-703, Post

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL St. Bernard, pedigreed prize winner gentle pet for children. ME. 2981, 9-4. Eves., HO. 2611.

BOARD your dog over the holidays, or when taking a vacation. Heated kennels; individual runs. Rates day, week or month. Hollywood Kennels, GR. 1824.

BOSTON terriers, male, 2 mos.; pedigreed A. K. C.; healthy and handsomely marked. 509 Webster st. nw.

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; reg.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

ENGLISH setter puppies—Sired by imported $1,500 champion. Also fancy pigeons, fan tails, tumblers, etc. H. J. Hunt, Rockville Pike, at Roadside Theater, Kensington 135-M.

GREAT DANE puppies. Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

GREAT DANES, thoroughbred, seven months old. Call ROckville 251.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale-Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

OUTSTANDING PUPPIES — Scotties, Schnauzers, Wires, black male Cocker spaniel. $15-$20-$25. Bassette, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

PEKINGESE puppies, A. K. C. reg., $20 to $35. 3419 18th st. ne. DU. 0814.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES. Reg. A. K. C. Champion stock. $25. SH. 3699-W.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers, Cockers, Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES, HI. 0813-J. Open eves.

ENGLISH BULLS FOR CHRISTMAS.
6 Mos., Male, Female; Reg.; Reas.
809 Md. Ave., Silver Sring. Shep. 6633.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 YOUNG RIDING HORSES, 2 good mules, 6 work mares. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS: ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address. If state the word "Dealer," Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ANTIQUE LOWBOY; china vases suitable for lamps; set of 8 very old dining room chairs; large stock of china, glass, silver, etc.; side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ANTIQUE BED, 200 years old; $800 once refused; any reasonable offer accepted. No dealers. DEcatur 5511.

AUCTION
Promptly at 2 P. M., Friday, December 22d. Maple bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite; modernistic dining room suite, suitable recreation room or bar. Wine upholstered living room suite; maple, mahogany and walnut; single and double beds; very good cond.; RCA radio, excellent condition; porch glider, exc. cond.; small electric refrigerator, Pittsburg water heater, almost new. Green and ivory gas range, almost new; Singer portable electric sewing machine; russ, miscellaneous household furnishings.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You ST. N. W. NO. 3343

BRACELET—Cost $1,200. Must sacrifice. See at Tribbys, 617-619 7th st. nw.

BUFFET, Hepplewhite mahogany, excellent condition; $35. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens (HERE'S THE SURPRISE), you get 63 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN'T pay cash. Pay $1 down and $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed" on these beautiful chests. Shome with the 'top inner tray' some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect 'gift.' Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

SUPERMAN

Too Late!

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

WHAT ARE YOU UP TO?
WHERE DID YOU COME FROM?
HE DROPPED FROM THE SKY!
WILL YOU TELL ME, OR—?
TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF!
WE'VE GOT TO GET AWAY!
I'VE GOT TO STOP THAT FUSE, BEFORE—
IT'S DYNAMITE, YOU FOOL!
IN A FEW SECONDS WE'LL ALL BE BLOWN TO BITS!
TNT

JOE PALOOKA — Good Samaritan — BY HAM FISHER

SAY WHERE'S TH' P'LEECE STATION?
RIGHT THERE IN CITY HALL, MISTER.
WE CERT'NY APPRISHIATE THE RIDE.
CAN'T I HELP YOU OUT WITH A FEW DOLLARS?
YOU BET WE DO.
OH NO THANKS. WE'LL WIRE NOO YORK FROM HERE AN' HAVE PLENTY IN A HOUR.
THAN K'YOUSE AGAIN. EVER AND EVER S'MUCH.
WELL GOOD-BYE AND GOOD LUCK.
BYE.
G'BYE.
BYE BYE.
G'BYE NOW... G'BYE.
C'MON... LET'S GO.
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

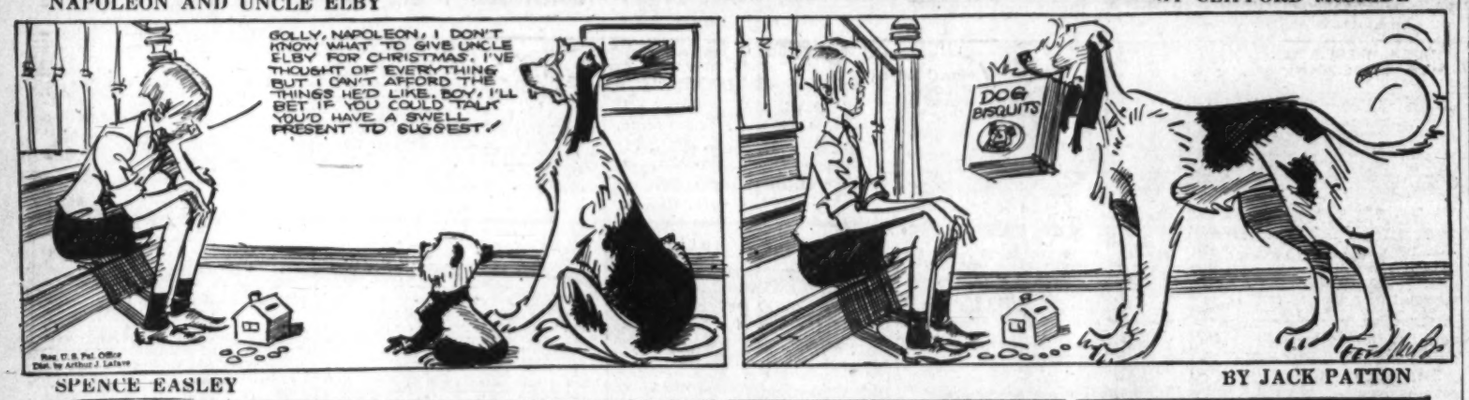
WINNIE WINKLE — Right, Wright, Right — BY BRANNER

IF YOU TWO DON'T MAKING UP, YOU WILL BEING CANNED! YOUR OCT IS BEING LOUSY WITH SUCH ANGRIFIED LOOKINGS ON YOUR FACES!
TELL MRS. WRIGHT SHE SHOULD SMILE!
TELL MR. WRIGHT THIS IS NOT A SMILING MATTER!
TELL MRS. WRIGHT THIS A FINE WAY TO TREAT A HUSBAND, WITH CHRISTMAS ONLY THREE DAYS OFF!
TELL MR. WRIGHT THIS WILL BE THE SADDEST CHRISTMAS I'VE EVER KNOWN, THANKS TO HIM!
TELL MRS. WRIGHT—
NO, YOU TELL MR. WRIGHT—
STOP! STOP! IF YOU TWO DOPIES ARE HAVING SO MUCH TO TELLING, IS BETTER YOU ARE WRITING EACH OTHER LETTERS!

MR. AND MRS. — Out Buying the Bird — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WE'D BETTER ORDER A BIG ONE, VI
I SHOULD SAY NOT! JUST THE TWO OF US
TURK
YES, MA'AM. SOMETHING ABOUT TWENTY POUNDS?
GOOD GRIEF! NO!
TURK!
WHY NOT? WE CAN EAT IT COLD ALL NEXT WEEK. WHY BE A PIKER?
DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH A TURKEY THAT SIZE WILL COST?
YOU SIMPLY CAN'T RESIST MAKING A GRANDSTAND PLAY IN PUBLIC!
AW, SHUCKS! I HATE TO CARVE A SKINNY TURKEY

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE


GOLLY, NAPOLEON, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO GIVE UNCLE ELBY FOR CHRISTMAS. I'VE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHING BUT I CAN'T AFFORD THE THINGS HE'D LIKE. BOY, I'LL BET IF YOU COULD TALK YOU'D HAVE A SWELL PRESENT TO SUGGEST!
DOG BISQUITS

SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

DOLLY, DO WE KNOW ALL THESE PEOPLE?
DO YOU THINK I JUST PICKED THEIR NAMES OUT OF THE PHONE BOOK!
CARDS
BE HAPPY - GO BUY
DON'T SEND THIS CARD THAT GUY OWES ME TEN BUCKS.
MUCILAGE DOESN'T TASTE AS GOOD AS IT USED TO
DON'T BE A CRANK AT CHRISTMAS
A RICH MAN HAS MANY FRIENDS. A POOR MAN KNOWS A LOT OF PEOPLE

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

AMONG THE WORLD'S GREATEST GADGET-FANCIERS ARE THE VOGUISH
WINDSORS.
ABOVE: THE DUCHESS' CHARM BRACELET, MADE FROM ALL THE ROYAL STICKPINS OF EDWARD VII, GEORGE V
TO THE RIGHT: THE DUKE'S LATEST PIPE STYLE. CHERRYWOOD BOWL SET ON A LONG WHITE PLASTIC STEM, THIN AS A KNITTING NEEDLE.
IT MAY BE ONLY GILT (THE DUKE SAYS IT ISN'T GOLD) BUT IN THE DUCHESS' BATHROOM STILL REPOSES A GLITTERING TUB, SHAPED LIKE THE SHELL ON WHICH VENUS ROSE FROM THE SEA!
12-22

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

R. W. contributes today's hand, in which he and his partner won a top-on-the-board through the defender's failure to lead an ace against their six-spade contract. R. W. made seven, being able to discard his loser in the suit on one of dummy's high cards, and thus beat out all of the other pairs playing his way who reached the better contract of six no trump but made only six.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ 9 7 ♡ A K J 6 5 ◇ K 8 4 ♣ A K 4	
♠ 10 ♡ 9 8 4 ◇ A 6 5 3 ♣ Q 10 8 3 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ J 5 2 ♡ 7 3 2 ◇ Q J 9 7 2 ♣ J 7
	♠ A K Q 8 6 4 3 ♡ Q 10 ◇ 10 ♣ 9 6 5	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♡
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 NT.
Pass	4 NT.	Pass	5 ♡
Pass	5 NT.	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 3 ♣

The cards and bidding are shown in today's box. His letter follows:

"This hand, played in a recent Metropolitan Commercial Bridge League match, is, I think, very illustrative of the truth that you really do need a few 'breaks' and smiles from Lady Luck to turn in top scores at duplicate. At nearly every table the correct and fool-proof contract of six no trump was reached, played by North, and invariably a diamond was opened and the contract held to six.

"At our table I was guilty of a plain old-fashioned brainstorm when I passed my partner's bid of six spades, given in response to my 'Blackwooding' him for kings, and you can appreciate that I was mentally booting myself all around the block while opponent on my left was debating his opening lead. I don't believe you can criticize him for not laying down the diamond ace, though had he done so our score for six spades bid and made would have looked pretty anemic against all those honest six no trumps. At any rate, he didn't take his diamond ace, and our score of 1,460 for seven spades stood up around the tables for a top on the board. There just ain't no justice!"

Today's Radio Highlights

Christmas in a New England schoolhouse: From Snellville, Mass., comes a Yuletide program by third and fourth grade pupils—WMAL, 2:30 p. m.

Prof. Quiz unites separated families for the third successive year through the magic of radio—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Humperdinck's "The Sandman's Song," from "Hansel and Gretel" highlights Lucille Manners' concert, during which she also will sing "O Holy Night," by Adolph Adam—WRC, 8 p. m.

Ruth Doyle, feminine truck driver, visits husky-voiced Benay Venuta on the latter's new variety program—WOL, 9:30 p. m.

How to Win Friends and Influence People over the Air: Dale Carnegie, the "personality" man, entrusts his theories to an unseen audience, with Howard and Shelton, Maxine Sullivan and George Jessel looking on—WRC, 9:30 p. m.

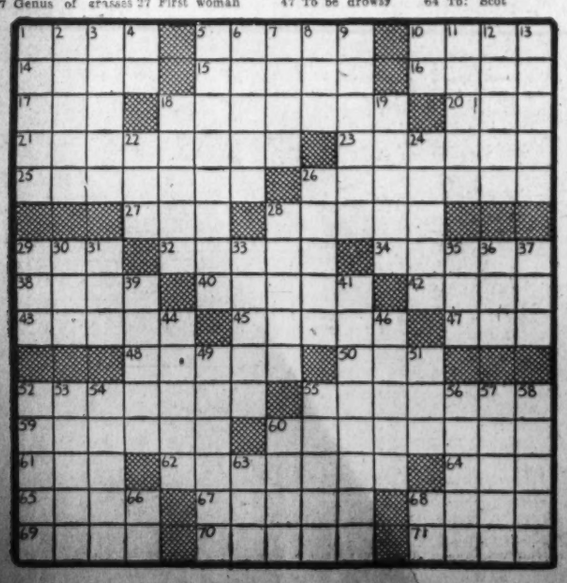
Mary Christmas, the lady of the unusual name who has put it to use as an exchange for Santa Claus messages, and the First Nighter attend a playlet adapted from one of her adventures, AND a Merry Christmas to you!—WJSV, 9:30 p. m.

Ten-round, non-title, featherweight bout between Petey Scalzo, New York, and Simon Chavez, Venezuela, from Madison Square Garden—WMAL, 10 p. m.

Friday, December 22 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon Hitt'mark		Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prel-de	" "	Art Brown	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	Bourdon; News	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	Walter Compton.	News; Godfrey	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	T'day in Europe	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	Walter Compton.	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Melodiana	" "	Art Brown	Fan Fare	8:45
9:00	News; The	News; M. Mason	" "	Alice Blair	9:00
9:15	Breakfast	Mary Mason	Mrs. Northcross	Good Morning	9:15
9:30	Club	" "	Morning Concert	To Be Announ'	9:30
9:45	" " "	Cadet's Quartet	Walter Compton	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	American Legion	Man I Married	Hits and Bits	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Right to Happ.	John's Other Wife	" " "	Myrt & Marge	10:15
10:30	Mary Marlin	Just Plain Bill	Melody Strings	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	The Novelettes	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	News; Viennese	David Harum	Lest We Forget	Lanny Ross	11:00
11:15	Dr. Malone	Road of Life	Buckeye Four	Brenda Curtis	11:15
11:30	Jack Berch	Against the Storm	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Jack Foy	Guiding Light	Garden Club	Aunt Jenny	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Meet the Artist	News	Luncheon Music	Kate Smith	12:00
12:15	Rakov's Orch.	The O'Neills	Walter Compton.	Girl Marries	12:15
12:30	National	The Carters	The Toronto	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Farm and	Devotions	Trio	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Rainbow Rhythms	The Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	Virginia Hays	Ellen Randolph	Tony Wakeman	News; Music	1:15
1:30	Miniature Revue	U. S. Middies	" " "	Day Is Ours	1:30
1:45	European News	Fed. Wom. Clubs	Voice of Exper.	Road of Life	1:45
2:00	Light Opera	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Reporter	2:00
2:15	Selections	Grimm's Daught'r	" "	Dr. Susan	2:15
2:30	New England	Valiant Lady	" "	Your Family	2:30
2:45	SchoolFestivities	Betty Crocker	" "	My Son and I	2:45
3:00	Divorce Orphans	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton.	Joyce Jordan	3:00
3:15	The Chase Twins	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Society Girl	3:15
3:30	Anne Thomas	Pepper Young	" "	News; The	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Vic and Sade	" "	World Dances	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	Elinor	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	Lee	4:15
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Washington	4:30
4:45	News	Widow Brown	" "	Hour	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Girl Alone	Meet Miss Julia	By Kath. Norris	5:00
5:15	" "	Midstream	Johnson Family	Tonic Tones	5:15
5:30	A'hony's Affairs	Jack Armstrong	Jimmy Allen	Hollywood	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Musical Mystery	Baines	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Sports Review	News	Sports Resume	News; E.C. Hill	6:00
6:15	European News	Streamliner	Syncopation	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Radio Center	Bankhage	Walter Compton	Life Beautiful	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Streamliner	Drama	T'day in Europe	6:45
7:00	Record Review	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	7:00
7:15	" "	I Love a Mystery	June Bartlett	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Yest'day's Voices	The Lone	Professor	7:30
7:45	Cameras Action	Questionmark	Ranger	Quiz	7:45
8:00	Col.HeightsAss'n	Lucille Manners'	Colonel	Kate Smith's	8:00
8:15	Herbert Willett	Concert	Stoopnagle	Variety Hour	8:15
8:30	Carson	" " "	Wallenstein's	" "	8:30
8:45	Robison	" " "	Sinfonietta	" News	8:45
9:00	Plantation	Waltz Time	R. Gram Swing	Johnny	9:00
9:15	Party	" "	Clinton's Orch.	Presents	9:15
9:30	European News	George Jessel's	Benay Venuta's	First	9:30
9:45	Hit Cavalcade	Variety	Variety	Nighter	9:45
10:00	Simon Chavez-	Lady Esther	Evening Serenade	Grand Central	10:00
10:15	Pete Scalzo	Serenade	From Paris	Station	10:15
10:30	Featherweight	Behind Headlines	News	Young Man	10:30
10:45	Fight	Soliloquy	Music to	With a Band	10:45
11:00	News; Bankhage	News	Read By	Paul Sullivan	11:00
11:15	Krupa's Orch.	Herbeck's Orch.	Lovant's Orch	Master Works	11:15
11:30	Music	Eddy Brandt's	Hayton's Orch.	On the Air	11:30
11:45	You	Orchestra	Murphy Orch. ..	News; Rhythm	11:45
12:00	Desire	Night Watchman	E. Hoagland's	"They Need	12:00
12:15	Sign Off	" "	Orchestra	Shoes"	12:15
12:30		" "	Joe Sander's	Leigh. Noble's	12:30
12:45		" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Former absolute monarch
5 Tree of pine family
10 Young woman
14 Summit
15 South American ruminant
16 Presage
17 Genus of grasses
18 Overhead covering of room
20 Dutch commune
21 Separate from conducting bodies
23 Fawn
25 Make amends for
26 To be ruined
27 First woman
28 Foghorn
29 Greek letter
32 Compound ether
34 Plane
38 Nocturnal insect
40 Camps out
42 Storm
43 Weapon
45 Pale
47 To be drowsy
48 A force of men
50 Border for a picture
52 Calculate
55 Former explosive devices
59 Compiler
60 Absent-minded
61 Negative
62 Companionship
64 To: Scot
65 A bivalve mollusk
67 Ball
68 River in Siberia
69 Breach
70 Penetrate
71 Kind of cheese

DOWN.

1 Herbvirous animal
2 Thin cake
3 Collect
4 Of an action in law
5 Most evident
6 Choicest part
7 Small valley
8 Friend: Fr.
9 Enmity
10 Behold
11 Correct
12 Rushlike herb
13 Taunt
18 Spice
19 Semi-liquid food
22 North American Indian
24 Hidden
26 An arm of the sea
28 Import
29 Prussian watering place
30 Toy
31 Consumed
33 Irritate
35 Forefront
36 Self
37 Directed
39 Contented
41 College half-year
44 Rakes
46 Trim
49 Took long steps
51 Dark, oil liquid
52 Large univalve shell
53 Coin of Ionian Islands
54 Elementary substance
55 Morsel
56 Scolded
57 Roman moon goddess
58 Water vapor
60 Efficacy
63 Container
66 Personal pronoun
68 French article

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Advertisement.

Listen!

with Slocum

Up in New York City, on the ground floor of the Columbia Broadcasting System's ornate skyscraper, is a restaurant called Lebus', wherein one can find, at any hour of the day or night, radio's great and near great wrestling bravely with a bowl of the famous corn soup or putting up a stiff battle with corn soup of a greater alcoholic content.

Off in the corner of the large restaurant is a space wherein huddles the strangest group of humans in the radio industry, and that's no small feat. They are the script show actors, or "soap opera hams," depending entirely upon your point of view.

They work hard, but most of their work is done by 3 in the afternoon. Their main source of income, and quite a source it is, is on the dramatic shows broadcast in the mornings. Orson Welles was once a member of that group, and it was from his earnings in radio script shows that he got enough cash in hand to launch his now famous stage career.

It is amusing to find that the brave and stalwart love interest of one show resembles nothing so much as an elderly edition of the Washington Senator's bat boy. A villian will turn out to be a downy cheeked lad with his eyes in the stars and his heart filled with the problems of beleagured Finland. The sweet ingenue [illegible] hair raising patois of the New York theater, with its unbelievable mixture of "darlings" for the waiter and the pointed references to ancestral shortcomings for the friend.

They are a strange crew, but they are really great actors. They must tell their story, day in and day out, tell it well and they have none of the advantages of an actor on stage. No possibility of a gesture to point up a sentence. It's all inflection and if you'll listen to one show—Your Family and Mine at 2:30 on W. J. S. V. is a good example—you'll be astounded at what the boys and girls can do with nothing but their vocal chords and your imagination.

NUTS AND JOLTS

PERFECT RADIO RECEPTION
FOR CHRISTMAS any Radio Repaired for 75c regardless of condition. Parts Reasonable if needed. FREE Pickup and Delivery.
75c
Call Michigan 4333
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. S & S Radio Co.

"The DOCTOR" by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 29

MISS SIMPSON eyed her carefully. "My name is Simpson, Miss Simpson."

"Yes, Miss Simpson," said Katie, suddenly meek.

"Another thing. I have accepted you on probation, young as you are, because Doctor Arden thought you would do well here. I hope you will live up to that, but you understand that there are very rigid regulations as to nurses, internes, and the staff. No former acquaintanceship with any of them means anything while you are here. The doctors are your superior officers, nothing else."

"If you are referring to Chris Arden—"

"Doctor Arden. No. I refer to all the men connected with the hospital."

But she had meant Chris. Katie knew that and writhed under it. She was to let Chris alone, was she?

She liked the matron of the Nurses' Home as little as she liked Miss Simpson; a short, heavy woman with her hair parted and drawn back into a tight knot on her neck.

Nevertheless Katie, lying in her bed that warm summer night, felt a faint pricking of excitement. They did not like her, those two old women, but she would make good in spite of them. She would work and learn, and some day she would be accepted. Then Chris would see what she was. She closed her eyes and thought of Chris.

By noon the next day Katie was dropping on her feet. She had carried innumerable trays, bed pans, and feeding cups. She had been taught to change a bed without lifting the patient. Her back was aching from leaning over, and her head was heavy from hospital odors. But she was young and quick.

It was a hot and wilted Katie whom Chris found when he came in that afternoon. Long before he came she had recognized that slightly arrogant step of his in the hall, and had hastily run her hands over her hair. Coming into the ward, he went directly to his case, and only nodded to her. When he had finished, he stopped for a moment.

"Well, Miss Walters, how does it go?"

She flushed at his impersonal tone. "All right, Doctor. It's pretty messy, but I'm learning.

"Good," he observed, and went out again, leaving her resentful and hurt.

He had kissed her good-bye, and now she was Miss Walters and a stranger to him. She went back to her work, her mouth set and her head high; but that night for almost the first time in her rather detached young life she shed bitter tears alone and in silence.

It was within a few weeks of that time that the typhoid hit and hit hard. The heat had continued and with it the drought. Chris, after that first case of his, had carried a bottle of city water to Dickinson at the hospital and got his report. It was a grim one, and he took it to Jenkins at once.

"Looks like a problem in arithmetic to me, son. What's it about?"

"Typhoid. That's all."

"Well, tell 'em to boil their water. That's the idea, isn't it?"

"They won't do it, Jenkins."

"Then they deserve what they get," said that gentleman tersely.

Before he left, however, Chris had blocked in a huge card and hung it on the wall. "Boil all water," it said. "By city order."

Jenkins queried the last three words.

"I'm part of the city," Chris said, "and order it. What's wrong with that?"

"You won't be part of it long if you raise a fuss, son. Get this, Chris. Either you're with the crowd, or you're not."

BUT THERE came a time when even the Lewis papers printed daily the order that the city water be boiled. A major catastrophe was threatening, and Lewis and the machine were beaten and knew it. The opposition press was bitter and outspoken; pointing out again and again that the river was a sewer, that the city had no proper filtration plant, and that the houses in the mill district were largely dependent on wells and had no sewage system whatever.

Cases poured into the hospital. Katie, rushing from this to that, had to make her way around cots which sat everywhere, even in the halls.

For Chris it was merely a repetition of the year before, coupled with a fresh indignation. It was hard to face Lewis those days, or even to conceal his resentment from Beverly.

Days went by when Beverly never saw him, or when he dashed in to hold her for a moment and then dashed out again. When he had an hour with her, he was worn and haggard, too tired to talk, too tired even to notice her increasing aloofness. Actually he lost the battle during those weeks, although he did not know it until later. For Beverly needed him and needed him badly. She was worn to a thread, high-strung and taut. Her mother, rousing out of a stupor in the middle of the night, would find her beside the bed, a haggard young figure of despair in a dressing gown over a thin nightgown, and try to send her back to bed.

Annie herself was only half-aware of her, occupied as she was with the tedious business of dying. She had no curiousity now, only an infinite patience. Sometimes Staunton sat by her bed, but it was rather late to make much difference, save that it was interesting to see him at last facing something that he could not dominate. She would have preferred a son at her side. Some one, for instance, to say:

"See here, old girl, snap out of it. Where's that hand of yours? Hiding out on me aren't you! Such a pretty hand, Mother. Nobody has hands like yours."

Once or twice she asked for Chris, and by some miracle he found time for her. She would doze off and rouse to find him sitting quietly beside the bed, big and dependable. He had very little to say, but sometimes he would reach over and lay his hand over hers; and once he said that she had beautiful hands. It was like her dream come true.

There was no time for love-making during those days, no time even for sleep or for decent living. People were dying like flies in hot tenement rooms, in shabby little houses. The end of September saw Chris worn in body and mind. He had hardly seen Beverly for a month. He had worked furiously, but always with a sense that the battle was lost before he began. Then on a bad day about that time, eyes red from sleeplessness, and revolt in his very soul, Chris found a brisk young man in his office, who asked him what he thought about it.

"Think about it? I think it's murder."

There was more of it. He attacked the local administration, the water supply, the rampant graft which kept the city too poor for proper reforms. He sat back in his chair and unloaded all his fatigue, his helpless wrath and his indignant pity. It was probable ruin, but he did not care. And ruin in a sense it proved to be. An evening paper that night ran a three-column headline.

"Epidemic Is Murder, Cays City Physician."

CHRIS did not see the paper. He seldom saw newspapers at all in those days. He knew nothing about it until that evening when, office hours over, Staunton Lewis walked into the back room and slapped the paper down on his desk.

"Did you say that?"

Chris glanced at the paper. "I did. What's more. I mean it."

Lewis said nothing further. He looked around the shabby room, gave Chris a hard, sharp glance and went out as abruptly as he had entered.

Chris worked almost all night and, turning in toward dawn, was wakened by the telephone and Jenkins' voice.

"Look here, you damned fool, what do you mean by that stuff yesterday?"

"I meant it. That's all."

"That's plenty. You've got them in a hot spot. They can't fire you now. But this fall they'll gently ease you out of your job, son. That's sure as shooting."

"That's all right with me," he said.

He did not sleep again, however. It would happen, as Jenkins had said. It would worry and upset Beverly at a time when she was bearing all she could. At 9 o'clock he called her by telephone, to be told that she had been up most of the night and was still sleeping. He tried again from a drug store later in the morning, but Holmes answered that she was with her mother and not to be disturbed.

There was nothing to warn him, nothing to tell him of that short, sharp interview between father and daughter the night before.

"You wanted him. Now you've got him, and Gold help you. I'll follow him up if it's the last thing I ever do."

"Maybe he's right."

"Right! The impudent young pup! What does he know about it? I'm warning you. If he ever sets a foot in this house again, I'll have him thrown out."

All Chris knew, when he entered through his kitchen door that afternoon, was that he was dirty and hungry, that Lily was out, and that what might have been lunch at some time or other was now something dried and brown on a cracked plate in the oven of the stove. He needed food, however, and so he took it.

It was not until he had set it down on his desk that he saw Beverly, a dry-eyed and white-faced Beverly, who stood in the doorway, tight and unsmiling.

"My darling!" Why didn't you send for me?"

"I think you ought to know that."

He stared at her. "Meaning?"

"Meaning that you can't expect to be very welcome after yesterday, can you?"

He was fairly close to the breaking point himself. He stiffened slightly. "That, I imagine, would depend on who is doing the welcoming," he said slowly. "If it's that newspaper story, I'm sorry, of course. I suppose I was tired. But why not tell the truth, Beverly? After all, it was my duty."

Even if it separated us? You would still feel it your duty?"

"Why should it separate us?"

"But if it did?"

He hesitated. "Perhaps even then," he said slowly. "But it can't do that, my darling. Not if we love each other."

She passed that over. "You owe a duty to the people who pay you, don't you?" she demanded. "The city——"

"Oh, damn the city," he said savagely. "What's that got to do with you and me?"

"Because I got you on the city pay roll. You needn't look like that. It's always done that way. I've known Barney O'Neill for years."

Suddenly he laughed mirthlessly. "And I thought it was because I was a good doctor! It's funny. And so it's always done that way. That's good, too. And me telling Jenkins I had no pull!"

She ignored that. "You've always hated my father," she said. "But to take a cheap revenge, and at such a time——"

"Precisely," he said dryly. "At such a time is right, with things as they are. But hardly a cheap revenge, my dear. It's costing me my job, isn't it?"

"Hasn't it occurred to you that it may cost you more than your job, Chris?"

HE STARED at her, uncomprehending. She was tired, exhausted like himself, and facing a tragedy also. But it was incredible that they should be quarreling.

"My darling," he said gravely. "I'm sorry if I hurt you. I told you long ago that I am not easy to love or easy to live with. I've earned my money, however it can be, but I have my work to do. I can't compromise with that. You've known that all along, my dear."

"And your work will always come first. Before me. Before anything," she said. "That's true, isn't it?"

"No! No! No!" he said violently. "But it's got its place."

She stood looking about her uncertainly, at the dust, at the mail he had had no time even to open, at that wretched plate on the desk; and from there she looked back at him, and anger rose in her again, that she should care so much, and that he should be looking at her with eyes that were hard and uncompromising.

"Life," he said, "has been easy for you, my dear. It isn't all like that. It won't be easy with me. But I'm prepared to put into it all I have, if that's enough."

"I'm not sure that it is enough, Chris. Maybe I want too much. Maybe I'm selfish, I don't know. But this last month or so, and with father and you feeling as you do—"

She went on. She had not thought it would be like this, especially as things were at home. She had thought that he would at least have some time for her. Perhaps she was jealous of his work. She didn't know. But in that case she was not cut out for a doctor's wife, was she? And how her father would soon be alone, and he would need her. When she married, if she ever did—

Chris heard her through, his jaw set hard. He made no defense, helped her not at all. Only at the end he sat up in his chair and smiled at her across the desk.

"My dear girl," he said, "you needn't either attack me or defend yourself. You are right as you see things, and maybe I am right, too. I'm never sure of that, of course. But if you want to be free, darling, you are free."

Perhaps she had not expected that. She went rather white again and got up, and Chris, leaping to his feet, said,

"Only if you want it, my dear."

She stood quite still, and he had the feeling that there was something she had not said and that should be said. But she did not say it. Instead she smiled faintly.

"I'm not sure I do want it, Chris."

She gave a curious, almost a heart-breaking, glance around the room and then turned and went out. He followed her, but he found nothing to say. When he had closed the door behind her, he noticed that he was trembling. He shut himself into his back office and sat down again. His knees would not hold him.

To Be Continued.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Well, I do know Gaylord is faithful—he's had the same secretary for ten years."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Bait for a Date — BY MILTON CANIFF

NO ONE ELSE DOWN YET?
IS NO! BLING BLEAKFAST, CHOP, CHOP!
12-22
HEY! WHAT'S THIS AT MY PLATE?
...A LITTLE CHINESE GODDESS OF LOVE! THAT'S ODD...

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

HEAP LUCKY FOR ME AN SPIKE YOU COME ALONG, CAP'N RUTHLEZ!
YES! YOU MAY LIVE A FEW DAYS LONGER!
EVEN PASSENGER SHIPS FROM SYLVANIA ARE HEAVILY ARMED— IF ONE OF THEM SIGHTS US FIRST —WELL— YOU MAY WISH YOU HAD STAYED ON YOUR SINKING AIRPLANE, MR. AMERICAN INDIAN!
B-5
I'LL STILL TAKE MY CHANCES ON THIS IRON PICKEREL!
PARDON ME! THE LOOKOUT SEEMS TO HAVE NEWS TO IMPART!
SYLVANIAN MERCHANT VESSEL, "SOFIA", OFF THE STARBOARD BOW, SIR!

MICKEY FINN — Big Business! — BY LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN — Girl Stuff — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

GEE, KITTY—IT'S WONDERFUL THE WAY YOUR UNCLE LARRY HAS IMPROVED—DO YOU THINK HE'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS?
OH, NO, DARLING! HE IS STILL VERY WEAK—BUT I'M SURE HE'LL BE HOME SOON—HE'S ALREADY TALKING BUSINESS!
IT'S TOO BAD LARRY KING AIN'T GETTIN' WELL QUICKER, PHIL—HE COULD GO AFTER THIS BIG AQUEDUCT JOB!
WHAT AQUEDUCT JOB?
HERE—READ IT YOURSELF—THEY'RE GONNA BRING MORE WATER DOWN FROM THE LAKE—IT'LL COST TEN MILLION TO BUILD!
I'M SORRY, LARRY! I THOUGHT IF YOU LANDED A BIG JOB LIKE THAT IT WOULD PUT YOU RIGHT BACK ON TOP!
IT WOULD, PHIL—BUT—WELL—THERE'S NO USE KIDDING MYSELF—IT'S TOO BIG A JOB FOR ME—NOW!

DONALD DUCK — Accidents Will Happen! — BY WALT DISNEY

HOW CAN YOU MANAGE ME, MISS DUGAN?—KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THE FIGHT GAME??
NO—
—BUT I CAN REPRESENT YOU AND GET YOU JOBS—UH—I MEAN BOXING MATCHES, CAN'T I??
I IMAGINE YOU COULD—BUT A MANAGER'S JOB DOESN'T STOP THERE—
—A MANAGER HAS TO TRAIN HIS FIGHTER—TELL HIM JUST WHAT TO DO—HOW TO FIGHT—RUN HIS VERY LIFE FOR HIM! THAT'S A MAN'S JOB!
NOT NECESSARILY—
—I'LL MANAGE YOU FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW, THEN!
A-A WOMAN'S??
QUICK, WHERE'S YOUR 'PHONE? BIG ACCIDENT—MUST CALL AN AMBULANCE!
HELLO, BOYS! IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN, SO SHUT THE WINDOWS!
JUST A GAG FOR A FREE CALL, CHUMP! THERE'S NO ACCIDENT!
OH, YEAH?
DRUGS
WALT DISNEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Name, Please — BY FRANK MARTINEK

I'M SO GRATEFUL FOR YOUR HELP WITH MY INJURED PILOT—JUST TURN UP THIS DRIVEWAY, PLEASE
IF I DON'T FIND OUT WHO THIS MYSTERIOUS GLAMOR GAL IS PRETTY SOON—!!
976A.
RICHARD! JOHN! TAKE CHARGE HERE QUICKLY! OUR PLANE CRASHED—JULES IS HURT
YES, MISS
COMING, MISS
I MUST SEE THAT JULES IS PROPERLY CARED FOR—I'LL HURRY, GENTLEMEN—PLEASE DON'T GO AWAY. BUZZ WILL SHOW YOU INTO THE LOUNGE
COME ON NOW, YOU YOUNG RASCAL—SPILL IT!
YEAH—WHO IS SHE? WHO'S YOUR LADY BEAUTIFUL?"

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

BREATHLESS WATCHERS ON THE GROUND SEE NED BRANT WORK HIMSELF TOWARD THE END OF THE ROPE, WONDERING IF HE HAS FOUND HE CAN HOLD ON NO LONGER—
NED—DON'T LET GO!
IF YOU'RE GOING TO DROP, WAIT TILL YOU PASS OVER THE TREES!
AS THE SHIP, APPARENTLY CERTAIN NOW TO CRASH INTO THE TREES, SETTLES RAPIDLY, THE PETRIFIED WATCHERS SEE THE HEAVY COLLEGIAN WAVE—THEY KNOW NOT WHETHER IT'S GOODBYE OR TO SHOW THAT HE'S ALL RIGHT—
MIRACULOUSLY, NED BRANT MANAGES TO HOLD ON AS HE IS LASHED ABOUT WHEN THE PLANE PLOWS INTO THE TREES—

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — Mary Worth's Family — By Dale Allen

TRAITOR! CHEAT! SO YOU WOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ME?
EASY! YOU FOOL!
PRINCE FREDERIC! I—I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
NOR I! REALLY...!
I BELIEVE I CAN EXPLAIN, LEONA! YOUR FIANCE IS ACCUSING YOUR BUTLER OF CHARGING TOO MUCH FOR HIS SHARE IN ARRANGING YOUR MARRIAGE!
HIS SHARE?
IT'S AN UGLY STORY...I SUSPECT THAT PRINCE FREDERIC AND MURDOCK PLANNED TO DIVIDE WHATEVER YOUR FATHER WOULD PAY TO HAVE THE MARRIAGE ANNULLED...AFTER YOU WERE SICK OF YOUR ROYAL HUSBAND!
PLEASE, LEONA! ALLOW ME...!
MURDOCK! SHOW PRINCE FREDERIC OUT...AND CLOSE THE DOOR BEHIND BOTH OF YOU!

REGULAR STORE HOURS NOW IN EFFECT . . . 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

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